The Weather
Today—High wind and cold with rain or snow in the morning. Probable clearing in the afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 40.

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DEC 10 1945 LIBRARY

Senate Votes Complete UNO Authority

Amended Jobs-For-All Bill Approved By House Unit

Measure Would Create Advisory Council, Require Reports to Congress

By the Associated Press

Legislation designed to minimize unemployment was approved by the House Expenditures Committee yesterday after long consideration and much revamping.

The measure would declare it a Federal policy to maintain "a high level of employment" throughout the country.

To accomplish this it would:

Set up a three-member council of economic advisers to the President;

Direct the President to report to each session of Congress, starting in 1947, on ways of averting unemployment, and

Set up a special Senate-House committee to act on the President's report.

The legislation is a considerably changed version of the so-called "full-employment" bill asked by President Truman and approved in modified form by the Senate two months ago. Whether Mr. Truman will find the substitute acceptable remains to be seen.

The House committee eliminated two key sections of the Administration-backed proposal. One enunciated a Government policy of maintaining "full employment" by providing jobs to supplement private enterprise, if necessary. The other would have given all able-bodied Americans an opportunity to find work if they wanted it.

Chairman Manasco (D., Ala.) of the expenditures group has termed these two sections "vague and unrealistic." He said Congress never would pass legislation "assuring jobs for all."

Yesterday's action ended two months' consideration of the legislation by the committee. Mr. Truman has called it "damaging delay."

Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) told his news conference yesterday the committee bill will be sent to the floor next week for House action.

Representative Patman (D., Tex.), author of the Administration measure, told a reporter he was "highly pleased" with the committee's vote, even though he does not like the substitute.

He said that "once we get the bill to the floor we can attempt to change it to the way we want it."

Tidal Wave Cost 4000 Lives in India

Bombay, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Press dispatches from Karachi said today that 4000 people were killed and 40,000 left homeless by last week's tidal wave which struck the west coast of India.

A series of earthquakes were believed to have caused the tidal wave. Two villages west of Karachi were wiped out. In one city only three survivors remained of 300 inhabitants.

230 Jap Repatriates Sail From Shanghai

Shanghai, Dec. 4 (AP).—Two hundred thirty Japanese, ranging from wrinkled ancients to babies, crowded into the dark hold of the merchant ship Meiyu Maru today and sailed for Japan—the first repatriates from Shanghai's colony of 300,000 Japanese.

All but a handful of military passengers were selected by a self-governing Japanese council from among 90,000 civilians segregated in the former Jewish ghetto here.

2 Newspapers Wrecked By Rioters in Istanbul

Istanbul, Dec. 4 (AP).—Nearly 20,000 rioters—chiefly university and high school students—wrecked two Istanbul newspaper plants and at least two book stores in what police called a suddent violent anti-communistic demonstration today. The crowd showed little signs of dispersing as soldiers and hundreds of police patrolled the city early this afternoon.

British Say Truman May Attend Parley

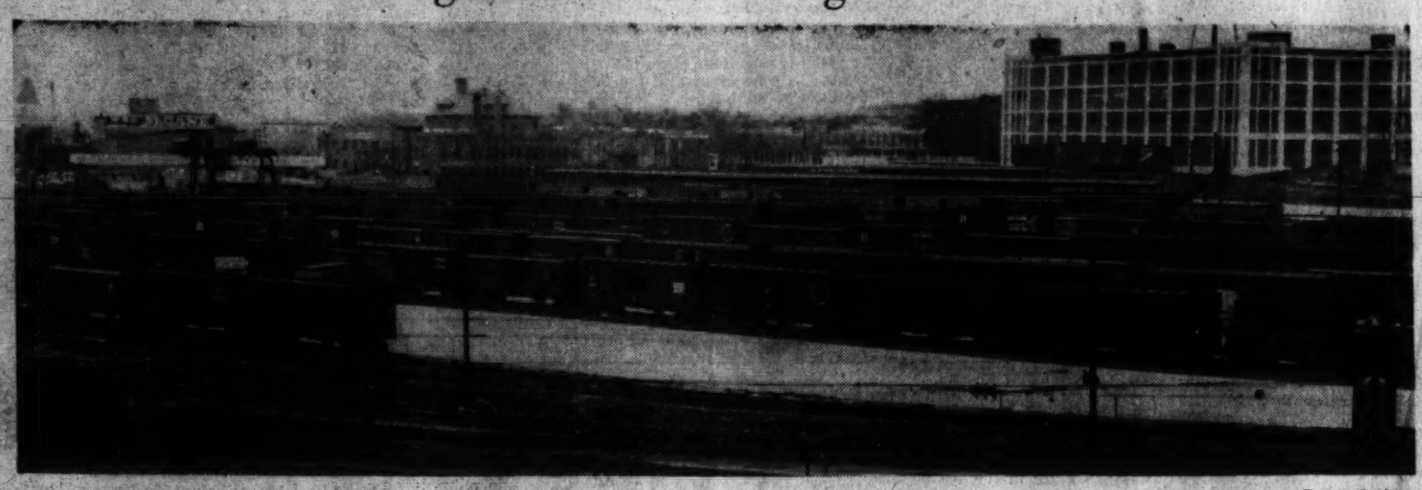
London, Dec. 4 (AP).—The British Press Association, quoting "delegates to the United Nations preparatory commission," said tonight a "big five Foreign Secretaries' conference would be held soon, with President Truman possibly substituting for Secretary Byrnes. A survey of delegates by Associated Press reporters failed to confirm the report.

Two Get 1946 Cars, Then Smash Each Other

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Two persons here own 1946 automobiles.

Both of them were getting the dealers straightened today. They sideswiped each other.

Produce Trickles Through Strike-Bound Freight Yards



Post Staff Photo

RAILROAD CARS loaded with holiday freight stand idle in the Baltimore & Ohio Eckington freight yards as the six-week-old truckers strike continues to impair the flow of goods into the city. The cars are among an estimated 1500 jammed into the yards. At left a Wonder Bread truck is backed up to a car as bakery employes unload merchandise. A truck owned by the Jacobs Transfer Co., which has made a settlement with the union, also is shown removing freight from the yards.

A Suggestion

A Real Welcome for the Boys This Christmas

CHRISTMAS, 1945, should be the merriest in Washington's colorful history.

Victory and the boys coming home provide a joyful setting after the tenseness and anxiety of recent years.

It is an opportunity for this community to welcome home its GI fighting men, in uniform and proudly wearing gold eagle discharge pins.

Washington has done well by our hero generals and admirals.

The entire community has been anxious to pay homage to its fighting sons.

Christmas is our opportunity.

LET the District of Columbia mobilize, then, to give its fighting men the warmest, the happiest "welcome home" that this big-hearted city can devise.

The District Commissioners can issue a proclamation naming the period from December 22 to January 1 to "Welcome the Boys Home."

Community organizations, veterans' groups, churches, schools, can plan parties and open house gatherings.

Everyone can decorate, put out holiday lights and flags in private yards and special bunting and other holiday decoration in the business districts. "Welcome Home" signs should greet the eye everywhere.

NEIGHBORHOODS can plan parties and block celebrations with bonfires, doughnuts, cider, community singing, and all the old-time fun that will mean a lot to the returned Washington boy.

Inviting wounded in nearby hospitals to Christmas dinners and parties, caroling beneath windows, and special church services for boys not yet back—or who will never come back—can round out a city-wide program.

The holidays given Government workers will make it possible for them to enter wholeheartedly the "Welcome Home" activities.

Everyone can do something to make this the Merriest of all Christmases.

Let's go!

Investigation Continues

District Jail Search Reveals Three More Hacksaw Blades

Three more hacksaw blades were found in the District Jail yesterday, hidden so well they escaped notice by 100 Metropolitan police and detectives who the day before swept through the jail in a surprise shakedown inspection.

This disclosure came as the District Board of Public Welfare concluded an all-day meeting at the jail in which a final report on the circumstances surrounding the November 24 escape by five men was received.

The three hacksaw blades—bringing the total to seven uncovered since the daylight getaway in which four prisoners are still at large—were found in the attic of cell block No. 2 of the jail.

The search was instigated by Howard B. Gill, general superintendent of District prisons, and the discovery was made by George R. Johnston, prison engineer.

Asked if prisoners had access to the attic in which the saws were found, Gill said that prisoner-trusties had free run of the premises and could have smuggled them out if they had the inclination.

Gill explained the presence of the saw blades by saying they most likely were left there by builders who worked on Cell Block No. 2 as far back as 1939.

Russia Reported To Have A-Bomb

New York, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Adolf Berman, undersecretary of state in the Polish Council of Ministers, said today that "the Soviet Union, which leads in scientific research, has conquered atomic energy," according to a Warsaw dispatch by the Polish News Agency.

"At this moment, the atomic bomb is no longer the property of any one nation," the agency quoted Berman.

Gen. Miles Admits

MacArthur Got Jap Messages Withheld from Short in Hawaii

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Intercepted Japanese messages were decoded on Corregidor for General Douglas MacArthur before Pearl Harbor, although the War Department was withholding them from Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander for Hawaii, it was discovered yesterday.

The joint congressional committee investigating the attack yesterday made public an affidavit from MacArthur stating that he had received ample war warnings from Washington.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Chief of Military Intelligence at the time of Pearl Harbor, yesterday admitted under questioning that the receipt of the "magic" message from Japan necessarily gave the Philippines commander far more complete information than that received by the Hawaiian commander.

Miles testified that he had not known that the messages were being decoded for MacArthur.

Last week he said he believed all decoding of these "magic" or "ultra" (code words for Japanese) messages was done in Washington.

The MacArthur affidavit, made before Lieut. Col. Henry C. Clausen, in May, 1945, in a special investigation directed by former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, promoted immediate Republican demands that MacArthur be called as a witness.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R.,

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 6

Cruiser Deaths 500 Too High, Officer Claims

McVay Enters Plea Of Not Guilty in Navy Court Martial

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A total of 850 men might have survived the stricken Indianapolis instead of the 316 who eventually were rescued, a former deck officer of the cruiser testified yesterday at the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d.

Captain McVay, who commanded the Indianapolis when she was sunk last July 30 in the Philippine Sea, pleaded not guilty to the two charges and two specifications against him. These allege that he was negligent in not steering a zigzag course and that he was "culpably inefficient" in not ordering the ship abandoned in time to prevent great loss of life.

Lieut. (j. g.) Charles B. McKissick, USNR, who said he was officer of the deck in the watch just before the cruiser was sunk, testified that in his opinion not more than 300 to 350 men went down with the ship. His estimate, he said, was based on "the approximate location of the explosions, the condition of the men on the ship just before she sank and the number of men seen in the water.

Escaped Through Turret

"I do not believe," he said, "that any man who was not in the area of the actual explosions did not have time to get off. There was no undue confusion on the part of the ship where I was and it was in the worst condition."

He had previously testified that he managed to escape from his room, which was between the two explosions, by climbing up through a turret powder room and through the turret.

McKissick said that just before he went off watch at 8 p. m. he received orders from Captain McVay to cease zigzagging at the end of twilight. On cross-examination

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 3

Truck Union Rejects D. C. Strike Offer

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

The District Commissioners yesterday transmitted to striking District teamsters a management offer to settle the six-week-old strike which has tied up millions of dollars worth of Christmas merchandise, but the union rejected the proposal.

The strike has tied up more than 1500 railroad freight cars in the city's railroad yards and has frozen an estimated three million dollars worth of holiday and essential freight which cannot be delivered to local merchants.

Only freight that is moving is that transported by the merchants themselves or by a handful of transfer companies which have made settlements with the union, Local 639, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL.

District business associations said the three-million-dollar estimate does not cover hundreds of inbound shipments tied up in nearby cities by the shipping embargo on less than carload freight which the railroads placed in effect to avoid still more serious congestion in local yards.

The proposal transmitted by the Commissioners would raise the general hourly rate to 87½ cents an hour, a boost of 5½ cents an hour, but a stipulation that the new rates stand for two years was included.

Union's Objections

The union objected to the two-year provision and is insisting on its demand for a 92 cents an hour rate for trailor-tractor drivers and 88 cents an hour for regular drivers. The union also has demanded that four fringe issues involving working conditions be submitted to arbitration. The companies have rejected the fringe demands.

At the conclusion of yesterday's conference, Richard Goodrick, conciliator of the United States Conciliation Service said that "the wrath of the public should be brought down upon both labor and

See TEAM, Page 2, Column 7

Iran Premier Ready to Quit In Red Dispute

Foreign Office Says Soviet Representative Has Private Proposal

Tehran, Dec. 4 (AP).—Premier Hakimi threatened today to resign unless the Azerbaijan Province dispute was settled by direct negotiation with Russia, and a foreign office spokesman later said a Soviet representative in Tehran had made a "private proposal" concerning the crisis in troubled northwest Iran.

The Soviet proposal was said to provide that the Russians would meet certain Iranian wishes if Iran treated the Azerbaijan question as a matter concerning only Iran and the Soviet Union.

The government charges Azerbaijan rebels have started a separatist movement. Moscow has refused an Iranian request to move troops into Azerbaijan, one of the northern areas occupied by Soviet forces.

Parliament members said Hakimi's resignation undoubtedly would be followed by formation of an appeasement government headed by Former Premier Ghavam Sultaneh, described as pro-Soviet.

A government spokesman said the new turn of events was influenced by the election of a council of nations in Azerbaijan which would establish a new government in the province on Thursday.

Formation of an Azerbaijan militia was reported to have started in that province.

(In Moscow, Tass dispatches said mass meetings were sweeping northern Iran, denouncing persecution of democratic organizations and urging closer Soviet-Iranian relations.)

What Are Their Motives?

U. S. Reds 'All Out' In Drive To 'Bring the Boys Back Home'

The American Communist Party has gone all out in a campaign to "Bring the Boys Back Home."

William Z. Foster and other American Communists and fellow travellers, through mass meetings, strikes, picketing of the State Department and bombardment of the White House with telegrams and telephone calls, are showing the same zeal that marked a similar campaign back in 1940-41. Then they were crying "The Yanks Are Not Coming" and were inveighing against lend-lease aid to Britain and against convoys, conscription and the "imperialist war" in general.

Once Germany attacked Russia, of course, all this changed. The slogan then became, "Full support and cooperation with the Soviet Union in its struggle against Hitlerism."

The current campaign of the Communists, aimed at bringing home all American forces abroad, is a popular one. Millions of Americans, including the soldiers, sailors and Marines themselves and their relatives at home, echo the sentiment when the Communists cry "Bring the Boys Back Home." The motives, however, are different.

Why are the Communists now so concerned about the return of American forces abroad?

The Communists say it is to prevent the United States from going "imperialist," a word which, according to Funk & Wagnalls, means "ambition to form an empire . . . a policy of territorial extension."

Curiously, the United States got no credit when it proposed to Russia and Britain that all Big Three troops be withdrawn from Iran by January 1. Secretary of State Byrnes made this proposal after the Iranian government reported that Russian troops had prevented it from moving troops into northern Iran to put down a revolt.

The Daily Worker, organ of the American Communist Party, said that the Iranians in the Russian sphere were trying to establish a "democratic government."

"The purpose of the Iranian military expedition," said the Daily Worker, "is to suppress this democratic movement in northern Iran.

"In supporting the protests of the Tehran government and urging passage for its troops, the United States is actually intervening to help suppress the democratic movement."

Miss Elizabeth Searle, chairman of the Communist Party in the District of Columbia, said yesterday that the trend in American "imperialism" is "most clearly marked in China."

Party Leader Foster has said that the fight to bring Americans back from China is "our key concentration." He has accused Secretary Byrnes of backing up former Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley in the latter's support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government at Chungking.

The Soviet Union, on the record, also has pledged moral and material support to the Chungking gov-

See COMMUNIST, Page 2, Col. 6

Chinese Unity Is U. S. Policy, Byrnes Says

Secretary of State Byrnes has informed Congress that this country seeks "by all appropriate means to pursue such policies and action as will best facilitate China's achievement of internal unity and stability."

In a leter to Representative Z. Anderson (R., Calif.), the Secretary gave this statement of American policy toward China:

"We favor the creation of a strong, united and democratic China which will contribute to peace and stability in the Far East and which will enable China effectively to support the United Nations Organization."

Anderson made the letter public yesterday and inserted it in the Congressional Record. He told the House he asked for the statement on Chinese policy because the recent resignation of Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley and congressional reaction have "served to focus the world spotlight on this country's policy toward China."

Hurley will appear before an open session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to elaborate on his reasons for resigning.

Offers Comment

Byrnes' letter follows:

"I have received your letter of November 17, 1945, requesting information in regard to our policy toward China.

"In response to your inquiry, I should like to offer the following brief comment on this subject:

"We favor the creation of a strong, united and democratic China which will contribute to peace and stability in the Far East and which will enable China effec-

See STATE, Page 2, Column 5

House Passes Bill to Double Navy, Marines

Forrestal Revamps High Command as Aviators Get Billets

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

Legislation to more than double the peacetime strength of Navy and Marine Corps passed the House yesterday, while Secretary Forrestal announced a high command reorganization that gives aviation a dominant role.

House action was by voice vote without objection. It increases the enlisted strength of the peacetime Navy from prewar total of 232,000 to half a million and provides for 40,000 officers. Marines will go from 46,000 (prewar) to 100,000, with 8000 officers.

Aviators Get Top Posts

In shifting emphasis to air officers, Forrestal said they will get major fleet commands as well as more important offices in Washington.

In addition to creating an air-conscious Navy, the reorganization is considered a move to continue a naval air service in event a separate Air Force is formed.

From the chief of naval operations down, aviators will share commands with surface officers. At the top an aviation officer will be in either No. 1 or No. 2 post.

Forrestal said:

"The next officer in status to key aviation officers mentioned will be a nonaviator whereas, when a key officer is a nonaviator, the officer next in status will be an aviator."

Ramsey Gets D. C. Post

Admiral John H. Towers, the Navy's foremost airman, and Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, leader of the famed "Task Force 58," were mentioned specifically for new commands. Towers "eventually" will succeed Admiral Raymond Spruance as head of the Pacific Fleet. Mitscher, deputy chief of naval op-

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 4

61 Hurt in Mill Blast

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 4 (U.P.).—A leaking gas line at the Pepperell Manufacturing Co.'s "A" plant exploded today, injuring 61 persons and shattering more than 1000 windows in the vicinity of the cotton mill. Twenty-one persons were hospitalized.

Labor Opposition Grows, But—

GM Strike May Be Settled By Direct Negotiations

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Labor opposition to President Truman's plan for disputes settlement machinery continued to grow yesterday. It appeared clear that the striking General Motors workers will reject the President's back-to-work request, but there were indications that the strike might be ended by direct negotiations.

H. W. Anderson, GM vice president in charge of personnel, met yesterday with Labor Secretary Schwellenbach and Edgar L. Warren, the Labor Department's director of conciliation, and later told reporters that the company was prepared to continue collective bargaining.

Asked whether he thought the strike could be settled without a fact-finding board such as the President proposes to establish for the GM dispute, Anderson replied.

"I hope so."

He said the union and the company would meet today in Detroit and will discuss specifically the charge of illegal picketing. Anderson said that if this matter is cleared up there is nothing to prevent the parties from going ahead on other issues.

Anderson's generally hopeful tone added weight to the opinion of several high Labor Department officials that a mediated settlement of the strike is a distinct possibility. In recent days these officials, who decline to be quoted

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 8

Bill Defining U. S. Charter Obligations Passed, 65-7

Curbs on President's Powers to Back Up Council's 'Force' Decisions Rejected

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate last night voted American representatives in the new world league full power to carry out this Nation's obligations under the San Francisco Charter, subject only to instructions from the President.

The so-called United Nations bill passed the Senate by the overwhelming vote of 65 to 7. Every move to curb the President's authority to back Security Council "force" decisions with sanctions against agressors was voted down.

House Approval Expected

The enabling statute, defining United States operating membership in the UNO, was sent to the House where approval after hearings was taken for granted.

The bill shot to passage within an hour after the Senate voted down a test amendment by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.). Wheeler moved to make the President come back to Congress for authority to use troops whenever the Council votes force against aggressors.

The Montanan's amendment was rejected 65 to 9, after Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) warned the Senate:

"If this amendment is adopted, we might as well not have a Security Council. It wil wipe it out . . . paralyze it . . . kill the bill."

Taft Amendments Voted Down

After over-riding Wheeler, the Senate quickly voted down these two other amendments by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio):

1. To instruct the United States delegate on the Security Council to seek agreements "looking to a limitation of armaments and of the prohibition of weapons such as the atomic bomb, rockets and poison gas." Rejected 54 to 16.

2. To terminate after 90 days any economic sanctions imposed by the President against following a vote of the Security Council. Sanctions would continue beyond the 90-day limit only if Congress passed legislation submitted by the President to continue them. Defeated by a voice vote.

Only One Change Made

Debated for seven days, the bill was passed in substantially the form recommended by the State Department. A single change was made. This was sponsored by Chairman Connally, following an agreement with Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.).

The sole successful amendment made the United States' five representatives on the Security Council subject to Senate confirmation, and provided pay at the rate of $12,000. A similar amendment by Millikin Monday had been rejected by the narrow vote of 31 to 27.

The bill originally required Sen-

See UNO, Page 2, Column 5

Near Freezing Today, Snow Is In Prospect

Today's weather recipe: Near-freezing temperatures liberally garnished with snow or rain.

The Weather Bureau said yesterday that rain would begin during the night, later becoming mixed with snow. Todya will be windy and cold with rain or snow in the morning. The skies will probably clear in the late afternoon or evening.

Nationally, Old Man Winter was making his first big noise of the season. A howling winter storm that swept across the deep South yesterday brought snow to Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. It was expected that subfreezing temperatures would grip the South in the wake of the storm for at least two days, with the cold wave extending deep into Florida.

More snow was predicted for New England today. New England and New York are already blanketed with snow as a result of last week's northeaster.

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Meany Raps Russia, Calls for Showdown

AFL Aide Sees Red Actions in Europe As Mockery to U. S.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, lashed out last night at Soviet Russia for what he called her dictatorial actions in Europe and Eastern Asia.

Meany said activities by Russia have made a mockery of the promises of the United States while the war was being fought that the right of self-government would be accorded to all the liberated nations. He urged this country to lay its cards on the table and ask Russia to do the same.

Assails Appeasement

The AFL leader warned that "peace cannot be purchased by appeasement" and served notice that the American Federation of Labor will never bow to the doctrine that "we must not speak out frankly against the evils we see in the recent actions of Soviet Russia lest such utterances 'worsen relations' between our two countries.'

"That is ridiculous nonsense," he said.

Meanwhile, Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) bluntly called for an economically strong Germany as a bulwark against Russia.

He told the Senate that Russia was a "predatory, aggressor nation."

Communism, he said, soon would take control of all Germany unless the United States abandons its "sadistic" policy toward "this late enemy state." He suggested a new program to permit the Germans to find "contentment in prosperity," and thus remain in the orbit of western civilization.

Wants Reich Recovery

Eastland cautioned that "there can be no permanent European recovery without German recovery."

In a 5000-word speech, Eastland charged that the United States was starving the German people, and letting their industries be carried off. If this is continued much longer, Eastland said, it will drive Germany into the arms of Communism.

Eastland recalled that Germany "has served both as neutralizing agent and as a barrier between the Oriental hordes and a Western civilization 2000 years old."

The Senator offered four specific recommendations:

1. Repudiation of the doctrine of "collective guilt" of the German people.

Relief Need Noted

2. The United States to demand that the "starvation rations" of the German people be increased, with a separate American relief machine to be set up.

3. Reunion of the four German zones under a central, non-Nazi civil administration.

4. End "scorched earth" reparations policies and set German peacetime industry in motion.

Meany's address was delivered at Harrisburg, Pa., at a dinner under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Council of Public Employes. The council's annual award "for the individual making the most outstanding contribution to the welfare of the workers" was presented to Meany.

"I think it is time our Government talked matters over plainly with the Russians and make it clear that we do not want to push them around or let them push us around," the AFL secretary-treasurer said.

"We want peace, but we don't want peace at the price of having commissars giving orders at the White House.

"If the Russians are sincere in their asserted desire for peace and world cooperation, they ought to welcome frank and sincere talk along these lines."

Meany declared that it "would be an act of national hypocrisy" to pretend a lack of knowledge that "millions of people in eastern Europe are today victims of a dictatorial tyranny with all the old familiar trappings used by Hitler and his mob."

Spouse Testifies

Mansfeldt Intimate With Wife's Friend

San Francisco, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, testifying in her own defense in her trial for the slaying of Nurse Vada Martin, said today her husband, Dr. John Mansfeldt, was intimate with her own best friend in 1941.

"He promised me he would never give me cause to doubt him again," she sobbed.

Dr. Mansfeldt, prominent San Francisco physician, committed suicide by swallowing poison a few hours after Mrs. Mansfeldt shot and killed Mrs. Martin on October 4 because she believed the attractive nurse was having an affair with the doctor.

Won't Identify Friend

Mrs. Mansfeldt refused to identify her former friend for Assistant District Attorney Norman Elkington, saying, "You can cout out all this testimony, but I will not tell the name."

The 46-year-old society matron told the jury that in July, 1941, her friend—whom she had nursed through a siege of tuberculosis—told her that her marriageto Dr. Mansfeldt was "going on the rocks."

"She said, 'John and I have been in love for years. He cares nothing for you.'" Mrs. Mansfeldt sobbed. "I told her to get out of my house and never come back."

Tried to Kill Self

"I went to John and told him about it. He said that when I first brought my friend to the house, he had not liked her, but I had insisted on having her there. She had offered herself to him on a silver platter. She had now become very demanding, asking him for everything from face powder to tires for her car. He was very tired of it. He asked me to forget and forgive, and promised he would never give me cause to doubt him again."

Only a short while before, Mrs. Mansfeldt said, she had attempted to kill herself in a fit of despondency by hanging herself in the bathroom of her home. The housekeeper found her unconscious and cut her down.

First Liberty Ship Is Rededicated By Mrs. Wallace

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP). — Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, today rededicated the S. S. Patrick Henry, first Liberty ship to be built in this country for World War II.

Mrs. Wallace, original sponsor for the ship, launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard in September, 1941, presented a scroll recounting the vessel's wartime record.

Mrs. Wallace was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Supreme Court Justice. Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, was master of ceremonies. Admiral Emory S. Land, United States Maritime Commission chairman, also attended.

Army Band Plans Concert Tonight

The Army Band under the direction of CWO Hugh J. Curry will present a concert tonight at 8 p. m. in the band auditorium, Ft. Myer, Va.

Soloist for the program is Keig Garvin, trombonist. The program also includes Dave Rose's "Dance of the Spanish Onion" and Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are."

Alpha Sigma Unit To Mark Centennial

The Washington Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the national college undergraduate fraternity at a dinner at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel. Supreme Court Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge and Representatives William Pittigner (R., Minn.), Howard Buffet (R., Nebr.) and John M. Coffee (D., Wash.) will attend.

Sen. Kilgore to Speak At Science Meeting

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) will discuss "Science and Government" at a meeting sponsored jointly by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory Technical Reserve, Science Society of Washington and the American Association for the Advancement of Science at 8 p. m. today in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Goldenbergs Returns To 40-hour Week Jan. 1

Employes of Goldenberg's department store will resume a 40-hour work week January 1, store officials announced yesterday. The new schedule, which excludes executives and department heads, will not apply during weeks prior to holidays such as Christmas and Easter.

Governor Hooks Owl

Baton Rouge, La.—Gov. James H. Davis, returning from a gathering at Bunkie, La., stopped at a bayou and unlimbered his fly rod from his automobile. He whipped the fly across the water several times. On the third toss the governor hooked an owl in the leg.

Same Ol' Story—Blanchard & Davis

St. Louis, Dec. 4 (AP).—Army's spectacular touchdown twins, Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn (Junior) Davis, dominated balloting on the sporting news' 1945 all-American football team, selected by a poll of 163 sports writers and sportscasters.

But so evenly matched were three candicates for the other two ball-carrying positions that for the first time the Sporting News named a five-man backfield.

The selections: Robert Ravensberg, Indiana, left end; George Savitsky, Pennsylvania, left tackle; John Green, Army, left guard; Vaughn Mancha, Alabama, center; Warren Amling, Ohio State, right guard; DeWitt Coulter, Army, right tackle; Richard Duden, Navy, right end; and backs Blanchard, Davis, Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A. and M., Harry Gilmer, of Alabama, and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's.

18-Year-Old Umpire Signed by Ohio Loop

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Henry P. McGowan of New York City, an 18-year-old who does not graduate from high school until next month, was signed today by the Ohio State League as an umpire for the 1946 season.

Signing of McGowan, who becomes the youngest umpire in professional baseball, was announced by League President Frank M. Colley. He was hired on the recommendation of Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants. Hubbell watched the youngster work a number of polo ground exhibition games.

Attend McVay Court Martial

Associated Press Photos

Mrs. Charles B. McVay, wife of the skipper of the ill-fated cruiser Indianapolis, and Lieut. Joseph J. Waldron, former convoy routing officers at Guam, as they appeared yesterday at the court-martial of Captain McVay before a naval board. Lieutenant Waldron was the first witness called.

McVAY

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he testified that the ship's standing orders for night operation authorized the officer of the deck to resume zigzagging if he thought the ship in danger. Such action, he said, would have been "in compliance with the doctrine of the ship" and added that he believed "the captain would have been pleased with the officer of the deck if he had taken such action as was necessary."

Helped With Rescue

He said the night orders were those of the proceeding ship's commander, slightly modified by McVay.

The young officer, who said he was the senior surviving deck officer of the cruiser's complement, said he spent most of the 10 or 15 minutes the ship remained afloat helping with rescue work on the forecastle. He said he issued life jackets to members of the crew and attempted to place water on fires raging amidships until it was discovered the water system had failed.

He said he received no orders from the bridge except one: to put out a flashlight he was using in distributing the life jackets. He said a voice called from the bridge: "For God's sake put out that light. There are liable to be enemy submarines around here."

The ship's public address system was not used, McKissick testified. Although he heard no order to abandon ship, he said, he could not say none had been given. He was far forward, he explained, and "very busy."

Order Not Unusual

McKissick testified that he had seen a dispatch posted on the bridge which reported a submarine contact 75 to 100 miles south of the ship's course and 200 to 250 miles ahead. He said he was "not alarmed at the reported proximity of an enemy submarine and did not think the order to cease zigzagging at dark "unusual."

The officer, who is the only member of the ship's complement to testify so far in the court-martial, said visibility when he went off watch about two hours before the sinking was "fair." There was some moonlight, he said, but at times the moon was obscured by clouds and visibility was reduced to zero. When he was swimming away from the ship after going overboard he said he could see her "fairly well" just before she went down.

He said he did not know what caused the two explosions which tore away the ship's starboard side near the bow.

Copy of Orders Identified

Lieut. Joseph J. Waldron, USNR, who was assigned to the naval operating base at Guam last July, identified a copy of the cruiser's sailing orders dated July 27 and signed by Lieut. J. H. Janney, her navigator. These orders directed the ship to make an average speed of 15.7 knots. An intelligence annex to the order reported an enemy submarine contacted near the cruiser's projected course July 22, a periscope sighted in the general area July 25 and a "doubtful" contact by sound July 25. Waldron said the ship sailed from Guam for Leyte the morning of July 28.

Under cross-examination he said the route to be folowed was 'standard," and that ships of the size and speed of the Indianapolis were not ordinarily escorted unles an escort was already at Guam prepared to sail over the same route. He said that in order to maintain an average speed of 15.7 knots, the ship would normally run at better than 16 knots.

Guam a "Rear Area"

Walron said that although here was "no route in the Pacific that could be deemed perfectly saye," officers at Guam considered themselves to be in a rear area. He said the question of an escort for the Indianapolis was taken up with port authorities at Guam, but was advised an escort was not needed.

The ship's route from Guam to the spot where she went down was plotted on a chart with relation to reported submarine contacts by Lieut. Comdr. Alan R. McFarland, USN, a destroyer commander. His plot showed that the submarine contacted July 22 could have been on the cruiser's route by July 24 and the two contacted July 25 could have been on her route by July 27, the day before she sailed.

Gerald Clarence, director of the Nautical Almanac Office, testified that the moon rose the night of July 29 at 10:30 p. m. at the spot where the Indianapolis was sunk. He said its phase was about two days before the last quarter and that it would reflect about one-fourth as much light as a full moon.

Copy of Letter Admitted

A copy of a letter purportedly written by McVay to Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal regarding the sinking of his ship was identified by Lieut. Michael J. Barrett, USNR, who said he was custodian of secret and confidential files for the Secretary and the Chief of Naval Operations. He said the original of the letter had not been located and that the copy he identified was found attached to the report of the Navy Board of Inquiry which investigated the sinking.

Capt. John P. Cady, USN, counsel for McVay, agreed to admit the copy into the record without conceding it to be an actual copy of a letter by McVay. It gave the cruiser's speed at the time she was hit as 17 knots by engine revolutions and said there was intermittent moonlight "at which times visibility was unlimited."

Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., USN, judge advocate, introduced into the record extracts from Navy regulations which instructed ships' captains to zigzag during daylight in dangerous waters. Recent Pacific area instructions, in force at the time of the disaster, established the policy that unescorted ships of over 10 knots' speed "zigzag day and night except in heavy weather."

The court-martial will be resumed at 10 a. m. today at the Navy Yard.

Help for Ill Urged

New Orleans—Dr. O. P. Daly, director of mammoth Charity Hospital here, has urged that more medical facilities for the mentally and chronically ill, and the old who are financially and physically unable to care for themselves, be constructed.

Engineers Reach Goal in Bond Drive

Post Staff Photo

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Army Chief of Engineers, pulls a miniature jeep across the goal after receiving a report that his office had gone over the top in its bond campaign

STATE

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tively to support the United Nations Organization.

"In line with this policiy, we deem it desirable and essential that China solve her internal problems. While we recognize that this is a task which China must carry out largely through her own efforts, we seek by all appropriate and practicable means to pursue such policies and action as will best facilitate China's achievement of internal unity and stability.

"Among the means toward this end, we propose, with due regard for the realities of the internal situation in China, to assist China to rebahilitate her devastated economy and to develop a higher standard of living for her masses.

Necessary to Peace

"We seek to enhance China's international status, as evidenced by the recognition accorded to China in connection with the San Francisco Conference. We feel that collaboration among China, the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union is essential to the maintenance of peace and security in the Far East, and that such collaboration among these and other peace-loving nations should extend to all legitimate fields of economic and other endeavor on the basis of equality of opportunity and respect for national sovereignty. We hope that China, for her part, will further such collaboration by instituting and carrying out reasonable policies that lie before her.

"During the course of the war it was our policy to assist our Chinese allies to the greatest possible extent in the joint prosecution of hostilities against Japan. Such assistance took the form of credits, the grant of civilian and military lend-lease supplies, the training and equipping of a limited number of Chinese military units, the utilization in China of our air forces, and other related activities. Since the capitulation of Japan we have been assisting our Chinese allies in effecting the surrender, disarmament and repatriation of the very substantial Japanese armed forces who are now in China.

"I trust that the foregoing brief comment will indicate to you the broad lines of our policy, with respect to China and will enable you to reply to inquiries which you may have received from your constituents."

Sam Pearce to Lecture On 'The Winter's Tale'

Sam Pearce, a lecturer on Shakespearean drama, will speak at a joint presentation of the D. C. Recreation Department, the Washington Shakespeare Society and the Readers Club at Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., tonight at 8:15.

Pearce, who has appeared as guest speaker for the Shakespearean productions of Maurice Evans, will lecture on the play, "The Winter's Tale."

40-Hour Week Adopted By Colonial Airlines

Colonial Airlines has adopted a 40-hour week effective January 1 for all employes except executives and pilots, it was announced yesterday. The 40-hour week and expansion plans will provide jobs for hundreds of returning veterans, Sigmund Janas, president, said. Pilots have been excluded from the new schedule because they are governed by the CAA's monthly maximum of 85 hours.

2 GIs Join Airlines

Two veterans of World War 11, William S. Pace, 5606 Greentree rd., Bethesda, Md. and Robert Lake of Lanham, Md., have joined the reservation department of United Airlines.

UNO

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ate confirmation only of the United States delegate and deputy on the Security Council, and of persons representing this country in the Economic and Social Council and the Trusteeship Council.

Other Provisions

Other provisions of the bill:

1. Grant special ambassadorial status and a salary of $20,000 a year to our delegate on the Security Council (Edward R. Stettinius, jr.). A deputy representative on the council, like the assemblymen, would be paid $12,000.

PEARL

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Mich.), who placed the affidavit in the record said he would make a formal request for the appearance of MacArthur if necessary.

It was also disclosed yesterday by Miles that this Government gave the British Government the means of decoding Japan's diplomatic and military messages in January, 1941, 11 months before Pearl Harbor.

Under a barrage of questions at the morning session Miles said he could not remember whether or not the British reciprocated by giving this country and information they received from the Japanese messages decoded by means furnished by this country.

Britsih Cooperated

At the opening of the afternoon session, Miles testified that he had recalled that shortly after the British were given the key to deciphering the "magic," arrangements were made between the Signal Intelligence Services of both countries to keep a constant check in a simple code to see that each received the information available to the other.

In his affidavit MacArthur said he had not received some British SIS messages between November 27 and December 3, 1941.

Decoded by Navy

He testified that the Army SIS, which operated an intercept station at Fort McKinley, immediately prior to December 7, 1941, delivered the messages to the Navy at Corregidor where they were decrypted and translated. The Navy then sent them to MacArthur.

"Dispatches from the War Department," MacArthur concluded, "gave me ample and complete information and advice for the purpose of alerting the Army Command in the Philippines on a war basis, which was done prior to 7 December, 1941."

Roosevelt Sent Message

Another heretofore top secret document concerning the Philippines found its way into the record yesterday during the questioning of General Miles.

It was a message from the late President Roosevelt to the High Commissioner of the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre, on November 26, 1941, expressing grave concern over the possibility of war between the United States and Japan.

The message read in part:

"You are advised that the Japanese are strongly reenforcing their garrisons and naval forces in a manner which indicates they are preparing this region as quickly as possible against a possible attack on them by United States forces.

"However, I am more particularly concerned over increasing opposition of Japanese leaders and by current southward troop movements from Shanghai and Japan to the Formosa area. Preparations are becoming apparent in China, Formosa and Indo China for an early aggressive movement of some character although as yet there are no clear indications as to its strength or whether it will be directed against the Burma Road, Thailand, Malay Peninsula, Netherlands East Indies or the Philippines.

"Advance against Thailand seems the most probable. I consider it possible that this next Japanese aggression might cause an outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan.

"I desire that after further informing yourself as to the situation and the general outlines of naval and military plans through consultation with Admiral Hart and General MacArthur, you shall in great confidence present m views to the President of the Philippine Commonwealth and inform him that as always I am relying upon the full cooperation of his government and his people.

"Please impress upon him the desirability of avoiding public pronouncement or action since that might make the situation more difficult."

Never Heard of Message

This was the first time he had seen or heard of this message, Miles testified. Neither had he known before the hearing, he said, of a message from Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander in chief of the fleet, to Admiral Thomas C. Hart, then commander of the Asiatic Fleet, conveying the late President's order to have three small vessels patrol the Asiatic waters.

Miles said that although he was the head of Army Intelligence, "there was a great deal of information on the higher level which I did not get."

COMMUNIST

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ernment, but the American Communists, for reasons best known to themselves, give their sympathy to the Chinese Communist regime at Yenan.

Program of 1941

This is not new. The Communist program in early 1941, before Germany invaded Russia, had these points:

Genuine aid to democratic China.

Collaboration with China and the USSR for an honest peace policy in the Far East.

An immediate end to Yankee imperialism in the Far East.

Byrnes Accused

Miss Searle, who has been directing the Communist picketing of the State Department, ordered that maneuver after Party Leader Foster had accused Secretary Byrnes of making "provocative anti-Soviet demands in the Balkans," of excluding Britain, China and Russia from control of Japan, and of breaking up the London Conference of Foreign Ministers by his policy of "getting tough" with the Soviet Union.

Foster said that Byrnes' support of General Hurley in China was "part and parcel of the policy of militant American imperialism that Byrnes is applying all over the world . . ."

Miss Searle, in telling why she and her comrades carried placards saying "Hurley Out, Byrnes Must Go Too!" said that it was all a part of the Communist fight against American imperialism.

"We want all troops not needed in the occupation of Germany and Japan to be brought home," Miss Searle said. "We want the United States to keep its hands off the international affairs of all other nations."

"But," a reporter queried, "how about countries where fascism is gaining a foothold—what about our policy to relation to them?"

Policy to Fight Fascism

Blonde Miss Searle was not stumped. "Our policy,' 'she said, "is to fight fascism. Other movements should be allowed to fulfil themselves."

Asked if there is any link between Communist actions in this country and policies being pursued by Saviet Russia, Mis Searle declared:

"We have no conection with Russia. We are not getitng Russian gold. Our policies are determined on the basis of what is best for American workers."

In an office a short distance from the 9th st. headquarters of the Communist Party, American foreign policy was again labeled "imperialist."

Speaker this time was Hoyt S. Haddock, executive secretary of the CIO Maritime Committee, which is comprised of representatives of seven left wing maritime unions. NMU members staged a one-day work stoppage this week in protest against delays in the return of American soldiers from Germany.

Labeling current policy of the War Shipping Administration "dear old dollar greed," Haddock charged "three-fourths of all ships currently in commercial trade could be utilized for bringing troops back."

At the same time he condemned American policy in China and urged immediate removal of United States armed forces from the Far East.

Chemists Plan Dinner

The Washington Chapter, American Institute of Chemists, will hold a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel. The creation of research bodies under Government control will be discussed at a meeting following the dinner.

TEAM

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management for continuing a dispute that has so diversely affected a million Washington citizens."

A. W. Stream, president of the Washington local told The Post that of the original 240 striking drivers, 120 have gotten jobs with other trucking firms here.

Results of Strike

The Federation of Business Men's Association's survey of Washington firms attributed the following business conditions to the strike:

1. Virtually every merchandise company in the city has goods tied up in the log jam of freight cars.

2. The expected amount of Christmas merchandise for one million area residents has been cut approximately 25 per cent.

3. An estimated 25 per cent cut in Christmas time employment in local stores is expected.

4. Even if the strike were to end tomorrow, it is estimated that it would take six weekes to restore the city's marketing systems to normal.

The strike, according to J. M. Heiser, president of the Association, has effected every type of merchandise, and "has extended to a large extent to include everyday necessities such as medical supplies, drugs and essential building materials.

Hardest hit by the strike have been the large downtown department stores and the 5 and 10 cent stores, whose goods are principally shipped in less than full carloads.

Stores Hard Hit

G. C. Murphy & Co. have at least $250,000 in goods—$130,000 fr one store—tied up in freight cars. S. S. Kresge Co. stores have another $200,000 in goods lying idle in the yards. Other companies with frozen goods are: Chevy Chase Novelty Co., $12,000; Kitts Music Co., $15,000; Bromwell Electric Co., $12,000.

"There isn't a small store in town that doesn't have anywhere from $5000 to $15,000 tied up in unmovable goods," Heiser said.

Largest drug company to report inventories in the yards was the Peoples Drug Stores Co., with more than $175,000 in undelivered invoiced stocks.

The eMrchants and Manufacturing Association of D. C., which has also conducted a survey estimated the value of goods in freight cars between three million dollars and three and one-half million dollars.

Marine Orchestra To Play Today

The United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra will present Debussy's "Fetes" nocturne at a concert at 8:15 p. m. today in the Marine Barracks auditorium, 8th and I sts. se.

The orchestra, under the direcmann, USMC, will also offer tion of Capt. William F. Santel-Tschaikowsky's Opus 64, Symphony No. 5 in E Minor; Glinka's "Jota Aragonesa," and Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture.

Col. Edson to Speak

Col. Hallett D. Edson, recently returned commander of the Fifteenth Infantry Regiment in Germany, will address the Society of the Third Infantry Division at its monthly meeting at the Club Embassy, 1321 K st. nw., tonight at 8 p. m.

Christmas Bazaar

The annual Christmas bazaar sponosored by the Mothers' Guild of Sacred Heart School, 1625 Park rd. nw., will be held in the school gymnasium and auditorium at 7 p. m. today.

LABOR

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by name, have insisted both sides would agree to a settlement within 10 days or two weeks.

There were signs yesterday that the United Auto Workers would reject the President's proposal. John W. Anderson, chairman of the union's veterans' committee, assailed the plan in Detroit. He said the proposed fact-finding boards would continue "the wartime practice of denying the workers their just demands through an agency set up by the Government."

Thomas Opposes Plan

In Washington, the union's president, R. J. Thomas, inferentially opposed the plan. Speaking before a group on Congressmen on other pending legislation where the topic of the fact-finding plan was not mentioned, apparently by design, Thomas nevertheless asked for a cooling-off period for "all" labor legislation.

He repeatedly pointed out that the union had "cooled off" for 97 days since negotiations with the company began. His reference was presumably to the 30-day cooling-off period provided in Mr. Truman's settlement plan.

The decision of the automobile workers will be made by the individual locals, to whom the question will be presented at a mass meeting in Detroit on Saturday. One Detroit local, however, already has passed a resolution not to go back to work, and the union's strike committee also rejected the suggestion. Leaders of powerful locals in Flint, Mich., said there was every indication the move would be opposed by the majority of the area's workers.

The United Mine Workers went on record yesterday in outright opposition to the proposed legislation. In a statement on the plan, the UMW said that it was an indirect attempt to "serve big business" and that it was a "fooler bill to revamp and straightjacket industrial relations."

The AFL announced its opposition to the idea only a few hours after the President sent his message to Congress on Monday.

On Capitol Hill, Acting Chairman Ramspeck (D., Ga.) of the House Labor Committee told reporters a bill embodying the Truman request will be introduced today. Hearings, he said, will be held to a minimum, with witnesses to appear for organized labor, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and

Legislation Considered

The House Military Committee had considered tacking new labor legislation on to a pending bill revising the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act, but Ramspeck said he understood the military group would defer action "for about a week in order to allow our committee to act."

Members of the Military Committee said they would "take the ball" if the other committee does not act quickly.

"I believe we can have a bill ready by the end of next week and get it through the House by Christmas as the President requested in his message," Ramspeck said.

Opera Company To Give Comedy

The Columbia Light Opera Company, will be seen in "Hit the Deck," a musical comedy, tonight through Saturday night, this week, at Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th and Allison sts. nw. This will be the second of a series of shows on the District Recreation Department's progam for the 1945-46 season. Curtain each night 8:30.

Listed in the lead roles are Connie Krueger as "Loo-Loo" and Paul Snyder as "Bilge Smith." A company of 70, including a chorus of 46, will appear under direction of Miss Ethyl Manning. Tickets are available in the daytime at the Columbia downtown box office, 1001 K st. nw., and at night at Roosevelt Auditorium.

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Strikes Puzzle Farmers, Says Grange Master

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Evolution of agriculture at high production levels—not reconversion to prewar methods—must be the goal of the Maryland farmer, Dr. T. B. Symons, University of Maryland extension director, told 175 State Grange delegates today.

The Grange convention during the opening session of its three-day gathering also heard Thomas Roy Brookes of Bel Air, master of the Maryland Grange, declare in an address that "it is difficult for a farmer who has worked from 5 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night . . . with no thought of striking . . . to understand the attitude of the organized laborer who works about seven hours a day and continually disrupts industry by striking."

O'Conor Talks Today

Business meetings and committee discussions were held during the morning and early afternoon. At the evening session, Mayor W. V. McCready of Annapolis welcomed the organization to the city. Governor O'Conor is scheduled to address the group tomorrow, and new officers will be elected Thursday.

Today, Dr. Symons told the farmers that labor shortages are still their most pressing problem and that higher wages with better working standards will have to be provided to ease the situation.

Next to farm labor, the speaker enumerated soil conservation, improvement of the nutritional value of crops, and renovation of war-depleted equipment as the most important tasks confronting the Maryland grower.

Appeals for Parity

Grange Master Brookes, devoting much time of his report to a review of the past, pleaded for "economic justice," for a program of parity between labor, industry and agriculture.

The American farmer's record war production, he said, was not accomplished by "working a 40-hour week" nor had it been "stimulated by time and a half overtime."

Intense patriotism, he explained, was responsible for an effort which saw farmers work 90-hour weeks.

"The average farmer, he commented, "cannot understand legislation for unemployment compensation that would give the idle worker more than the farmer himself can earn by long hours of toil."

Decent Income For All Is Vital, Says Preston Lane

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—The chief problem today is to provide a decent living for every American home, W. Preston Lane, Hagerstown publisher and mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor, said today.

Weekly money-in-hand, not academic questions of formulas and rates of pay, is the concern of the average laborer, Lane said, in an address to the Cumberland Rotary Club, adding:

"He counts his money with his thumb instead of a lead pencil."

The publisher contended that although return to the 40-hour work week is necessary to avoid unemployment, a fair equation could be struck which would permit industry to operate at a profit and at the same time not run the risk of too drastically curtailing public purchasing power.

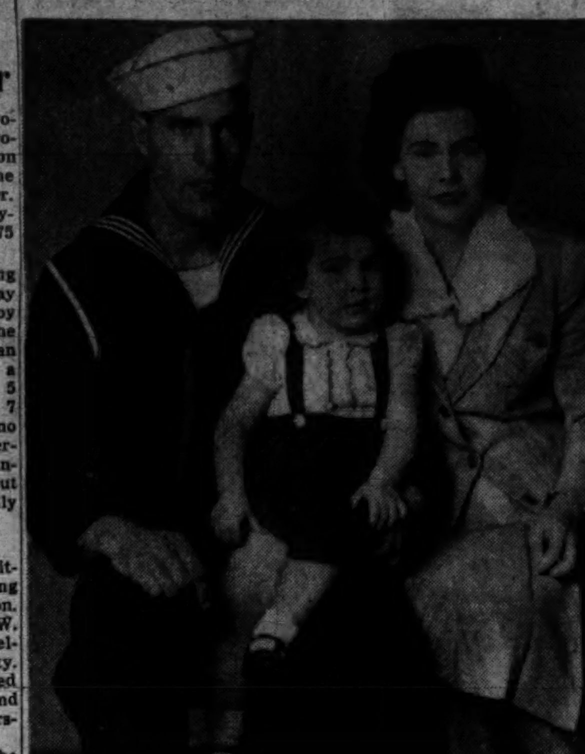
"We learned in the depression of the 1930's," Lane said, "that consumer buying power is the rock on which our economy and our prosperity are based."

Flu Wave Stirs Warning On Theater Attendance

Winchester, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.).—The epidemic of mild influenza and colds which still has more than 200 students away from classes in Winchester schools has led to two new developments.

Dr. L. M. Allen, city health officer, has warned that unless parents keep their youngsters away from movies until the epidemic abates the theaters will be closed. H. E. Alberti, administrator of the Winchester Memorial Hospital, stated today that the wave of sickness has made it necessary to raise a ban against visiting hospital patients.

Picture That Won Prize



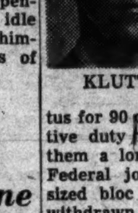
PRETTIEST WIFE, CHILD—In a photographic contest at the Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Ill., Mrs. Bernard Wilt (pictured above), of Martinsburg, W. Va., was adjudged the prettiest wife in Wilt's company and the daughter, Carol Lee, as prettiest child. Seaman Wilt also ran

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

All WLB Employes Get 30-Day Notices

WLB: Each employe of the War Labor Board—500 here and more than 1500 in the field offices—have been given 30-day dismissal notices. Even the executive officer, Benjamin Aaron, sent himself a letter to say that he would be through shortly after January 1. The employes, those who desire it, will be kept in a leave-without-pay status for 90 days after the 30-day active duty notices. This will give them a longer time to find other Federal jobs. However, a good-sized bloc of the notices will be withdrawn within a week. Several hundred employes—the exact number is yet to be determined by the Budget Bureau—will be retained to liquidate the board and to continue its wage-stabilization unit until June 30 as provided by law. Meantime, retention registers are being prepared by the personnel office.



KLUTTZ

HOPE: There is some hope that Congress will follow the President's suggestion to set up fact-finding boards to handle strikes and threatened strikes and that the proposed new agency will take over many of the experienced employes in the board's disputes section. The President asked Congress to act immediately on his plan to end strikes. It would be logical for the fact-finding agency to hire WLB employes. WLB is a tripartite agency which is composed of management, labor and industry members. This same organization pattern is followed elsewhere within the board. For example, a tripartite board has been set up to hear appeals from employes who are slated for dismissal. Another tripartite group has been created to get surplus WLB employes jobs outside the Government. Incidentially, dismissal notices were sent to six WLB employes who were loaned to the War Department and who are in Nuremberg working on the trials of Axis war criminals.

DIARY NOTES: The abolition of the Smaller War Plants Corporation the transfer of its functions to Commerce and RFC will be ordered after the reorganization bill becomes law. Legal technicalities prevented the order from being issued under the President's war powers act . . . Jobs of correctional officers in Feeral prisons are now restricted to war veterans. The President has issued an order on it . . . Gordon Lyle, who's writing a history for War's Ordnance Bureau, will resign from Government to join the historical staff of the University of Pittsburgh . . . Repre sentative Jenkins of Ohio yesterday urged retirement protection for United States Employment Service employes who will be returned to State control. The time spent in the Federal Government will not be counted toward State retirement under the present arrangement.

GAO: Even if the President signs the bill that would deny lower freight rates to military movements from land grant railroads, the freight rate division of the General Accounting Office will have plenty of work to do for at least three years and by that time any surplus personnel can be absorbed elsewhere. That's the opinion of GAO officials. The freight rate division computes freight charges and it has recaptured millions of dollars from the railroads. This division is two and a half years behind in its work and the bill, if signed into law, wouldn't become effective for six months. In other words, the freight rate employes have little to worry about and the division will continue to hire employes.

PAY BILL: It was delayed again yesterday, as the Senate was involved in other matters. Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee has an agreement with Senate leaders to call up his bill to raise salaries of per annum employes by 20 per cent after the UNRRA appropriation bill and the Tydings bill for relief to the Philippines are disposed of. Meantime, sentiment is growing in both House and the Senate on that part of the bill which would raise the saalaries of members of Congress and place them under the Civil Service retirement system. The ouse Civil Service Committee will meet tomorrow on the Vinson retirement bill. Opposition also is reported dwindling to that part of the bill that would raise salaries of Federal executives. However, 20 per cent for Federal workers will be fought.

DIARY NOTES: Arthur Paul has been appointed assistant to Secretary Wallace in charge of all international trade activities of the Commerce Department. He'll take over some functions of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce . . . James E. Hatcher is back from the Army and he's in his old job as chief of Civil Service's investigations division. Fordyce W. Luikart, former director, has been appointed chief of organization and methods staff in the administrative services division . . . Don S. Burrows is assistant administrator of Surplus Property in charge of budget management . . . Congress has approved a two million dollar appropriation for that part of the Office of Strategic Services that's in the State Department. The unit would have been disbanded otherwise . . . The National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel is making an inventory of the 400,000 scientists and technicians on its rolls to help industry during the reconversion period.

Dr. F. C. McCue Rites Held in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.). Funeral rites for Dr. Frank C. McCue, 71, who had practiced here for over 40 years, were held yesterday, conducted by Dr. John H. Grey, jr., of the Presbyterian Church.

He was a native of Albemarle County and was descended from two of its oldest families. His father was James Cyrus McCue, a captain in the Confederate army, and his mother was Sarah Jane Moon. After attending private schools, he entered the University of Virginia, graduating from the medical school in 1898. Before locating here, he practiced at Strasburg. For several years he was superintendent of the Martha Jefferson Hospital and was a life member of the American Medical Association.

Dr. McCue was twice married, first to Miss Mary Lyle Francisco of Hot Springs. Of that union, three children survive—Frank C. McCue, jr., of Lewisburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Jane McCue McMurdo of Albemarle County, and J. Cameron McCue of Durham, N. C. He is survived by his second wife, the former Miss Willie Irwin of Bath County. He also leaves one brother, Harry W. McCue, of Afton.

Pfc. Clyde B. Critzer

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4.—Pfc. Clyde B. Critzer of this city, previously reported missing in action on December 9, 1944, in Germany, has been officially reported by the War Department as killed on that date. Private Critzer was the son of Mrs. Susie Critzer of near Schuyler. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen L. Critzer, of this city. Besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Carroll Payne, of La Plata, Md., and Mrs. Gordon McClary of Farmville, and three brothers.

Mrs. Louise S. Robinson

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4. — Mrs. Louise S. Robinson, widow of Jesse W. Robinson, long engaged in the mercantile business here, died yesterday at her home. The only survivor is a niece, Miss Alberta Shannon, who made her home with Mrs. Robinson. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning.

Mrs. T. C. Saunders

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4.—The funeral of Mrs. Tolitha Cumi Saunders, 91, who died at the home of her son, A. L. Saunders, at Rockfish, was held this afternoon. Surviving are two other sons, F. L. and Gabriel Saunders, both of Rockfish, and two daughters, Mrs. Etta Cash, Rockfish, and Mrs. Ida White, Shipman.

Mrs. Fannie M. Smith

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4.—Funeral services will be held at Waller's Church in Spotsylvania County tomorrow for Mrs. Fannie M. Smith, 77, who died in a local hospital last night. She was a native of Spotsylvania County but had lived here seven years. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Quincy Mae Smith, of Fredericksburg, and three sons, Homer Smith of Palo Alto, Calif.; David Smith of Lewiston and Braxton Smith of Fredericksburg.

Thomas J. Kearns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Thomas Jefferson Kearns, 69, for 30 years custodian at the postoffice here until retired about five years ago, was found dead in the yard of his home in the suburbs here yesterday. Coroner C. G. Power held death was due to natural causes. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, three sons, one brother and two sisters.

George C. Thomas

Frederick, Md., Dec. 4.—Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon for George Calvin Thomas, 82, prominent retired farmer of near Frederick, who died yesterday after a three-months' illness. He was a member of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Builders' Bible Class. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillie J. E. Thomas, and the following children: Guy C. Thomas, Mrs. Irma R. Thomas, Miss G. Pearl Thomas, Daniel J. Thomas, Miss Eva M. Thomas and Edwin L. Thomas, all of Frederick. One brother, Clarence S. Thomas, Washington, D. C., also survives.

Autopsy is Ordered In Garageman's Death

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Deputy Medical Examiner S. R. Wells announced today an autopsy had ben ordered on the body of Paul J. Baker, 43-year-old Hagerstown garage owner, to determine the cause of his death.

Wells said Baker's body was found slumped over the wheel of an automobile early today at his garage and that he apparently was the victim of carbon monoxide fumes.

The postmortem was prompted, Wells explained, by the discovery of scratches on the victim's neck. Officials noted, however, that Baker may have scratched himself trying to loosen his collar before consciousness left him.

Two Millionth Soldier Returned From Europe

Associated Press Photo

GETS FORT MEADE RELEASE—T/5 Charles Hudgins of Norfolk, Va., the two-millionth soldier returned to the States from the European theater, was discharged Monday at Fort Meade, Md. At the ceremony are (left to right): Brig. Gen. Charles G. Helmick, post commander; Mrs. Doris Hudgins, wife; Corporal Hudgins, and his mother, Mrs. Eulah Potter of Baltimore

County Board Weighs Ouster Of Dog Shooter

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 4, (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Board of Commisioners took under advisement today the question whether James L. Duncan, county dog catcher, shall retain his job, after a hearing on some residents' protests that he shot his quarry instead of capturing it.

John T. McMahon, of Glenn Burnie, who preferred the charge against Duncan, accusing him of cruelty to animals in the shooting of some 150 dogs under the quaranting law, suggested that the commissioners request the State Health Department and the Board of Agriculture to show cause why the quarantine should not be lifted.

McMahon also advocated that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals take over the administration of the dog law here.

Earlier, John Demyan of Glenn Burnie, attorney for the protesting residents, made an identical suggestion. "We don't have to deprive Duncan of his job," he said. "The SPCA can take him under its wing and enforce the law properly and without politics."

About 25 witnesses spoke for or against Duncan, one group claiming he was a highly efficient dog warden while the other group insisted he was ruthlessly destroying dogs on sight without at times even attempting to catch them.

Duncan, after listening to the reading of letters sent by Anne Arundel County residents—mostly in praise o fhis work—declared: "I have only bee ndoing my duty. I haven't shot any dog where it could endanger any person's life, and as to the charge of cruelty to animals, I don't think it has been proven."

H. B. Kepler, general secretary of the Baltimore SPCA chapter, said that shooting dogs was not a particularly humane method of destroying them and agreed with other SPCA and Health Department officials that animals should be captured and held for a certain period before being put to death. He acknowledged, however, that catching a stray was a difficult task for one man.

2 of 3 Fugitives From Norfolk Brig Are Recaptured

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Two of three prisoners who escaped last night from the U. S. Naval Disciplinary Barracks, Naval Station, here have bee. apprehended, the Navy Office of Public Information revealed today.

The men captured were Roy Thomas Consford, 19, of Nacogdaches, Texas, seaman, second class, and Donald W. Smith, of Cumberland, Md., apprentice seaman (no age given). They were caught when seen by shore patrolmen walking across the Hampton Boulevard bridge.

Robert Sunday, 19, of Detroit, Mich., a Marine Corps private, and third man, fled when the shore patrol car approached.

Smith had been wounded in the left shoulder, apparently when a tower guard fired at the men as they climbed over the south fence in the confinement area.

All three were under conviction by a general court martial.

Special Va. Body Recommends 8-Point Veterans Aid Program

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—A commission set up by the special session of the 1945 General Assembly to study veterans' affairs recommended today the appropriation of $450,000 for expanding the division of war veterans' claims in the office of the attorney general.

In an eight-point program forwarded to Governor Darden for transmission to the Assembly, the commission also proposed that the Legislature, in recognition of veterans' services and sacrifices, "declare its sense, by appropriate resolution, that veterans be employed for filling positions in State employ wherever possible."

Would Add Merit Points

Coupled with this proposal was the further recommendation that that legislation be enacted whereby a veteran who takes and passes examinations offered by the State Merit System Council would receive 5 points added to his score, if able-bodied, and 10 points, if disabled. The council now gives examinations and grades applicants competitively for positions in four State agencies, and the commission noted that "it may be these examinations will eventually be extended to all agencies of the State." The point proposal would parallel a practice of the Federal Civil Service Commission.

The proposed $450,000 appropriation would provide for the establishment of 21 offices, with necessary personnel, throughout the State to assist veterans in preparing their claims for their rights under Federal legislation and presenting them to the Veterans' Administration.

Full Information

"The division has access to all information pertaining to each veteran and is in a better position to advise the veteran as to his rights under Federal law and the benefits to be obtained through the Veterans' Administration than any other agency in the State," the report said. "A veteran comes back to a civilian world confused and only vaguely familiar with his rights. The division advises him fully and adequately as to his rights and, though the veteran may not obtain what he had been told he would when in service, he is far better satisfied since he has been fully acquainted with all the facts pertaining to his case by the division."

Other recommendations:

An appropriation of $215,000 for State employes and $118,000 for teachers for the fiscal year 1947 and $35,000 and $25,000, respectively, for 1948 be made to the retirement system to put State employes who went into service on a parity with employes who did not.

Funds for Education

Appropriations of the necessary funds to the department of education to carry out its program of training and retraining veterans.

Amendment of the code to permit the trustee of an incompetent serviceman to sell land of such a veteran in the same manner as is provided for the sale of lands of persons under disabilities.

Appropriation of not more than $2000 to the Virginia World War II History Commission so as to permit the commission to send copies of the book being prepared by it to the families or nearest relative of each deceased veteran who was a resident of Virginia.

Amendment of a 1944 Act providing for recording induction and discharge certificates so as to permit any veteran to record his discharge free of charge anywhere in the State.

Report Luggage Theft

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.). Luggage containing nearly $1000 worth of clothing and other personal belongings was stolen from an automobile owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gustafson of Kane, Pa., last night. The couple was spending the night at a local hotel and their car was parked on a nearby street.

Judge Halts Trial, Orders Sailor Freed

Luray, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Myron Painter, 19-year-old sailor, was freed in Page County Circuit Court today on a charge of manslaughter in the death of his cousin, 52-year-old Lester Painter, six weeks ago.

Judge H. W. Bertram, after a prolonged conference in chambers with counsel in the case, dramatically ended the trial by striking out the prosecution's evidence and directing a verdict of acquittal.

The defendant had taken the stand earlier today to deny that he had struck Lester, as the Commonwealth charged, on the day the latter died.

The sailor told the court of an argument with a distant kinsman, Charles Good, jr., in a poolroom at Stanley shortly before Lester Painter's death on October 27. He said he called Charles "a 4-F," apologized later, but that an argument on the same subject recurred at a meeting on the street in Stanley of Charles Good and Lester Painter later in the day.

At that time, Painter related, Good struck at him, and as he was backing away from Good, who, he said, was coming toward him in a threatening attitude, his cousin Lester fell to the ground. Myron said that while he and Good were arguing on the street, Lester's brother, J. C. Painter, an officer, came up and announced he intended to arrest both Myron and Good. Myron quoted Good as telling the policeman that "you better go back and look out for Lester because Myron knocked him down." This, Myron said, was not true.

Judge Sentences Bank Embezzler, Then Asks Parole.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Judge A. D. Barksdale in Federal District Court yesterday sentenced J. Edward Comer, former head clerk of the note department of the First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke, to one year and a day after Comer pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement.

An agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation testified that over a period of about three years Comer embezzled $9055 from the bank through numerous false entries in the discount ticket accounts of which he was in charge.

State Senator Leonard G. Muse, defense counsel, told the court that arrangements had been made to repay the sum to the bank. The attorney said that Comer had illness in the family in the past few years and had incurred financial difficulties by "living beyond his means."

Judge Barksdale, expressing himself as in sympathy with Comer and as impressed by the fact that the money was being repaid to the bank, imposed the minimum penalty for the offense, and instructed the district attorney to recommend parole in his report of the case.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; slow; early outlet limited; few cows and bulls steady with Monday's closing market; few common and medium heifers, 12.00@12.50; odd good heifer, 14.50; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.00; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers active, steady with Monday; weighty slaughter calves [illegible] steady; mixed lot good and choice 130 to 230 lbs., 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; fairly active, good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 425 lbs., unevenly 50 to 90 cents lower than Monday; sows unchanged; good and choice 140 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.90; 250 to 300 lbs., 14.75; 300 to 375 lbs., 14.50; 375 to 425 lbs., 14.25; good sows up to 300 lbs., 14.00.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 80; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 16.00; mixed lot, good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including buck, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common and good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

POULTRY—Roosters, fryers, broilers and fowl unchanged. Turkeys, market steady on hens and small toms, dull on large toms. Young turkeys, 37@39.5; heavy toms over 30 lbs., 33@35.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong. 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market steady. North Carolina green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong. Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A., extra large, 58@60; U. S. Grade A, large, 54@57; U. S. Grade A, medium, 49@52; U. S. Grade A small, 40@41; U. S. Grade B, large, 4548; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts of chickens plentiful; market weak. Roasters, 26@29; fryers and broilers, 25@27; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 3535.20; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up.; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows undere 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 12.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 14,000; market active and mostly 50 to 60 cents higher with bulk sales on that basis; few hogs 180 lbs. and under, and over 330 lbs. as much as 75 cents or more higher; good and choice 180-330 lb. barrows and gilts largely 14.60@14.85; top, 14.85, ceiling paid freely; few 160-180 lbs., 14.25@14.75; small numbers, 330-375 lbs., 14.50@14.75; sows around 50 cents higher, mostly 13.75@13.90; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 8000, total 8300; salable calves 1000, total 1000; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers steady to strong; good and choice grades very active, common and medium grades slow; 18.00 ceiling paid sparingly for top steers and mixed yearlings; medium and good grades predominating; other killing classes generally steady; cow receipts liberal; bulk cows, 9.00@11.50; good offerings to 13.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@8.00; heavy sausage bulls, 13.00; most weighty beef bulls, 13.00@13.50; vealers, 15.50, mostly 15.00 down; stock cattle slow at 12.00@14.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 6000; slaughter lambs steady, other killing classes steady to weak; four loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 14.50; several loads including strictly good and choice natives held above 14.80; load medium to good yearlings, 11.00; early sales slaughter ewes 7.00 down; short deck good to choice around 82-lb. feeding lambs around 15.75.

County Clerk Returns From Army Service

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.). Capt. W. Cary Crismond, who has been on military leave from the office of clerk of Spotsylvania County since April, 1942, has been discharged from the Army Air Forces and resumed his position. R. Hugh Faulconer, former commissioner of revenue, was acting clerk in his absence.

Mr. Crismond was reelected as clerk for an eight-year term in November, 1943. His father, the late Arthur Crismond, was Spotsylvania County clerk for 30 years.

Police to Meet Today

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—The tenth annual meeting of the Maryland Police Association will be held here tomorrow with Governor O'Conor and Mayor McKeldin among the guest speakers.

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Also in this issue

THE "MURDERER" WHO WAS INNOCENT. The tramp fully admitted shooting Father Dahme. Witnesses identified him. Even the fatal bullet was traced to his gun. Yet the State's Attorney, Homer S. Cummings, deliberately proved his innocence! Why? Read this exciting trial of an actual case that is a legal classic.

WHY YOU HAVE "UPS AND DOWNS." Why are you irritable, moody, "sunk" some days, yet so cheerful other times that nothing seems to ruffle you? Read how science discovers that your life runs in fixed emotional cycles and how you may turn them to your gain.

EVERYBODY'S SAINT—FRANCIS OF ASSISI. As a young man he was one of the town's gayest blades, a spendthrift son. Then, in one inspired moment, he heard Christ's voice. Read this heroic story. Learn why the gospel preached by this unordained friar 700 years ago is still true today.

HOW MANY WORDS DO YOU KNOW? Does "limbo" mean a dialect, an acrobat, a place of oblivion, or a bodily organ? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, influence — even *your earning power!* This word-quiz is fun; will pay you dividends.

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Troopship With 541 Aboard Awaits Help

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Liberty ship Henry Ward Beecher wallowed propellorless in the Atlantic tonight with 541 homeward bound American troops aboard as a large tug and possibly other ships hurried to her position 340 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Units aboard the Beecher are the 302d Military Police Escort Guard Company and the 542d and 544th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Companies, according to personnel rosters released by the Army.

Officials of the Third Naval District said the Beecher was not believed to be in serious danger. They said the Navy tug Restorer was on its way to the stalled vessel within two hours after the first distress call at 2:26 a. m.

The Beecher was bound for Newport News, Va., from Marseilles, France. Her first call for help was heard by other ships in the well-traveled sea lane and it was believed some of them also were on their way to give assistance. Weather was reported moderate in the area.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Henry Ward Beecher

Newport News, Dec. 4.—Arrivals aboard the Henry Ward Beecher here yesterday were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Biscoe, First Lieut. James H.
Stidham, Second Lieut. Taylor.

VIRGINIA

Anthony, Corpl. Earl D., Glen Allen.
Bacon, Corpl. Charles L., Rosehill.
Bridges, T/5 Eugene L., Oyster Point.
Guyne, Pfc. Donald E., Cambria.
McGuire, T/5 Oscar W., Hardy.
Robertson, T/5 William E., Hardy.

MARYLAND

Buckalew, First Sergt. John P., Frostburg.
Rowan, T/5 James J., Lonaconing.
Venk, Pfc. Robert C., Charles City.
McGann, Pfc. Bernard F., Cumberland.

Weltevreden Arriving

Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—Arrivals aboard the Weltevreden, due here today, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Lowe, First Lieut. Richard A., 2215 Nicholson st. nw.
Sawyer, T/Sergt. Herman D., jr., 1715 Hobart st. nw.
Nelson, John L., 1835 L st. nw.
Barth, S/Sergt. Charles H., 2303 3d st. nw.
Bennington, Corpl. William I., 115 D st.
McKenzie, Pfc. Jerry T., 1541 Kenilworth st.

MARYLAND

Brooks, First Lieut. Thomas R., Bel Air.
Jones, T/3 Everett B., Capitol Heights.
Boone, T/4 John H., Betterton.
Berg, T/4 Maurice, 9621 Flower ave., Silver Spring.
Tippett, T/5 John C., Mechanicsville.
Garrish, Pfc. George F., Williamsport.
Harris, Pfc. Edward Lee, 607 49th ave., Capitol Heights.
Lockard, Pvt. James M., Frostburg.

VIRGINIA

Brubeck, M/Sergt. Elwood H., Staunton.
Frith, M/Sergt. Coy B., Martinsville.
Williams, Sergt. Robert M., Fernville.
Thompkins, S/Sergt. Ralph P., Richmond.
Clark, Sergt. Cecil W., Wollwine.
Collins, Sergt. Harold E., Wayeh.
McCoy, Sergt. Finnis F., Leck.
McGhee, Sergt. Paul W., Marion.
Mitchell, Corpl. Elmer T., Roanoke.
Ayers, T/5 Sandy R., Stuart.
Traynham, Corpl. Anderson, Stuart.
Badgett, T/5 Joseph L., Louisa.
Dallenbach, T/5 Charlie M., Ararat.
Creed, Pfc. George W., Coeburn.
Carl, Pfc. Mabe, Saltville.
McAlister, Pfc. Mahlon, Culpeper.
Taylor, Pfc. Dewey L., Standardsville.
Fauwer, Pvt. Boyd W., Staunton.

Aboard the Sea Cat

New York, Dec. 4.—Arrivals aboard the Sea Cat here yesterday were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Anderson, T/Sergt. Thomas L.
Reel, Sergt. Roy F., Chevy Chase.
Willoughby, T/4 Allen C.
Reeves, T/5 Charles E.
Gossage, Pfc. Harry L.
Hughes, Pfc. William E.
Rowe, Pfc. Charles L.
Wright, Pfc. George W.
Colbert, M/Sergt. Howard M., 1832 Swann st. nw.
Williams, Pfc. Harry J., 3101 Sherman st. nw.
Henderson, Pvt. Melvin M., 504 24th st. ne.
Friedman, Sergt. Edward.
Mayes, Pfc. John W.
Erwin, Pfc. James W., 5706 14th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Swan, First Lieut. James D., Rustburg.
Dickenson, T/Sergt. James E., Wise.
Powell, T/4 Sydney W., jr., Suffolk.
Matcher, Corpl. James T., Salem.
Otey, Corpl. Walter N., Roanoke.
Goulding, T/5 Philip B., Ruther Glen.
Mancock, T/5 Woodrow, Danville.
Beasley, Pfc. Jesse L., Stuart.
Hale, Pfc. Lewis L., Rocky Mount.
McDonald, Pfc. Randolph, jr., Alexandria.
Smith, Pfc. Wilson J., Syria.
Jones, First Lieut. Benjamin F., Suffolk.
Cochran, Sergt. Douglas C., Big Stone Gap.
Carr, T/4 Bernard L., New Glasgow.
Graham, T/4 James W., Barren Springs.
Wagner, T/4 Bartley A., Gate City.
Dooley, Corpl. Wilbur T., Troutville.
Tuggle, Corpl. John B., jr., Hopewell.
Vaughn, Corpl. Raymond A., jr., White Sulphur Springs.
Wilbourne, Corpl. William E., Roanoke.
Prefater, T/5 Lawrence A., Roanoke.
Thomas, T/4 Claude B., Troutville.
Abbott, Pfc. Benjamin F., Irvington.
Boniffant, Pfc. Francis S., Powhatan.
Burgandine, Pfc. Walter J., Clifton Forge.
Hardy, Pfc. Thomas S., Norfolk.
Harper, Pfc. Thomas R., Beaver Dam.
Hart, Pfc. Herman L., Norfolk.
Hartman, Pfc. Robert D., Roanoke.
Jennings, Pfc. Maurice F., Roanoke.
Johnston, Pfc. Donald F., Roanoke.
Jolliffe, Pfc. Richard J., Culpeper.
Jones, Pfc. Truman H., Roanoke.
Jones, Pfc. Willie R., Chatham.
Koris, Pfc. William P., Richmond.
Lawthorne, Pfc. Preston N., Lynchburg.
Mabe, Pfc. Jasper L., Harrisonburg.
Manning, Pfc. Gordon L., Troutville.
Miller, Pfc. Emmett J. jr., Clifton Forge.
Morrisett, Pfc. Floyd L., Richmond.
Oliver, Pfc. Jackson L., Lewisburg.
Overstreet, Pfc. George W., Bedford.
Pollard, Pfc. Ralph G., Roanoke.
Pugh, Pfc. Thurman A., Glasgow.
Quill, Pfc. Charles H., Scottsburg.
Roberts, Pfc. Harley D., Independence.
Turner, Pfc. Harvey R., Roanoke.
Vick, Pfc. Edward B., Church rd.
White, Pfc. John H., Arrington.
Mayo, Pvt. Stuart O., Richmond.
Miller, Pvt. Horace R., Norfolk.
Mills, Pvt. William L., Culpepper.
Mundley, Sergt. W. 105 Shell rd., Hampton.
Young, T/5 Winston, Pedro.
Cheatham, Pfc. Richard F., 717 St. James st., Richmond.
Lewis, Pvt. Edward B., Edwardsville.
Ellsworth, S/Sergt. Jesse H., Richmond.
Watts, T/5 John L., Madison Heights.
Crouse, Pfc. Eldridge, Fries.
Rose, Pvt. Kermit J., Coeburn.
Marshall, Corpl. W. C. Rt. 1, Willis.
Hensley, Pfc. S. N., 411 Downey, Radford.
Edmeson, T/5 Curnel, South Boston.

MARYLAND

Wright, Lieut. Col. Robert A., Newmarket.
Jefferson, S/Sergt. Thruman P., Royal Oaks.
Adkins, T/4 Louis E., Delmar.
Auir, T/4 James G., Cumberland.
Gill, Corpl. Charles S., jr., Reistertown.
Price, Corpl. Franklin E., Chestertown.
Cust, Pfc. Bernard A., Shandyside.
Holt, Pfc. Dallas J., Salisbury.
Johnson, Pfc. Walter W., Cumberland.
Dieter, S/Sergt. Clement L., Sparrow Pt.
Fantasia, Corpl. Julius, jr., Sparrow Pt.
Herndon, Corpl. Richard L., Mount Airy.
Kott, Corpl. Edgar D., Essex.
Nido, Corpl. Liberio A., Essex.
Baker, Pfc. Roy E., jr., Mount Rays.
Bishop, Pfc. Melvin L., Hagerstown.
Colvin, Pfc. Carl W., Sparrow Pt.
Siedel, Pfc. George M., Dundalk.
Pinkett, Pvt. Earle R., White Marsh.
Moore, T/5 Orrin L., Dillen Park.
Coddington, Pfc. Leo G., Friendsville.

General Meigs Docks

New York, Dec. 4.—Arrivals aboard the General Meigs here yesterday were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Hager, S/Sergt. Russell V., 5050 Dana pl. nw.
Harley, T/5 Raymond O., 1201 1st st. sw.
Magruder, T/5 Leroy, 1006 48th st. ne.
Bender, Pfc. Philip F., 421 2d st. ne.
Botolome, Pfc. Joseph E., 55 K st. nw.
Allen, Pfc. Boyd S., 340 K st. se.
Bender, Sergt. Clarence A., 52 R st. nw.
Wolfe, T/Sergt. Birkard, 1068 Lamont st.
Brown, Sergt. Creed W., 511 G st. ne.
Harris, Sergt. James E., 1901 18th st. nw.

Davis, S/Sergt. Spillman R., 1214 Fairmount st.
Francis, Sergt. John R., 5120 Livingston.
Abrams, Sergt. Sidney C., 11 Riggs rd.
Cummings, Sergt. John A., 42 New York ave.
Duckett, Sergt. Ralph, 1900 1st st.
Roy, Sergt. William H., 1768 V st.
Oliver, Corpl. Robert K., 8185 Allentown rd. se.
Woods, S/Sergt. Curtis R., 1227 Morse st. ne.
Sullivan, Pvt. Banjamin P., 718 6th st. sw.
Persons, T/Sergt. Theodore, 1925 Bennett pl. ne.
Bell, Pvt. Horace J., 1833 6th st. nw.
Tuniak, Maj. Arthur M., 1303 Holly st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Mondy, First Lieut. Williams, Richmond.
Calhoun, Sergt. Eli J., Clintwood.
Corbitt, S/Sergt. James A., Lynchburg.
Walker, Sergt. Robert P., 3d, Richmond.
Morris, Corpl. Charles H., Mission.
Laws, Corpl. Eugene, Petersburg.
Peterson, T/4 William H., Petersburg.
Dunn, T/5 Warren C., Glasgow.
Ellett, T/5 Azriah, Richmond.
Knick, T/5 Paul E., Lexington.
Morrison, T/5 Zack, Rapshine.
Sexton, T/5 Carl W., Glamorgan.
Viney, T/5 Walter, Tazwell.
Williams, T/5 Raymond, Tidemill.
Carr, Pfc. Roland B., Melf.
Lewis, Pfc. Norman N., Village.
McFarland, Pfc. Daniel, Statesville.
Stills, Pfc. Richard L., Beaverdam.
Whitaker, Pfc. Albert C., Abingdon.
Cheeks, Pfc. Charles, Marion.
Stamper, Pfc. James M., Glade Spring.
Roller, Pvt. Elwood G., Hopeville.
Mitchell, Sergt. William H., Danville.
Guill, T/5 Julian C., Appomattox.
Hyltun, T/5 Raymond D., Clifton.
Buerkle, Maj. Bill, Falls Church.
Austin, Capt. John H. 3d, Lawrenceville.
Sistiuk, T/Sergt. Walter E., Lynchburg.
Coleman, T/Sergt. Andrew, jr., Norton.
Gillispie, S/Sergt. Lloyd E., Lynchburg.
Edwards, Sergt. George W., Wakefield.
Elliot, Sergt. John P., Richmond.
Reynolds, S/Sergt. Clarence O., Richmond.
Smith, S/Sergt. Arthur D., Clarksburg.
Cantrell, Sergt. Daniel G., Pound.
Ashlin, Sergt. Charles R., Sugar Grove.
Bower, Sergt. Ralph V., Winton.
Harville, Pfc. James W., Danville.
Cobb, Corpl. Hugh A., Gladstone.
Steele, Corpl. Richard H., Pembrapo.
Buchanan, Pfc. Arthur L., Coburn.
Chittum, Pfc. James E., jr., Buena Vista.
Reynolds, Pfc. Maxwell L., Cambria.
Wray, Pfc. Leonard L., Aljauidta.
Crouch, Pfc. William, jr., Herndon.
Brown, T/5 James, jr., Norfolk.
Rice, T/5 William J., Franklin.
Eldridge, Pfc. Welford, South Richmond.
Church, Pvt. Paul, Route 1, Norton.
Boughty, Pvt. Winfield L., Route 1 King George.
Henderson, Pvt. Harry R., Mollusk, Lancaster.
Minor, Pvt. James K., Parkus.
Weeks, Pfc. General F., Riner.
Depue, T/5 Arthur B., Richmond.
Neely, T/5 Raymond, Damascus.
Crouch, Pfc. Forest N., Martinsville.
Peterson, Pvt. Wilbur S., Norfolk.
Luck, Corpl. Charles, Norfolk.
Wright, Sergt. John R., Patrick Spring.
Smith, T/5 Carl E., Covington.

MARYLAND

Spicer, S/Sergt. Charles E., jr., Cumberland.
Dean, Corpl. Aubrey B., Takoma Park.
Burns, T/5 Ford, North East.
Huff, T/5 Elisha C., Cumberland.
Gonce, Pfc. Percy E., North East.
Preston, Pfc. Samuel I., Bradshaw.
Shauck, T/5 William C., Westminster.
Spencer, Pfc. Charles N., Hurlock.
Washington, Sergt. Elmer F., Aberdeen.
Sewell, T/Sergt. Howard W., Wye Mills.
Stewart, Sergt. Sidney M., Annapolis.
McNeil, Sergt. Richard J., sr., Liberty Gr.
Beckham, Capt. Benjamin C., Greensboro.
Cross, T/Sergt. James M., Barton.
Lamberson, Sergt. Maurice R., Barton.
Paulgrove, Sergt. William H., Hagerstown.
Adams, Sergt. Raymond B., Walden.
Hall, Sergt. James M., Monie.
Williams, Sergt. George J., Pikesville.
Younkins, Corpl. John G., Brownsville.
Bond, Pfc. Jack L., Boonsboro.
Sterling, T/5 Jesse W., Crisfield.
Harper, Pfc. William, Hagerstown.
Broadwater, Pvt. Sheridan E., Niker.
Kroppel, Pfc. John F., Pasadena.
Bay, S/Sergt. Arthur W., jr., Riverdale.
Simpson, Corpl. Dewey A., Taneytown.
Smith, T/5 Thomas M., Taneytown.
Hepner, Pfc. Casimir B., Dundalk.
Rhoten, Pfc. Carl N., Finksburg.
Topper, Pvt. Walter A., Emmetsburg.

John Hopkins Arrivals

Newport News, Dec. 4.—Arrivals aboard the John Hopkins here yesterday were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Michael, T/Sergt. Alfred J., jr.
Fields, T/3 Roland C.
Eyler, Pfc. Roger C.

VIRGINIA

Walker, First Sergt. Patrick H., jr., Lynchburg.
Carver, S/Sergt. Sidney S., Richmond.
Goodman, S/Sergt. James A., Richmond.
Carroll, T/4 John A., Hallsboro.
Dekiatog, Sergt. Jack, Petersburg.
Smart, Sergt. Benjamin F., Danville.
Shaw, T/4 James M., jr., Richmond.
Whitaker, T/4 Horace E., Mappsville.
Angel, T/5 Ernest E., Boones Mill.
Banks, T/5 John B., Harmon Village.
Foster, T/5 Sinclair B., Crozet.
Jefferson, T/5 Marion, Richmond.
Piner, T/5 Alfred F., Hopewell.
Rowland, T/5 William M., jr., St. Charles.
Smith, T/5 Asbury, Norfolk.
Baskerville, Pfc. Simon P., Boydton.
Hedgepeth, Pfc. William L., Garrysville.
Phillips, Pfc. Franklin E., Harrisonburg.
Stone, Pvt. Conney W., Alexandria.

MARYLAND

Lawson, Maj. Harry M., Catonsville.
Triede, First Lieut. Philip L., Towson.
Gittinger, T/Sergt. Hugh W., jr., Frederick.
Stevenson, T/5 Jesse, Princess Anne.
Weelen, T/5 Charles L., Frederick.
Brown, Pvt. Joseph W., Hookeek.
Smith, Pvt. Amos R., Hurlock.

Aboard Webster Victory

New York, Dec. 4. — Arrivals aboard the Webster Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Loudermilk, Pfc. Lewis C.

Girl Stowaways

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON A LARK—These two 19-year-old British girls, who concealed themselves aboard the SS Raymond Clapper in Liverpool were discovered four days after the ship sailed. They were transferred to a cabin and on the ship's arrival in Boston Monday night were turned over ot immigration authorities. Both girls, Joan Scott (left) and Mary Veronica Curtis, claim to have relatives in New York State

Phillips, Pfc. Leslie W.
Pirozzi, Pfc. Frank.
Boswell, Pvt. Corliss C.
Thomason, T/5 Glen A.
Grimes, Capt. Elmer W.
Wilbur, T/Sergt. George.
Deladurantaye, S/Sergt. Raymond F.
Reid, Sergt. Edwin L.

VIRGINIA

Taylor, T/4 James R., jr., Norfolk.
Stanley, Corpl. Willard R., Bartlock.
Taylor, T/5 William E., LaCrosse.
Fisher, Pfc. Harold L., Wytheville.
Jackson, Pfc. Henry C., Lynn Springs.
Robertson, Pfc. Vernon, Norfolk.
Shock, Pvt. Ernest K., Hopewell.
Shaver, Pfc. James T., Radford.
Sink, Pfc. Allen H., Rocky Mount.
Mills, Corpl. Walter C., Danville.
Vaughn, T/5 Oram C., Richmond.
Brooks, Pfc. Norman B., Tappahannock.
Carter, Pfc. Russel I., Richmond.
Farmer, Pfc. Roy B., Pulaski.
Gordon, Pfc. Otis W., Baltimore.
Hall, Pfc. Melvin, Baltimore.
Gordon, Pfc. Otis W., Fincastle.
Harris, Pfc. Lono C., Danville.
Heims, Pfc. Amos H., Martinsville.
Lloyd, Pfc. Lawrence R., Berryville.
Lambert, S/Sergt. William F., Marion.
Volker, (no rank) Frederick E., Portsmouth.
Garrett, Sergt. Kenneth H., Staunton.
Way, Sergt. Bernard P., Harrisonburg.

MARYLAND

Closses, Corpl. Noah S., Frostburg.
Seitz, T/5 Henry, Seat Pleasant.
Spurrier, T/5 Allen T., Silver Spring.
Trott, Pfc. Mervin S., Sykesville.
Watson, Pfc. Jesse R., Aberdeen.
Devore, Pfc. Herbert R., Cumberland.
Nameth, First Lieut. Lyall J., Havre de Grace.
Padonsky, First Sergt. Walter, Bel Air.
Brannock, S/Sergt. Thomas I., jr., Cambridge.

Ship Arrivals Sunday

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Dec. 4. Ships arriving Sunday were SS Isaac Sharpless, Cody Victory, St. Albans Victory and the Moses Austin.

Units arriving on board the Isaac Sharpless were 449th HM Company, Sixty-eighth Quartermaster Reinforcement Company and 4236th Quartermaster Company.

Units arriving on board Cody Victory were 967th Field Artillery Battalion, 441st Medical College Company, 391st Medical College Company and 516th Ordnance HM Company.

Units arriving on Albans Victory: 228th MP PW Proc. Platoon, 435th Ordnance Mvd. Company, 3077th Ordnance Mvd. Company, 647th Ordnance Am. Company, 682d Ordnance Am. Company, 554th Motor Ambulance Company, 827 Tank Destroyer Battalion and 343d TC Harbor Craft Company.

Washington area men included:

Prinkert, T/5 Frederick G.
Williams, T/5 James R.
Tolbert, Pfc. Leighton.
Botts 1/Sergt. Joseph P.
Whitley, Corpl. Cato E.
Chapman, T/5 Joseph H.
Seward, T/5 Benson T.
Stephens, T/5 James W.
White, Pfc. William.
Bennett, Pvt. James F.
Brown, Pvt. Willie.
Watts, Capt. Gordon L.
Ramos, First Lieut. Jose L., Silver Spring.
Hill, M/Sergt. Jack F.
Jones, Pfc. Clayton L.
Smith, Pfc. Robert L.
Kvalos, Corpl. Jack S.
Gow, T/5 James E.

Driver Jailed After Truck Hits Dwelling

James K. Fenwich, Negro, 25 of 5517 T st. ne., was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and ordered to pay a total of $191.80 in fines in Hyattsville Police Court Monday night.

Fenwick was arrested early Monday morning after a truck he was driving crashed int othe foundation and lower floor of the home of E. A. Gasch, 48th st. and Defense highway, Bladensburg.

He was charged with carrying concealed weapons, driving while under the in fluence of liquor, reckless driving, driving without an operator's permit and unauthorized use of a vehicle. Instead of paying the fines, he will serve additional time, the sentences to run concurrently.

A fine of $100 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor was suspended for Thomas E. Freeman, 3903 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, who was ordered in Hyattsville Police Court to pay a $5 fine for reckless driving and $5 for passing a stop sign.

Mills Expected To Enter Governor Race on Friday

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—John H. McFaul, Jr., president of the Maryland Federation of Republicans, said today that a "drafting committee" would go to Hagerstown Friday where he hoped that Herman L. Mills, businessman of that city, would announce his candidacy for Governor.

A dinner in Mills' honor will be held at the Hotel Alexander at 7 p. m., at which time Mills is expected to accede to the federation request and announce his candidacy, McFaul said.

The organization leader said that more than 400 persons had sought to go to Hagerstown for the affair, but that accommodations could not be made. Instead, a committee of 16 was selected.

NAVY

From Page 1

erations for air, will take command of the Eighth Fleet in the Atlantic.

Aviation officers get three of the six top positions under tche chief of operations in Washington.

Vice Admiral D. C. Ramsey is scheduled to become vice chief of naval operations. He is now Spruance's deputy in the Pacific.

The other two posts are deputy chief for operations and deputy chief of operations for air, to which air officers will be appointed.

Non-air officers hold the other key positions, deputy chiefs for personnel, administration and logistics. However, the officer next in line in each case will be an air officer.

"I want to emphasize," Forrestal said, "that although the carrier is the cutting edge of the present Navy, it must be backed up by the full complement of a well-balanced fleet. A modern Navy must also be able to conduct those amphibious operations without which we could not have set foot on the continent of Europe or crossed the Pacific into Japan."

In reference to the air commanders named, Forrestal added, "Because these men pioneered aviation in the Navy, the Navy looks to them, as well as to all their fellow officers of all origins, to be equally and fully alert to the effect of new weapons on the further evolution of sea power."

The House measure supplements one previously approved that provides a postwar fleet of 1082 major combat vessels. Of the 40,000 officers, 17,000 are to be reservists under temporary appointment at their present rank.

Army and Navy Release 83 From Maryland, Virginia

Eighty-three nearby Maryland and Virginia men have been released from the armed forces, according to announcements received yesterday from Fort George G. Meade, Md., and the Naval Separation Center, 1320 G st. nw.

A nurse, First Lieut. Anne Baroniak, of St. Marys City, Md., who earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Bronze Star Medal for serving as a flight nurse on 10 missions over the "Hump," has been discharged at Bolling Field, D. C., after 13 months overseas.

Maryland men discharged at Fort Meade:

Pfc. Clement E. Sprouse, 739 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring.
T/5 Theodore J. Thompson, Route 1, Silver Spring.
Pfc. Buice Kenner, 15 Hampden st., Kensington.
T/Sergt. Milton C. Kershner, 4816 Battery lane, Bethesda.
Sergt. Frederick W. Bayer, 2018 Sulphur Spring, Lansdowne.
Corpl. Vernon R. King, Route 2, Rockville.
Pfc. Vernard W. Taylor, 620 Ritchie ave., Silver Spring.
T/4 Howard S. Benjamin, 608 Baltimore blvd., Colmar Manor.
T/4 Sidney D. Butterfield, 107 Taylor st., Chevy Chase.
T/4 Sam S. Merenda, c/o PM, Capitol Heights.
T/4 Vincent M. Mills, 4711 Wells parkway, Riverdale.
T/3 Charles A. Leprince, Hyattsville.
Sergt. C. M. Gebhardt, 710 Wayne, Silv. Spr.
T/3 W. C. Faisett, 2014 Gernell, Silv. Spr.
Pvt. V. A. Smith, 4514 Banner, Brentwood.
Sergt. C. E. Walker, 5708 Pontiac, Berwyn.
S/Sergt. W. S. Gray, Brandywine.
Pfc. Joseph R. Baden, Brandywine.
Pfc. Earl Flerlage, Waldorf.
Sergt. J. W. Johnson, 9703 Bristol, Silv. Spr.
S/Sergt. H. F. Weaver, 118 Balti., Rockville.
T/5 C. G. Cox, Route 3, Gaithersburg.
Pvt. J. I. White, 3605 Hamilton, Hyattsville.
Sergt. D. C. Althaus, 409 Leighton, Silv. Spr.
Pfc. A. R. Bell, 5016 46th ave., Hyattsville.
T/5 Louis Berry, 4502 Church, Brentwood.
T/4 Jim T. Cheakales, 9727 Ga., Sil. Spr.
S/Sergt. H. F. Heller, 3600 58th, Cheverly.
T/5 C. G. Remsburg, 8800 49th, Berwyn.
S/Sergt. C. L. Rogers, 6611 Hillendale st., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. G. L. Jacobs, 5303 Decatur, Hyattsville.
T/5 R. W. Payne, Waldorf.
S/Sergt. F. Parrotta, Plateu pl., Greenbelt.
Pfc. L. A. Lecker, 3027 Hoffman, Lansdowne.
T/4 James R. Arnold, 4508 40th st., Brentwood.
Pfc. Hamilton L. Hall, c/o PM, Upper Marlboro.

Virginia men discharged at Fort Meade:

Sergt. Herbert R. Grasmann, 2407 Ridge dr., Alexandria.
Pfc. Pete C. Micale, 1559 N. 19th st., Arlington.
Corpl. King Johnson, 135 S. Peyton st., Alexandria.
T/Sergt. Harold E. Myers, RFD 3, Vienna.
Corpl. Gordon A. Parsons, 408 E. Bellefonte ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. Melvin J. Antell, Quantico.
Pfc. Richard I. Clement, RFD 1, Alexandria.
Pvt. Francis W. King, 2006 N. Upton st., Arlington.
T/Sergt. Wade L. Rethgeb, 205 Clifford ave., Alexandria.
Pfc. Ernest S. England, 1234 N. Vermont st., Arlington.
Pfc. Frank C. Harris, 119 Woodlawn ave., Falls Church.
T/Sergt. William F. Smith, 4020 N. 21st. st., Arlington.
Pfc. Benjamin Sledge, 1946 S. Lowell st., Arlington.
T/Sergt. Carl G. Spech, 208 Elm st., Alexandria.
S/Sergt. Frederick C. Snowden, 613 N. Tazewell st., Arlington.
Sergt. Arthur W. Simpson, 3345 S. Stafford st., Arlington.
Corpl. William E. Williams, McLean.
Corpl. Martin M. Karlin, 4704 N. 20th st., Arlington.
Sergt. Robert L. Sherman, 1821 N. Oakland st., Arlington.
Sergt. John W. Taylor, 116 S. Fayette st., Alexandria.
Sergt. Thomas Yates, 129 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria.
Corpl. E. R. Mills, 1806 Herndon, Arlington.
Sergt. M. C. Hansborough, Duke st., Alex.
Pvt. Franis M. Jones, Falls Church.
L. L. Daymude, 218 S. Fayette, Alexandria.
Corpl. A. J. Rebholtz, 2703 S. Meade, Arl.
Sergt. J. L. Porter, 517 Four Mile rd., Alex.
Corpl. H. D. Walker, 411 S. St. Asaph, Alex.
Pfc. Julius B. Staley, RFD 4, Alexandria.
Corpl. Milton C. Reamy, 721 N. Nelson, Arl.
Corpl. W. J. Harrison, 2720 N. Franklin, Arl.
Pfc. C. A. Gray, 3619 S. 8th st., Arlington.

Maryland men released to inactive duty at Naval Separation Center, 1320 G st. nw.

Lieut. Roy E. Kelly, 4329 Mont., Bethesda.
Comdr. R. H. Mitchell, 4613 Hunt, Ch. Ch.
Lieut. B. G. Rauch, 7106 N. Y., Tak. Park.
Lieut. W. H. Heuser, 4002 31st, Mt Rainier.
Chief Carpenter Joseph O. Stuart, 9125 Fernwood rd., Bethesda.
Lieut. Gordon V. Potter, 10014 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring.
Lieut. Joshua P. Stedehouder, 4312 Woodberry st., Hyattsville.
Ensign Wilbur S. Alderson, jr., 6615 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase.
Comdr. Elmer H. Bourgeris, 5512 Glenwood rd., Bethesda.

Virginia men returned to inactive duty at Naval Separation Center, 1320 G st. nw.:

Lieut. Comdr. Edward G. Bernard, 605 N. Irving st., Arlington.
Lieut. Edmund F. Ebert, 4317 S. 35th st., Fairlington.
Lieut. Richard T. School, 1405 S. Thomas st., Arlington.
Comdr. Charles W. Shattuck, 4827 N. 16th st., Arlington.
Comdr. William W. Timmis, 103 George Mason dr., Arlington.
Lieut. Comdr. Joseph D. McLaughlin, 1101 N. Kenilworth st., Arlington.

5 Centers Free 326 District Men, Women

Three hundred and twenty-six District men and women have been discharged, it was announced yesterday by five separation centers.

Discharged at oFrt George G. Meade, Md.:

T/5 Charles M. Lamb, 311 10th st. ne.
T/5 John W. Tomlin, 1211 B st. se.
Pfc. Matthias Foley, 2503 R. I. ave. ne.
Pfc. Joseph A. Scamoni, 614 7th st. ne.
T/5 Leroy Jones, 1008 7th st. se.
Pvt. N. J. Johnson, 1227 Willard st. nw.
Sergt. B. W. Herbert, 2202 Fairlawn ave. se.
S/Sergt. R. L. Gillis, 1001 Upshur st. ne.
T/5 Sergt. D. N. Lawrence, 3215 Buena Vista terrace se.
T/4 Abner Bishop, 632 L st. ne.
Sergt. S. W. Fulmer, 730 Balls ct. nw.
Pfc. N. C. Schiff, 25 Kennedy st. nw.
Pfc. R. S. Wyatt, 5222 Fisher rd. se.
Pfc. John C. Harvey, Washington, D. C.
Pfc. George W. Holland, 944 27th st. nw.
Pfc. Climmer Johnson, 1109 F st. nw.
Pvt. Everett Covington, 1304 W st. nw.
Pfc. Paul R. Robison, 1033 Quebec pl. nw.
T/Sergt. J. E. Lattimore, 5521 Colorado ave.
T/5 J. E. Marshall, 408 New Jersey ave. nw.
T/4 Thomas J. DeFrancis, 4621 12th st. ne.
T/5 N. W. Richmond, 3914 McKinley st. nw.
Sergt. G. W. Ozending, 217 Peabody st. ne.
T/4 R. N. Cavileer, 930 Emerson st. nw.
Corpl. Albert F. Witz, 1312 B st. se.
S/Sergt. John J. Petrock, 3043 30th st. se.
T/3 Hisao Matsumoto, 1338 Newton st. nw.
M/Sergt. Robert E. Sheahan, 814 Randolph st. nw.
1/Sergt. Wayne W. Rice, 628 Edgewood st. ne.
S/Sergt. Earl D. Fox, 802 st. ne.
S/Sergt. Michael A. Kelpy, 615 6th st. sw.
Corpl. William H. Jackson, 714 3d st. sw.
1/Sergt. Thomas B. Moore, 1703 R st. nw.
M/Sergt. R. W. Battley, 1638 Irving st. nw.
T/4 James T. Kelis, 4910 Brandywine st. nw.
T/4 Alonzo P. McLain, 1767 T st. nw.
T/5 Frederick H. Thomas, 717 Massachusetts ave. ne.
Pvt. S. S. Newton, 2502 M st. nw.
Pfc. M. J. Concannon sr., 108 Park blvd. se.
Pfc. Lee S. Chuck, 1833 N. Capitol st.
T/5 Robert R. Heister, 2313 H st. nw.
Pfc. Alex T. Alston, 1526 15th st. nw.
Pvt. Garland L. Proctor 330 11th st. se.
T/4 Edward H. Jones, 442 6½ st. sw.
Pfc. J. Terrell, 756 Harvard st. nw.
Corpl. Erwin Atkinson, 330 Oakdale st. nw.
Pfc. William H. Crowdy, 1021 65th ave. se.
Sergt. Charles B. Horner, 3709 Eastern ave. ne.
Pfc. Joseph J. Norris, 559 25th pl. ne.
T/3 James N. Bethel, 1103 Sumner rd. se.
T/4 Nathaniel Vaughns, 1311 52d Nash st. ne.
Pfc. Robert L. Levenberry, 25 Logan circle nw.
Corpl. Clyde P. Moore, 1312 S. Capitol st. se.
T/5 Robert O. Weidman, 1306 N. Capitol st.
Pfc. Sigurds M. Ekis, 1827 Ingleside tr. nw.
S/Sergt. Robert L. Barnard, 2024 14th st. se.
Pfc. Thomas M. Gillespie, 1649 36th st. nw.
Sergt. Hilliary H. Matthewson, 49 R st. ne.
T/Sergt. Leonard R. Rockett, 2812 13th st. nw.
M/Sergt. Randall R. Evans, 1962 2d st. nw.
T/3 Jerome T. Powell, 602 Kenyon st. nw.
Pvt. John A. Sutton, 1706 T st. nw.
Pfc. George A. J. Hagerty, 227 Massachusetts ave. ne.
T/5 Kermit E. Bowen, 1354 B st. se.
Pfc. Charles E. Womack, 1525 Q st. nw.
Pfc. George A. Harrell, 546 Lebaum st. se.
Pfc. Wilbur C. Harry, 3560 Alton pl. nw.
Pfc. Edward Cobey, 2950 University tr. nw.
Pfc. Henry J. Swartz, 67A L st. ne.
T/5 Ira C. Tate, 1401 A Carrollburg pl. sw.
T/5 George R. Trower, 902 Addison rd. ne.
Pvt. Boyd E. Minor, 1248 Union st. sw.
Pfc. James E. Walker, 1728 Seaton st. nw.
Pvt. Aaron A. Rogers, Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Ernest Slaughter, 42 K st. ne.
Staff Sergt. Gilbert O. Durreth, 1334 T st. nw.
First Sergt. Johen O. Robinson, 1334 T st. nw.
Sergt. Russell C. Smalley, 617 10th st. ne.
Corpl. John R. Gubisch, 1218 Owen pl. ne.
Corpl. Steve Nagey, 534 5th st. se.
Pfc. Jack Duck, 505 E st. sw.
Pfc. Joseph A. Gonnella, 1114 Trinidad ave. ne.
Pfc. Joseph W. Owens, 406 12th st. se.
Pfc. Lewis C. Ryan, 1424 Q st. nw.
Pfc. Allin Vaughn, 813 2d st. se.
Sergt. Frank L. Kenney, 711 Van Buren st. nw.
T/4 William A. Rosenblatt, 17 14th st. se.
Pfc. Mason C. Payne, 516 Cedar st. nw.
Pfc. Richard A. Phillips, 1122 4th st. ne.
Pfc. William Prince, 1468 T st. nw.
Sergt. Henry W. Johnson, 28 N st. nw.
T/4 Major Reddick, 1772 Willard st. nw.
Corpl. Norman Stanback, 1317 Corcoran nw.
Pfc. S. Jackson, 1538 Marion st. nw.
Pc. Gus Mantsouris, 1522 Brentwood rd. ne.
Pvt. R. I. Krodel, Washington, D. C.
S/Sergt. G. Martin, 1520 3rd st. nw.
Sergt. Ralph L. Hill, 112 16th st. ne.
Sergt. P. Mulligan, 2406 Shannon pl. se.
Sergt. R. W. Shade, 902 6th st. se.
T/5 H. J. Carter, 3607 10th st. nw.
Corpl. F. L. Royer, 1321 Orren st. ne.
Pvt. F. B. Reichert, 131 Darrington st. sw.
Corpl. Milton Kaplan, 126 Webster st. nw.
Sergt. Wilbur R. Rodgers, 4121 4th st. nw.
T/4 Merle A. Crandall, 811 Vt. ave. nw.
Corpl. Ralph W. Dunn, 14 4th st. se.
T/Sergt. C. E. Estell, 1842 18th st. nw.
Pvt. Andrew J. Warren, 2316 L st. nw.
Pvt. Jas. L. Carroll, 704 19th st. ne.
Pc. Jas. L. Madison, 109 Mass. ave. nw.
T/5 T. R. Anderson, 1207 R. I. ave. nw.
Pfc. Jesse A. Wilson, 1622 R st. se.
T/4 C. C. Marsh, 2710 24th st. ne.
T/Sergt. Russell J. Capott, 26 Quincy pl. ne.
T/Sergt. Albert T. McReyolds, jr., 92 R st. nw.
Pfc. Thurston T. Richordson, 727 21st st. ne.
T/4 George A. Young, 1609 5th st. nw.
T/Sergt. James E. Milton, 1718 1st st. sw.
Sergt. William H. Byrd, 916 45th pl. ne.
Pfc. Theodore Jennings, 752 Fairmont st. nw.
Pvt. James H. Gill, 603 3d st. nw.
Pvt. Thomas Haskins, 1736 Willard st. nw.
Pvt. Eugene Sanders, 1806 11th st. nw.
Pvt. Harvey G. Smith, 1340 Riggs st. nw.
Corpl. Julius N. Wheeler, 2301 Elvins rd. se.
Corpl. Albert M. Wright, 2636 Sterling ave.
Corpl. Lonnie W. Head, 303 L st. nw.
T/5 Thomas E. Duckett, 1840 Vernon st. nw.
T/5 Joseph L. Fulwood, 1332 10th st. nw.
T/5 Walter Fleming, 1164 5th st. ne.
Corpl. Thomas W. Linkins, 628 M st. se.
T/5 Bernard Gordon, 4708 Piney Branch rd. nw.
T/4 William F. Dixon, 1715 West Virginia ave. ne.
Sergt. Robert S. Graham, 1717 G st. nw.
Sergt. John R. Wolfe, 302 Raleigh st. se.
T/Sergt. John W. Kendrick, 924 G st. se.
T/5 Clarence Jones, jr., 640 Franklin st. ne.
T/5 Gordon C. Henderson, 1103 Fern st. nw.
S/Sergt. Julian Roberts, 4007 Connecticut ave.
Corpl. Harold F. Koehler, 1442 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Sergt. George Walsh, 5128 Fulton st. nw.
Pfc. Joseph V. Chubs, 3545 10th st. nw.
M/Sergt. Jesse D. Wallace, 4924 Nash st. ne.
Pvt. Edward E. Ballenger, 613 Franklin st. ne.
Corpl. Hoyt W. Youngblood, 838 Varnum st. nw.
Sergt. Henry Schreier, 6393 Rollins ave. se.
T/Sergt. James A. Harsteller, jr., 3325 Ely pl. se.
T/5 Robert H. Brooks, 722 5th st. se.
T/4 Robert A. Cornelius, 955 14th st.
S/Sergt. William J. Chism, 1681 35th st.
Pfc. Giles S. Mattingly, 1643 Newton st. nw.
T/5 Gordon S. Arthur, 210 6th st. se.
Pfc. Clyde H. Phillips, 83 H st. nw.
T/Sergt. John H. Darr, 4007 Connecticut ave. nw.
Sergt. Kurt F. Wolfe, 310 Allison st. nw.
Pfc. Lee A. Hedgespeth, 1600 15th st. nw.
Pfc. Isaiah E. Tapscott, 646 G st. ne.
T/5 Richard J. Harris, 2407 Ontario rd. nw.
S/Sergt. Darnell R. Claytor, 816 Division ave. ne.
Pfc. Eugene Hart, 1408 5th st. nw.
Pfc. George V. Browne, 1108 D st. ne.
Pvt. Edward W. Simpkins, jr., 1302 Gallaudet st. ne.
S/Sergt. Erle R. Williams, 1720 14th st. nw.
T/5 John L. Herbert, 1217 4th st. sw.
Pfc. John P. Jennifer, jr., 313 I st. se.
Pfc. Andrew Lowe, 18 R st. nw.
Sergt. Jesse C. Coulter, 6214 Vorlich la. nw.
Corpl. Thomas E. Ammann, 1426 22d st. se.
T/4 Lorin R. Johnson, 3238 13th st. nw.
S/Sergt. Carlisle L. Balderson, 1284 Neal st. ne.
Pfc. Robert V. Reichard, 641 Hamilton st. nw.
Pfc. Fred Beuchert, jr., 712 Somerset pl. nw.

Discharged at United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.:

Y3/c William E. Scott, 1815 Good Hope rd. se.
GM3/c Stanley H. King, 4814 Nebraska ave. nw.
Mus2/c Pierre A. Pollet, 1305 10th st. nw.
St3/c Gordon W. Craig, 4510 Eads st. ne.
GM3/c Joseph C. Browne, 1001 New Jersey ave. se.
StM/c Russell Cofield, 2022 Cladett pl. ne.
S1/c Arthur J. Robertson, 1724 Park rd. nw.
SC2/c Denis J. McHugh, 152 U st. ne.
S1/c Clyde K. Baylor, 1326 T st. se.
WT3/c Octavius Byrum, 314 20th st. ne.
FC3/c Jarrette W. Legg, 633 Massachusetts ave. ne.
BM2/c Charles F. Hines, 1243 31st st. nw.
SAD3/c Ermen J. Bosle, 4517 Illinois ave. nw.
MAM2/c Edward C. Gramlich, 3741 9th st. nw.
S1/c Allen S. Webbeer, 1318 Irving st. nw.
S1/c Golding C. Vaughn, 1407 12th st. nw.
ARM1/c Alexander Grits, 1383 Tewkesbury pl. nw.
Cox. Allen A. Stager, 1379 North Carolina ave. ne.
S 1/c Sylvester Romans, 1416 11th st. nw.
CM 2/c Joseph J. Awad, 1239 Queen st. ne.
GM 2/c John T. Behe, 1922 14th st. se.
CSp (P) Alfred Rego.
SF 3/c Virgil T. Dotson, 1314 Belmont st. nw.
RM 1/c Francis DaCruz, 312 19th st. ne.
Sp (A) 1/c Bernard L. Greenfield, 1745 S. st. nw.
AMM 3/c Danold E. Nash, 618 Maryland ave. sw.
MM 1/c Glenn B. Melton, 4837 Park ave. nw.
Y 1/c Richard G. Hollins, 614 Massachusetts ave., ne.
PhM 1/c John R. Casseen, 2001 38th st. se.
Sp (Q) 1/c William H. Wanhall, 6112 3d st. nw.
CSp (A) Soterios A. Pappas, 1319 21st st. nw.
CM 1/c Loring J. Turner, 206 9th st. ne.
ST 2/c John Little, 2921 Sherman ave. nw.
AMM 1/c Robert M. Wilkinson, 410 S st. ne.
AMM 2/c Philip J. Pistorio, 46 K st. nw.
AMM 2/c Abraham Oler, 5012 7th st. nw.
AM 2/c Frederick J. Stevens, 44 Forrester st. sw.
Sp (X) 1/c Edward J. Reich, 1824 G st. nw.
SSML2/c Paul M. Burke, 1503 Pennsylvania ave. se.
Sp(P)1/c Boyd T. Wolff, 2118 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
CSp(Q) Laroy W. Fredericks, 127 C st. ne.
St2/c Chester Wallace, 1200 Irving st. nw.
StM1/c Booker T. Purnell, 1408 1st st. ne.
S1/c Thelmo B. Stephens, 719 51st st. ne.
S1/c Jessie D. McAbee, 332 33d st. ne.
PrtrM3/c Thomas J. Sheridan, jr., 1310 18th st. nw.
Sk2/c George M. Gray, 113 New Jersey ave. nw.
PhoM1/c John T. Harrison, 1800 Lawrence st. ne.
MoMM3/c Richard M. Ludke, 3610 Brothers pl. se.
S1/c Paul E. Mock, 3515 O st. nw.
AMM2/c Ambrose Bell Baldwin, 6609 Central ave. se.
SM3/c Robert J. O'Brien, 2115 F st. nw.
SSML2/c Harrison M. Danielson, 1225 L st. nw.
CEM Lawrence D. Durrett, 213 5th st. se.
AOM3/c Joseph A. Richards, 535 34 st. ne.
MaM3/c Alfred W. Clemons, 1214 Duncan st. ne.
SF2/c Jesse L. Harrison, 1213 Orren st. ne.
Ck3/c Claude M. Crumlin, 1401 Bangor st. se.
StM1/c Samuel Brown, 2325 Champlain st. nw.
SC3/c Joseph E. Muir, 4626 Yuma st. nw.
SC 3/c W. H. Davis, 1017 10th st. nw.
SF 3/c W. H. Gibson, 326 B st. se.
CQM Chester E. Fox, 2139 Branch ave. se.
PrtrM 1/c W. J. Wetlin, 3354 D st. se.
Sp(P) 2/c C. V. Hardesty, 215 Miss. ave. se.
Sp(X) 2/c C. T. Anderson, 405 Seward sq. se.
PhM 2/c B. W. Stanley, 1475 Harvard st. nw.
STM 1/c P. J. Williams, 58 Patterson st. nw.
ART 1/c G. W. Leahy, 2311 Calvert st. nw.
S 2/c Elmer R. Shelton, 1119 New Jersey ave. nw.
S 1/c I. L. Shiplett, 2136 R st. ne.
PhM2/c J. O. Robey, 120 11th st. se.
StM 1/c L. C. King, 2213 9th st. nw.
Ck 3/c J. J. Kelly, 722 Kastle pl. ne.
StM 1/c W. H. Hunt, 1728 H st. ne.
StM 2/c J. E. McClain, 1244 5th st. nw.
SF 1/c T. M. Murphy, 211 5th st. ne.
BM 2/c H. L. Morton, 2013 E st. ne.
EM 2/c D. W. Parker, 120 Whittier st. nw.
Cox. J. R. Pennifield, 1306 Fox Hall rd. nw.
MoMM 2/c A. R. Smith, 1317 Linden st. ne.
SF 2/c J. W. Snider, 327 N st. sw.
S 1/c A. R. White, jr., 1410 Meridian pl. nw.
S 1/c W. G. Williams, 416 11th st. sw.
StM 1/c Leon F. Waters, 307 A st. ne.
S 1/c Frank A. Clark, 1322 36th st. nw.
QM 1/c S. C. Richardson, 1327 Sheridan nw.
BM 2/c B. Barksdale, 1014 Col. rd. nw.
EM 3/c Herbert Coulter, 1736 T st. nw.
Cox. Harry D. Irwin, 226 13th st. ne.
MI 3/c Jas. W. Cooper, 1233 18th st. ne.
SC 3/c E. I. Johnson, 1740 S st. nw.
StM 1/c J. B. McDougle, 3408 Warder st. nw.
HM 2/c W. L. Miller, 637 8th st. ne.
St 3/c J. O. Maloney, 1800 Half st. sw.
Ck 2/c John M. Lewis, 609 3rd st. ne.
S 1/c Everett A. Lyles, 942 26th st. nw.
SC 3/c G. W. Mathis, 1307 Calif. st. nw.
StM 1/c Richard E. Brown, 35 N st. sw.
StM 1/c Daniel Price, 608 O st. nw.
St 3/c Robert B. Adams, 36 G st. sw.
StM 1/c Gilly Richardson, 1908 Gallaudet ne.

Discharged at Naval Personnel Center, 1320 G st. nw.:

Lieut. Curtis E. Staudte, 3501 A st. se.
Lieut. R. R. Overmyer, 637 K st. ne.
Lieut. G. E. Flather, jr., 3750 Jocelyn nw.
Lieut. T. J. Beddow, 3817 V st. se.
Lieut. W. M. Pace, 1429 Columbia rd. nw.
Lieut. Comdr. B. M. Lunda, 2801 Terrace se.
Ensign H. W. Rossell, 2628 Tunlaw rd. nw.
Lieut. J. D. Baker, 5410 Worthington dr. nw.
Lieut. C. F. Suter, Union Trust Bldg.
Lieut. Comdr. J. P. Parker, 2801 Courtland.
Lieut. C. H. Niemann, 1400 Somerset pl. nw.
Lieut. Comdr. H. A. Turner, 4105 Wis. nw.
Lieut. W. T. Howell, 401 14th st. nw.
Lieut. (j. g.) M. L. Paris, 4000 Cathedral nw.
Capt. W. L. Hummel, 4715 Fulton st. nw.
Capt. F. M. Harrison, 3725 Fessenden st. nw.
Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Sowder, University Club.
Lieut. Comdr. C. W. Clark, 5220 N. Capitol.
Lieut. comdr. J. M. Osborn, 228 E. Capitol.
Lieut. Edwin W. Peterson, 6002 Wynwood rd.
Lieut. (j.g.) Douglas K. Herbert, 101 F st. nw.
Lieut. Comdr. John C. Weedon, 4655 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Ensign Clarence W. Dallager, 1933 Park rd. nw.
Lieut. Robert C. Tetro, 3801 V st. se.
Lieut. Richard M. Cox, 4113 W st. nw.
Lieut. Comdr. Wheeler Y. Fisher, 2009 Belmont rd. nw.
Lieut. Robert E. Lee, 790 E. Capitol st. ne.

Discharged at Naval Personnel Center, Naval Barracks, D. C.:

S1/c Dorothy Louise Kelley, 1701 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Sk2/c Carolyn Frances Howard, 3931 Military rd. nw.
Y3/c Mary Loretta Funk, 1625 23d st. se.

Discharged at Naval Personnel Center, Charleston, S. C.:

Lieut. William Chisholm Coleman, 4950 Quebec st. nw.

JANE ARDEN

Kitchen Workers of Hospital Go AWOL After Payday

Monday was pay day at Arlington Hospital, and yesterday the hospital's kitchen help took a day off.

The fact that the entire kitchen staff of six or eight decided to take the same day off put the hospital in something of a flutter. Nurses doubled as cooks, the hospital storekeeper displayed his hitherto unknown talents in the dishwashing line, and even Administrator Karl York turned up to polish the knives and forks.

A hurry call was sent out to the Arlington Red Cross, which dispatched canteen corps workers to the scene. Not a patient missed a meal.

Yesterday afternoon York explained he didn't think he had a kitchen strike on his hands.

"There have been no demands—not a single word from any of them. It seems to be a case of mass absenteeism, although there must be something on their minds or they wouldn't do a thing like this."

Whatever that "something" is, York said, the hospital doesn't intend to get caught in a fix like this again. The USES has been requested to send out kitchen help replacements.

Farmer Is Wounded By Hunter's Stray Shot

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.).—Allen Nash, 50, Stafford County farmer, was alone in his meathouse when a bullet struck him in the leg.

County officers, called to investigate, discovered that four boys returning from a hunting trip in an automobile had been shooting at the scenery in general.

4 District Men Are Awarded Decorations

Maj. F. Bernard Schultz, former surgeon with the communication service in the middle Pacific, is one of four District men recently decorated.

Maj. Schultz

Major Schultz, whose daughter, Mrs. George Cokinos, lives at 4622 Davenport st. nw., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal at Honolulu just before his departure for the United States.

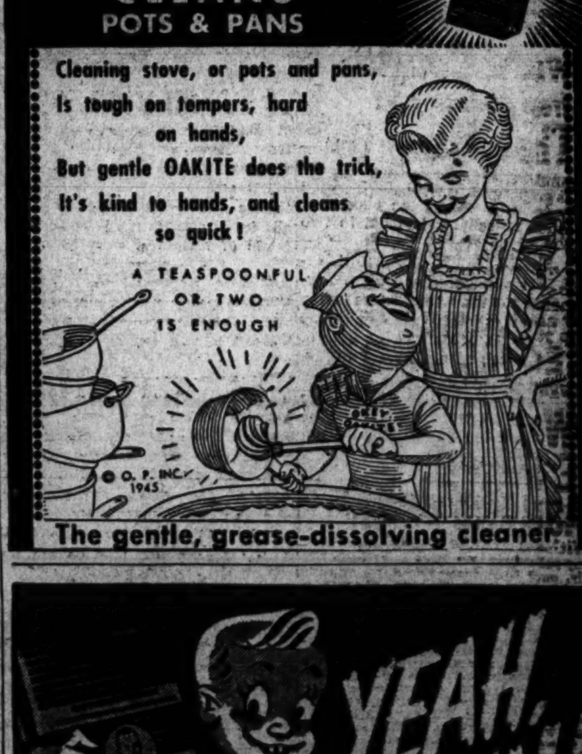
A Washington physician, Major Schultz was stationed at Tripler General Hospital at Honolulu at the outbreak of war. During his service at Honolulu he was director of the symphony orchestra there. He plans to return to Washington next week and then take postgraduate work at Harvard Medical School.

Air Medals have ben presented to the following men serving with the Air Transport Command in the India-China division:

Capt. James A. Halpin, 2102 Connecticut ave. nw.
First Lieut. James D. Pitney, 2503 30th st. nw.
Corpl. James C. Latta, jr., 1305 10th st. nw.

Nylons Top Ham In Bond Auction

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Salisbury Lions Club put up scarce articles for auction and raised $101,500 for its Victory Loan Bond campaign. Sold on the block were a pair of nylons, $3000; box of cigars, $2100; a boneless ham, $2000; and a 10-cent bag of smoking tobacco, $600.



BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

U.S. to Give France 550 Millions Credit

U. S. Asks Why
Nazi Agents Linger On In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—United States Charge d'Affairs John M. Cabot has visited the Argentine interior ministry to investigate the failure of seven German agents, ordered deported, to sail for Germany, diplomatic quarters reported today.

Originally the interior ministry ordered all enemy agents expelled. Four of these were exempted later as non-Germans, and Argentine authorities then reported that of the remaining seven, one had escaped, one was dying and one could not be deported because he faced charges in connection with a $22.50 robbery.

When the time came last Saturday to put the remaining four aboard the United States freighter Red Jacket, informants said, an ordre arrived canceling the deportation because they had applied for writs of habeus corpus.

The 11 men were among 71 German agents held by Argentina whom the United States and Britain have been trying to get deported.

The Socialist newspaper Vanguardia reported under the headline "Nazi Germans Are Well Protected," that all members of a board named to liquidate enemy property resigned, mainly because the Foreign Office refused to push a case against Richard Staudt, well-known German agent.

Staudt's holdings in this country are valued at between 10 and 15 million dollars, represented in six major companies and a number of smaller concerns dealing in exports of wool and imports of machinery. He also owns several farms. He was decorated by Hitler in 1941 with the Order of the Eagle "for his contribution to the German cause in Argentina."

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All druggistores. →PERTUSSIN←

Advertisement
Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or your money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex. Only 35¢ a dose at druggists.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY" Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

Floating of Big Loan To Britain May Be Concluded This Week

The United States has signed an agreement to provide France 550 million dollars in credit, it was announced officially yesterday.

The announcement was made jointly by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet and by the Washington Export-Import Bank, which will provide the loan.

The credits will finance purchase in this country of materials which had been approved for transfer to the French government under lend-lease but had not yet been contracted for on VJ-Day when lend-lease was ended, the announcement said.

Carrying an interest rate of 2⅜ per cent the loan is repayable over a period of 30 years.

Same Interest Rate

The interest rate and maturity were identical with that provided under the French lend-lease agreement signed last February 28. To become valid, the loan agreement must be ratified by the French Assembly, the announcement said.

Under the agreement, the French Supply Consul will make the purchases through American private trade channels.

When the French government so requests, the Export-Import Bank can make advances under the credit directly to American suppliers in payment for products, or to American commercial banks which have made payment for products on instructions of the French government.

Meanwhile, a British spokesman said yesterday that "some substantial points of disagreement" still existed between Anglo-American negotiators discussing a multibillion dollar loan for Britain.

May Agree This Week

The informant said further contact with London would be necessary but that "this does not rule out the possibility of agreement this week."

He said the British delegates were constantly exchanging views with the Labor government in an attempt to iron out the remaining differences with the American side.

Top-ranking American and British officials resumed their conservations yesterday in the Treasury Department.

Although both sides remained silent about points of continued disagreement, they were believed to center about the size of the loan and the extent to which Britain can relax her exchange controls.

A loan of from $3,500,000,000 to four billion dollars has been most frequently mentioned in the final stages of conversations.

Two Divorces End Tangled Marital Scrap

A spicy mixed doubles—and this isn't tennis talk, friends— ended yesterday in District Court with David Biondi, 29, and Mrs. Lorraine Greer, 24, losing in straight no-love-lost sets.

In cold language, Justice F. Dickinson Letts awarded Mrs. Dorothy M. Biondi, 28, and Capt. Richard Greer, 27, absolute divorces on grounds of adultery.

Mixed doubles are supposed to involve only four persons. This one was unique in that it had a fifth player, Miss Virginia Bailey, 26.

Mrs. Greer had accused Captain Greer of committing adultery with Miss Bailey in a counter-divorce action. However, Justice Letts tossed that one out when he found "no grounds."

Mrs. Biondi was awarded alimony and custody of the two Biondi daughters, 7 and 2. Testimony on the amount of alimony Biondi must pay his wife and on a property settlement involving a car and a house in Arlington, Va., will be continued at 10 a. m. today.

Although he won the divorce decree, Captain Greer was directed to pay his wife's court costs. This brought a protest from the captain's counsel, who declared that Mrs. Greer earned almost $2200 a year and had "enough money to wear a new rig in here every day."

Mrs. Greer, who was looking very chic indeed in a beige suit, out of which peeked a ruffly white blouse, sniffed coldly at this remark.

Earlier, Miss Bailey had taken the stand to deny that she and Captain Greer had been anything more than good friends.

Not Alone With Him

She denied that she had ever been alone with him in her apartment at 709 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park, Md., or later when she moved to an apartment she rented from his mother, Mrs. Mildred Greer, at 1810 C st. se.

She blushed and then tears flooded her eyes when she was asked if she was in love with Captain Greer.

"No, sir," she answered through her tears, "I am very much interested in a man overseas."

Judge Assails Pawning Of Children's Clothes

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Judge Joseph D. Mish said today that it was evident that the clothing of children of drunkards had been accepted by some pawnbrokers as security for loans.

"It is not right and in my opinion it is a terrible thing to think that any pawnbroker would take the clothing of little children so their drinking fathers can get more whisky," Judge Mish said.

Yanks Smash Jap Atom-Smasher

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

END OF A CYCLOTRON—Working with a cutting torch, members of the Army's 1896th Engineer Aviation Battalion dismantle Japanese atomic research equipment at the Nishina Laboratory in Tokyo. Twin pipes at upper left are "atom guns"

Rubber Plants Using Alcohol Will be Closed

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

The country can get from oil all the synthetic rubber it needs, officials announced yesterday, so $117,000,000 wartime plants to make it from grain alcohol are being closed.

Oil versus grain as a source of butadiene, from which rubber is made, was a prime controversy early in the war. Farm state congressmen and agriculture groups urged the alcohol project to promote the use of grain.

G. B. Hadlock, associate director of the Office of Rubber Reserve, told reporters that the reason for abandoning alcohol in favor of petroleum as a butadiene source "is purely dollars and cents."

"Our cost of butadiene this year," he said, "was about 40 cents a pound from alcohol, compared with 8 to 10 cents a pound from petroleum. That made the cost of alcohol synthetic rubber around 24½ cents a pound, compared with 12 or 13 cent rubber from the petroleum butadiene plants on the Gulf Coast.

Economy Ordered

"We have a directive from the Office of Reconversion telling us to run synthetic rubber production on an 'efficient and economical basis in the best interests of the government.'

"We construe that to mean that we run it on a business-like basis."

Agricultural groups and farm-state members of Congress have fought the curtailment of alcohol usage, since it provides a large outlet for grain which, under present plans to continue synthetic rubber output in peacetime might last indefinitely.

Short of Government subsidies, however, there appears no way to make the alcohol plants economically reasible, Hadlock said, and Rubber Reserve, an RFC subsidiary which supervises the synthetic operations, has no authority to subsidize.

The Government-owned plants to make butadiene from alcohol which are being closed are at Institute, W. Va., Kobuta, Pa., and Louisville, Ky., the latter already closed. They will be kept in "stand-by condition," however, in case of emergency. The plants at Institute and Louisville which actually make rubber from butadiene will continue in operation indefinitely.

Two Others to Close

The Government also is closing styrene plants at Kobuta and Institute which cost about $29,400,000. Styrene is the other main ingredient of synthetic rubber.

Three oil refineries which were re-equipped to make butadiene from petroleum at the height of the rubber crisis at a cost of $8,300,000 also are being closed because of high cost of operation.

They are Humble Oil & Refining Co. plant at Ingleside, Tex., already closed; and the Taylor Refining Co. plant at Corpus Christi, Tex., and the Lion Oil Co. plant at El Dorado, Ark., both in process of closing.

The converted plants contributed only a small part of the national butadiene output, about 13,000 tons annually. The Government will restore them to condition for oil refining.

The three big alcohol plans, operators for the Government, construction cost and rated capacity are:

Institute—Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., 39 million dollars; capacity, 80,000 tons a year.

Gobuta—Koppers Co., Inc., $42,500; capacity, 80,000 tons a year.

Louisville—Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., $35,500,000; ca-

Output Estimated

pacity, 60,000 tons a year.

Hadlock said that petroleum plants could produce enough butadiene to make 600,000 tons of genber annually.

The estimated need for the next eral-purpose (GRS) synthetic rub-12 months is put at 550,000 tons, since the Government now estimates that 300,000 tons of natural rubber will come in from liberated and other areas. In addition, butadiene stockpiles are ample.

The Institute, Kobuta and Louisville plants were rated capable of supplying about one third of the country's butadiene capacity, but actually produced much more than that when pushed for wartime purposes.

Kent Admits He Sent Senators Documents From U.S. Embassy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION WITH MOTHER—Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent and her son, Tyler Kent, American career diplomat jailed by the British for five years on charges of larceny of an embassy document, meet at Hoboken, N. J., after he debarked yesterday from a British steamer

New York, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Tyler Kent, American code clerk who spent five years in a British prison on charges of stealing official documents, admitted today he had kept certain American Embassy papers "to inform people in the United States whom I considered should know the contents."

"These documents contained information the Senate of the United States should have known and was kept in ignorance of," Kent said today after he landed in America from a British freighter. "I wanted to inform the Senators of them on my own initiative."

Denies Sending Messages to Foe

Kent denied that he had sent messages to either the Germans or the Italians. He did not disclose whether the "certain document" he admitted keeping contained an exchange between President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"I do not wish to reveal their contents at this time," he said. "They were related to embassy matters."

However, he said the documents concerned "foreign relations," and added that if he appeared before the congressional Pearl Harbor investigation he felt he could "contribute something specifically" about America's entry into the war.

Kent said he had had a six-month friendship with Anna Wolkoff, daughter of a White Russian diplomat, who was convicted of betrayal at the same time he was found guilty of violating the British Official Secrets Act. However, he denied the Scotland Yard charge that he had given microfilm messages to Miss Wolkoff for relay to a German spy.

Not Told Why He Was Fired

Kent said that former American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy never had told him why he was dismissed from his post at the American Embassy May 24, 1940, just before the British arrested him.

About Kennedy's accusation that Kent had sent messages to Germany by Italian diplomatic pouches Kent said:

"Kennedy's charge is false. There were no documents that went to the Nazis or to the Italians."

He also called "pure invention" Kennedy's statement that investigators in Kent's apartment received a phone call linking him with Italian sources.

Kent was met at the pier at Hoboken, N. J., by his mother, Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent of Washington, who has fought to have his case reopened by the United States Supreme Court.

When the gray-haired bespectacled Mrs. Kent was asked if she thought her son would be vindicated, she answered:

"Naturally I expect my boy to be vindicated. That's what I've been hoping for."

She said they would go South for a rest, then her son would live with her in Washington.

"Where are you going now?" he was asked.

"Disappearing," he replied, and ducked downstairs to a waiting car."

Md. Firm Claims Strike Illegal, Sues for $250,000

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Comfort Spring Corp. filed suit today for $250,000 damages under the Smith-Connally Act, naming 233 striking workers at its plant as defendants.

Louis Gilbert, president of the United Furniture Workers of America and both the local CIO affiliate and the National UFWA are named in the Federal court suit.

Joseph Allen, attorney for the firm, filed a complaint alleging that a strike had been called illegally last November 20, without a notice of the labor dispute being filed with the Secretary of Labor, the National War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board, and contending that the Smith-Connally Act was violated when workers ignored the 30-day "cooling-off" period.

Allen said affiliated companies affected by strikes in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jersey City, N. J., were planning similar suits.

Special Jurist Training Asked By La Guardia

New York's outgoing Fiorello LaGuardia yesterday advocated that future judges and lawyers receive separate college training to "raise the standards of our far from superior judicial system."

"Present methods of appointing and electing judges are too full of politics," he told the National Institute of Municipal Law Offices at the Statler Hotel. "Why, in my city a judge can get reelected time after time, regardless of his worth, as long as he hasn't scuttled a ship in the harbor or strangled a baby!"

LaGuardia explained that distinct classes should be held for future judges. Upon graduation they should be thoroughly tested on their knowledge of law fundamentals, government, economics and legislative history, he said. After two years of post-graduate work the men should be distributed to district attorney's offices, and then shifted through all Government offices for five years, he added.

Five years should be spent in service in the lower courts, followed by 10 to 15 more years on the benches of the higher courts, the Little Flower continued.

"With that background and all his cumulative experience a man is then ready to sit in an appellate court," LaGuardia said. "You can't make a man a good judge overnight merely by electing him."

Trucker Dies at Wheel, Rider Averts Crash

Frostburg, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Christian Yommer, 63, Jennings, Garrett County, lumberman, died of a heart attack while driving a truck about 3 miles northwest of here yesterday.

A possible crash was prevented when Edward Wisseman, who was riding with Yommer, pulled the emergency brake and guided the truck to the side of the road.

U. S. to Import Food to Raise German Ration

Stuttgart, Germany, Dec. 4 (AP).—The United States will import food into Germany to raise the German food ration effective January 1, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today in declaring that "hunger and starvation have never been the United States' objetcive."

The foodstuffs, to be paid for when "Germany is able to pay," would be sufficient to increase the daily average ration of Germans in the United States occupation zone to 1550 calories, Clay, deputy American military governor for Germany, told a meeting of the German Council of State Minister Presidents.

Last October 15, the United States Military Government set the average German civilian ration at 1345 calories.

New Laws Published

Other developments:

Publication by the Allied Control Council in Berlin of new laws outlawing military education and giving the council legal title to the 300 plants and other assets of the I. G. Farben Trust, Germany's greatest war production combine.

Agreement was reported among the four occupying powers on a unified denazificatoin policy, designed to blunt growing German attempts to play one of the powers against another by spreading rumors of lax treatment in other zones.

Brig. Gen. William Draper, chief of the American military government's Economic Division, told a meeting of German finance officials that the "economic future of Germany must be solved by the Germans themselves."

Transportation still stands out as the main problem, he said in disclosing that from five to six million tons of coal were above ground in the Ruhr that could not be moved because of rolling stock shortages.

Clay announced that the control of railroads in the American zone, would be turned over to the military government January 1.

The law giving the Allied Control Council title to the I. G. Farben properties creates a special committee composed of the commanders of the four occupation zones to serve as a Farben control group.

The council said it had found the Farben trust guilty of "knowingly engaging in building up an maintaining the Germa war potential," and declared the law had been enacted to "insure that Germany will never again threaten her neighbors or the peace of the world."

17 Indicted By U. S. Jury At Alexandria

True bills were returned against 17 persons by a grand jury in the United States District Court for the eastern district of Virginia at Alexandria yesterday. The December term of court was opened by Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Norfolk.

Eight Federal prisoners were charged with escape from institutions in Virginia and indicted, as follows: Paul Williams, George R. Wilson, Frank J. Popek, Raymond B. O'Neall, William R. Ottey, Lloyd C. Clark, Earl Childress and Waldron Cherry.

Other indictments inncluded: Leon S. Day, altering a government check; Wilbert Gordon Scott, theft of government property; Robert Joseph Nelson and Walter Charles Thomas, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Andrew William Johnson, theft of government property.

George Alfred Mayo, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Thomas Alvin Saunders and Stanley Albion Reid, violation of the Selective Service Act, and Harold Jackson Jones, theft of property on a government reservation.

Ross F. Hunt of 807 Russell rd., Alexandria, served as foreman of the 20-man grand jury, which included Eugene Allen of Warrenton, Joseph F. Arnold of Leesburg, John Boldridge of Stevensburg, Arthur M. Bolling, William Herbert and Runyon W. Tindell of Alexandria, L. F. Bowersett of The Plaint, L. B. Dulin and E. Murphy Hoffman of Culpeper.

Jesse Johnson, Lawrence Michael, L. C. Smith and A. B. Vaughan of Arlington, Lemuel B. Morris of Vienna, Joseph W. Murphy of Herndon, W. D. Neale of Bealeton, Joseph Lee Nichols of Purcellville, Edmund B. Roland of Haymarket, and W. L. Watson of Fairfax County.

Thompson Spent $704 in Campaign

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4, (AP).—H. C. Thompson, of Loudoun County, unsuccessful candidate for the State Senate from the Twenty-eighth District in hte November 6 election, reported to the Secretary of the Commonwealth today campaign expenses of $704.54.

Thompson was defeated by Robert Y. Button of Culpeper. Both are Democrats.

A. K. Barta, Republican candidate for the House from Fairfax County, reported expenses of $697.06 in his campaign.

Three members of the House filing today reported no expenses. They are William F. Young, of Staunton and Augusta; Samuel D. Rodgers, of Petersurg, and W. Selden Washington, of Alexandria.

Auto Thief Fails Only To Remove Chassis Dust

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—Maurice H. Lyons has his car back today but it isn't quite in the same condition as when it was stolen Friday.

Missing, among other things, were:

Wheels, fenders, radiator, hood, steering gear, windshield wipers, fan belt, tires, and assorted nuts and bolts.

'Naked Aggression'
Nazis Wince Under Charge Of Britain

Nuernberg, Dec. 4 (AP).—The 20 Nazi leaders on trial must bear full responsibility for Germany's greatest wrong, the crime against peace, Britain's Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross told the International Miliatry Tribunal today.

In a five-hour presentation of the British case, Shawcross accused the defendants of piloting Germany into "naked and unashamed" aggression, and declared he was determined to prove that persons who do this "do so with a halter around their necks."

The one-time masters of Europe, described by Shawcross as "murderers, robbers and frauds," squirmed under the weight of evidence as the British prosecutor traced step by step the German course of broken treaties, violated frontiers and ultimate carnage, which he said resulted from their cynical disregard for established international law.

Were No Mere Tools

"These men were no mere tools," Shawcross declared. "They are the men whose support had built Hitler up into the position of power he occupied. They are the men whose initiation and planning perhaps conceived and certainly made possible the acts of aggression made in Hitler's name."

He said he intended to prove "that the waging of an aggressive war is not only a dangerous venture but a criminal one" and that he would do so by applying the "law of nations" which branded aggression as "an international crime before this tribunal was established."

He emphasized particularly the Kellogg-Briand Pact, signed in Paris in 1928, pointing out that this agreement outlawing war as an instrument of national policy was never denounced by the Nazis and hence still stands as accepted international law.

"The Pact of Paris is the law of nations," he declared. "This tribunal will enforce it."

By this line of approach, Shawcross evidently sought to destroy one of the principal defense arguments—that the tribunal must apply retroactive justice to find the defendants guilty.

Shawcross' address, concluded only a few minutes before adjournment of today's session, dealt with count 2 of the indictment—crimes against the peace.

The United States has already presented most of the evidence on count 1, that the Nazis engaged in a conspiracy to wage aggressive war. The two remaining counts, charging war crimes and crimes against humanity, are to be prosecuted jointly by Russia and France.

Customs Aides Empty Gift Box From Japan

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—A big wooden box with the top securely nailed down arrived here from Japan and the mother and daughter of the house worked half an hour with hammer and chisel to pry it open.

All the box contained was a note from the U. S. Custom's Office: "Removed—one Japanese machine-gun."

70 Warplanes Seized From China Reds

Chungking, Dec. 4 (AP).—Rumors of a Chinese Communist air force in northern Manchuria and charges of mass conscription for Nationalist forces kept the threat of renewed civil war alive in China today.

Lieut. Gen. Tu Yu-ming's Nationalist troops seized 70 former Japanese planes in a surprise raid yesterday on a Communist airdrome near Chinhsien, 130 miles northwest of Mukden, Associated Press Correspondent Olen Clements reported. He said all were in operating condition. Rumors from Harbin said Communists had more planes and were ready to use them against Tu's forces.

Advance elements of Tu's armies were 30 miles from Mukden, waiting a go-ahead signal from Russian forces before moving into the capital.

Chinese press dispatches said Gen. Chang Hsu-shih had already moved into the city with his independent army and was waiting to welcome Tu. Chang is the brother of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who once kidnaped Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

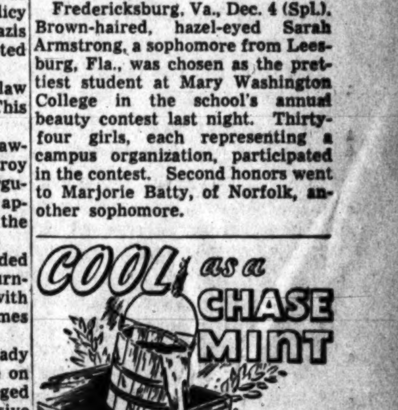
Communist quarters in Chungking charged the Nationalists were carrying out large scale conscription in six North China provinces to increase their forces for civil war.

The same sources asserted Nationalist armies reinforced Tatung, North Shansi railway junction, to collaborate with "Japanese and puppets" in an attack on Communist-held areas.

Beauty Contest Winner Named at M. W. College

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.). Brown-haired, hazel-eyed Sarah Armstrong, a sophomore from Leesburg, Fla., was chosen as the prettiest student at Mary Washington College in the school's annual beauty contest last night. Thirty-four girls, each representing a campus organization, participated in the contest. Second honors went to Marjorie Batty, of Norfolk, another sophomore.

COOL as a CHASE MINT



Top the old oaken bucket for cool, cool, C-O-O-L enjoyment—the refreshing mints that are famous for flavor!
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Keep Linoleum Clean Longer with —Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax.—

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Metropolitan Moments . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"What luck! Looks as if I'm just in time for a Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned!"

It's high time you got in on the pleasure of an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve! For this pre-war quality whiskey always blends with—never overpowers—other cocktail ingredients. And its unique "softness" of flavor makes any drink superbly silk-smooth, whether it's a mixed drink, high-ball, or "neat". Stock some Calvert Reserve today—see why it's called "the choicest you can drink or serve".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, December 5, 1945

Thunder From The Left

President Truman is now faced with powerful pressure for the ouster of his Secretary of State at the hands of the Communist Party of the District of Columbia. On Monday, no fewer than four party pickets paraded in front of the State Department from noon until 1 p.m. carrying placards with the unequivocal demand blazoned upon them: "Hurley Out—Byrnes Must Go Too." Apparently the local party members are not fooling; they mean what they say. And it would be folly to assume that these four pickets represent their entire membership in the District. Although exact data respecting the numerical strength of the local party are not now available, there can be little doubt that it runs well up into two figures.

Those who fear that this action of the District organization was guided by the long hand of the Kremlin can find reassurance in a statement issued by Chairman Elizabeth Searle. It is merely, she declared forthrightly, "the first independent action taken by an aggressive, rejuvenated party since VJ-Day." What will be the reaction in Moscow to this independence, we shudder even to imagine. The hierarchs can scarcely have bargained for so aggressive a rejuvenation over here. Perhaps, like Frankenstein, they now find themselves helpless in the hands of the monster they created. For, mark this well, the District organization does not stand alone. "Our picketing," said Chairman Searle, "is in line with the National Party's aim to correct faults in policy which characterized the passivity of the Browder regime. Browder's leadership was repudiated at our July conference."

Thus the situation here may have the gravest international as well as domestic repercussions. Secretary Byrnes has only to look at what happened to General Hurley to see the handwriting on the wall so far as he personally is concerned. Far more ominous, however, is the threat to discipline within the Comintern. In the bright lexicon of the party, the term "independence" is but a euphemism for rebellion. One cannot ignore the stark implications of Chairman Searle's assertion that this is only "the *first* independent action." Evidently more of this sort of independence lies ahead. Whither are we drifting? Where will all this end? It may be that before long the Soviet chieftains, their authority undermined and uprooted, will be taking their line from the Communist Party, USA. All hail the Revolution!

Divided Control

The recent election in Austria, the freest in many years, has made possible the establishment of a regime that will be truly representative of the popular will. For that reason alone it is incumbent upon the Allies to relax, and, so far as possible, do away with, the separate controls they have hitherto exercised on the territory of the little Danubian republic. The arrangement under which there are four separate occupation zones has never made much sense. It is time to centralize administration in the Allied Control Commission.

A further step in the direction of modifying the present arrangement is proposed by the British government in a note to Russia, France and the United States. The British plan is that all four occupying powers should substantially reduce their armies in Austria and at the same time proclaim that, pending a final delimitation of frontiers, the frontiers of 1937 are the frontiers of Austria. In that way the oppressive burden of maintaining foreign contingents far greater than the disrupted economy of that nation can bear would be cut down. At the same time any threats to Austria's security would be obviated. In this way a settlement that borders on lunacy would be made more manageable.

In 1943 the Allies made it clear that they did not propose to put Austria in the same category as Germany. The fact that they have permitted the Austrian people to set up a government of their own and more recently to hold a national election shows some progress in the direction of carrying out that policy. But a great deal still remains to be done before the full implications of the Moscow pledge are put into practice. The sooner the restrictions on Austria's freedom are relaxed, the sooner the four zones are united into one, with the present armies of occupation cut down to the size of police forces, the sooner Austria can return to something resembling normality. And it is in the interest of all four powers that this be done.

Chosen Instrument

Pan American's decision to revert to the $375 rate for a transatlantic air crossing has ended the Anglo-American squabble over passenger fares. But it has yielded something that Pan American no doubt anticipated. It has led to and given plausible excuse for an attempt in Congress to revive the corpse of a chosen instrument for all civilian air operations outside of the United States. The attempt is made in a new bill introduced by Senator McCarran. The bill would set up a single, Government-supported international air transport company. All domestic air lines would be asked to create the "chosen instrument." In addition, participation would be permitted to steamship companies and railroads.

The other name for a chosen instrument is monopoly. Senator McCarran, of course, does not use the word. But he does use another word of equally noxious import by way of describing the situation which, he asserts, an air monopoly would combat. The word is cartel. He says that by permitting a competitive service over the Atlantic, we shall force these lines to become the "unwilling participants in a shotgun wedding with foreign cartels." He does not explain how. The implication is that our Government, which is the regulator of the new air services, would be asleep. But, even without the watchful eye of the Government, there would be no such danger as the Senator makes out. Competition between our own air lines is the surest guaranty we have against any restrictive private arrangements with foreigners, for competitors are apt to keep an eye on one another. Nor is it at all likely that foreign governments would divide and conquer the American operators. The basic policy in our economic foreign relations is equality of treatment, and any attempt to play favorites would immediately bring to bear upon the government concerned the full weight of our diplomacy. However, there is no danger of any such effort on the part of foreign governments. Governments abroad are not interested in extending special favors to American lines which are in competition with their own lines. They will give favors, but only on the basis of reciprocity.

A competitive air service has now started across the Atlantic. Two companies have been given licenses to fly to London, Pan American and the American Overseas. A British service will get under way as soon as the British have completed their own arrangements. The possibilities are immense, and these possibilities will be brought nearer to realization by competition. This is the history of all new enterprise. Could we have had the tremendous expansion in automobiling if the Government at the start had given Mr. Ford a monopoly for manufacture? Obviously not. A motor car would still be a luxury, it would not be the finished product it is today. What would have happened to automobiling in monopoly conditions would happen to transatlantic flying in the same conditions.

It is for this reason that the McCarran plea for a monopoly in transatlantic service is not likely to change the existing situation. Competition and nothing but competition will develop air transport, make it safer, more comfortable and speedier and enable it to become the servant of more and more people. This we have insisted upon since the argument over the chosen instrument began. That issue is now closed. By seeking to open it, Senator McCarran stands forth as an advocate of contraction of air transport. He would be better advised to back the effort of our Government to bring about expansion. This can be done not only by encouraging competition but also by backing the Government in persuading other governments to liberalize their air transport policies. Rates and schedules require definitive agreements with other countries, and these agreements cannot be avoided because these other countries own the ports of entry for our air lines. We can't fly "any place, any time."

No Time For Politics

Europe's children are unlikely to read the pages of the *Congressional Record* to learn the loftiness of intent with which some members of Congress espouse the principle of freedom of the press. But they will know about that espousal all the same. They will know about it, if it should prevail when the House of Representatives acts tomorrow on the UNRRA authorization bill, through the twisting pain of hunger and disease which the great principle will inflict upon their infant bodies. They will know; and we at home will have won the dubious right to read about their agony.

These children of Europe, liberated by our armies and by the armies of our allies, desperately need the $1,350,000,000 contribution from the United States which UNRRA is now asking Congress to authorize. They need this contribution because UNRRA's funds, including even the 550-million-dollar appropriation still awaiting final congressional approval, will be exhausted by the end of this year. If UNRRA's flow of supplies to the needy is to continue without interruption, the new contribution must be authorized, and an adequate appropriation of money must be made before the first of the year—indeed, before Congress goes into recess, as it plans, for a Christmas holiday. UNRRA must have these fresh funds if it is to place orders for food and other supplies to be delivered throughout the hard winter that lies ahead.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has recommended passage of the UNRRA authorization bill—without the attachment of any shackling amendments. But the bloc of Republican Congressmen who tried to tie their so-called "free press" rider onto the 550-million-dollar appropriation now threaten to do the same in connection with the new authorization. This rider would prohibit the use of American funds in any country which maintained any barriers to free reporting by American newspapermen. It is, as we have said before, a provision which is administratively altogether unworkable. And what is worse, it would impose a special condition upon our participation in an international undertaking—a political condition to which the recipient nations could not in self-respect accede and which would invite the 46 other participating nations to impose all sorts of crippling special conditions of their own.

The effect of this amendment, if it prevailed, let us make no mistake about it, would be to prevent the delivery of relief to the people who need it most. Even an unsuccessful attempt to attach this amendment to the bill could have disastrous consequences. For the amendment must be fought; and if it should delay the granting of funds to UNRRA beyond the first of the year, it would be paid for in suffering and in human life. The Republicans who choose to make a party issue out of this spurious defense of press freedom will be engaged in the ugliest form of politics. Democrats who support them will share in the contempt which Americans cannot fail to feel for so heartless an action. None of us, in or out of Congress, will be able to find much cheer in the Christmas season if we default in our responsibilities to our fellow human beings overseas.

Warmed-Over Pork

The resignation threat of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting Surgeon General of the Veterans' Administration, will come as a healthy jolt to Congress. He has threatened to resign if Congress insists on placing veterans' hospitals in areas which are politically instead of medically strategic. The letter that General Hawley has written to Representative Rogers, ranking minority member of the House Committee of World War Veterans' Legislation, is straight from the shoulder. "I, for one," he says, "will not experiment with the medical care of the veteran. Either he gets the quality of medical care that he deserves, or I quit—and quit at once."

We cannot believe that there is any disagreement as to what is the "quality of medical care that our veteran deserves." Only the best of twentieth century medical personnel and equipment is good enough for the men and women who were physically or mentally incapacitated while fighting in our behalf. Where disagreement exists is in how to achieve this end. Certain members of Congress believe in the perpetuation of the old pork-barrel system in the location of hospitals. We have already specified Senator Elmer Thomas, but there are others, and many of them. Since veterans have always been cared for in hospitals located according to political patronage, why shouldn't they continue to be?

Against this vicious system, or lack of it, Gen. Omar Bradley, head of V. A., is making war. He and Major General Hawley are convinced that politics-as-usual in the placement of veterans' hospitals will result in nothing less than death or continued disability to those of their patients—some 20 per cent—whose injuries can be aided only by specialists and special equipment. These specialists are to be found only in urban areas where medical schools and medical centers exist. As Major General Hawley says, "these fine specialists will not even consider coming into the V. A. on a full-time basis; and it is folly even to consider such a solution. But they will give liberally of part-time service—*if only we take the veteran to them.*"

This, it seems to us, is the core of the situation. Mahomet must be brought to the mountain, because it is impossible for the mountain to go to Mahomet. The need is crucial. We now have five times as many veterans as we did before the war. The V. A. has now on loan from the armed services 2327 doctors, making up 74 per cent of their total; nevertheless, it is operating with a deficit of one third of the doctors required. Moreover, by far the majority of these doctors will leave the V. A. when they receive their discharges from the armed services. The situation as to other types of medical personnel is worse. Only by action of Congress in backing up Generals Bradley and Hawley, therefore, can a crisis in V. A. medical service be averted. Every American who feels indebted to the veteran should make Bradley's fight his fight in seeing that the incapacitated veteran is given a fair chance of recovery.

I AM THE UNITED STATES

You heard me in the purl of a fountain,
Iron-grilled, at New Orleans; in the flow
Of rapid Oregon; in gales that blow
Round Lookout Mountain,
Chanting of my battles long ago.

Now I sound my clarion in chain-lightning
From mouths of my sixty thousand guns,
A whiteness, of a myriad starry suns,
Man's hope that, brightening,
Cleanses earth of Samurai and Huns.

Soon you'll hear my voice in children's laughter;
Superb they are, as daybreak that awaits
From eastern to my western fortress-gates.
I am today, tomorrow, the hereafter.
I am the United States.

JOHN ACKERSON

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

America's Position

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago there was great pressure on the Government in Washington to line up in Russia's civil war on the side of the Czarist officers who were fighting the Bolsheviks. American troops were in Siberia, and a few American soldiers fought in trenches with the British outside Archangel, on the other side of Russia's great empire.

That futile effort to put down a mass movement helped to feed the suspicion with which the Russians regarded the rest of the world. It is one of the reasons why it is so hard today to come to any real understanding with the Soviet Union.

There were Americans then who shut their eyes to reality. They ignored the long conflict between Czarist absolutism and the fermenting unrest of the mass of the Russian people. They ignored the terrible hardships and suffering of the Russian people in the war; worse than in any other country, in World War I as in World War II.

THEY THOUGHT that, by sending support to certain adventurous officers of the old regime, they could push back the current of history. In the same way, there are Americans today who believe that a little intervention in China will make it possible for Chiang Kai-shek to master the Communists and "unify" all of China's vast, strife-torn area.

The danger is that a little intervention will lead to our taking sides in a major way in China's internal war. It will draw us in so that we find ourselves sending more troops and more money and guns. This might not happen, but no one can deny that it is a possibility.

Those who were eager for intervention in Russia's civil war, a quarter of a century ago, and those who today want us to hold the balance in China with men and munitions overlook one all-important fact. The American people are opposed, by their deepest traditions and by all the conditions of life in this country, to that kind of action.

It was only after a direct attack on American territory in 1941 that we roused ourselves to resist what was a carefully planned conspiracy to surround and eventually destroy American democracy. Now that that most terrible of all wars is ended, the clamor of public opinion is to bring Americans home, to get out, to pull back within our continental borders.

So persistent is that clamor that it may prevent us from carrying out responsibilities we owe to the world. How, then, can those who urge intervention in China expect that American opinion will accept a risk which may lead to a considerable commitment in men and machines? We read of the angry mutterings of the American fliers who must fly planes to Chiang over the Hump. This is fact, just as real as the air we breathe, and no amount of lecturing, no talk about "leadership," no hysteria is going to change it.

THIS CONFLICT is an old story. It is partly why we have such a hard time shaping any clear line on foreign policy. You have Americans, often in influential positions, who talk about what America will do. They succeed now and then in fooling both our friends and our enemies, but especially our friends.

They ignore the fact that only under the most extreme prodding, and then only most reluctantly, will Americans take positive action outside the borders of this country.

You can argue that this is wrong, dangerously shortsighted. You can argue that America should now take world leadership. You can argue with considerable logic and force for a Pax Americana—a hundred years of peace enforced by our power around the world, working benevolently through the United Nations, or as a frank imperium.

But that is so contrary to the American temperament that it is impossible. We are left, therefore, with only one choice in our foreign policy. Strong within our own borders, we can be friendly with all peace-loving nations. We can, as Walter Lippmann has so well put it, be a friendly mediator between the nations.

The sooner our interventionists—whether they be imperialists or earnest internationalists who want to carry the benefits of American democracy to the world—learn this, the sooner will we be able to take a resonable position that accords with American opinion.

We have a chance to become a working partner in a world organization. Quarrels over intervention in China or anywhere else, weaken that possibility because such quarrels inevitably stir all the old isolationist prejudices.

Mexican Border

I was just wondering today as I saw a line of American tourists crossing the International Bridge, whether our State Department knows that it costs the American tourists anywhere from $10 to $25, before he is cleared by the Mexican customs.

No, don't misunderstand me, it is not on this side of the river, but on the Mexican side that the American is made to pay. Besides the $2.10 for the tourist fee, half dozen officials and their helpers almost demand a tip of five pesos ($1.00) each for just directing you or closing your bag, or opening it. If you don't pay you may be sadly embarrassed.

ROBERT WILLIAMS.
Laredo, Texas, Nov. 24.

Prospects For Italy

By Sumner Welles

Immediate Help Is Needed

THE OVERTHROW of the cabinet headed by Premier Ferruccio Parri was only one in a series of events indicating the grave crisis which Italy is undergoing. Unless remedial action is taken it is inevitable that conditions within Italy will become far more serious.

In the five months during which he held office, Premier Parri demonstrated his devotion to the cause of democracy as well as his capacity and patriotism. But no Italian government, however liberal and capable it may be, will have much chance to succeed if the policy of the United States continues to be as sterile as it has been until now.

Italy is still governed under the terms of the armistice of 1943.

The failure of the major powers to agree at London upon an Italian peace treaty and the consequent uncertainties with which the Italian nation is confronted, make any advance toward political stability well-nigh impossible. For the same reasons, no start can be made in laying any solid foundation for the restoration of Italy's shattered economy.

Even local—or communal—elections have not yet been held. Until the long-promised, and long-postponed, evacuation of British troops from northern Italy is carried out, no free elections can take place in that great industrial section.

THE ITALIAN government has as yet been unable to obtain the passage of a national electoral law. Yet national elections are scheduled to take place on April 30 next.

The internal situation in Italy is fast degenerating into one of hopeless confusion. In the meantime, the reactionary groups are plotting to secure power. Fascist elements are fast coming to the surface. The strident voices of the extreme Left are making themselves ever more loudly heard.

The inability of Italy to secure the peace treaty promised at the Potsdam Conference is due primarily to the opposition of the Soviet government. The Soviet Union is opposed to the conclusion of any final peace treaty with Italy until some agreement can be secured from Great Britain and the United States upon the peace treaties with the eastern European and Balkan countries which Moscow favors.

So long as no Italian peace treaty can be concluded, the Italian people are left in the dark as to their frontiers and as to the final disposition to be made of Italian colonies. They are left in equal doubt as to the extent of the reparations which their prostrate nation will ultimately be forced to pay. The Soviet Union has reduced its original demand to 300 million dollars. The government of Marshal Tito is claiming two billions. Greece, the country most entitled from every standpoint of equity to receive reparations from Italy, has not yet been able to formulate her demands.

Until the Italian people have these staggering uncertainties resolved, it is impossible to conceive of any political, economic or financial reconstruction.

By the terms of the United Nations declaration, the United States cannot conclude any unilateral peace treaty with an Axis power. There is consequently no hope that a peace treaty with Italy can be signed until some general understanding is reached between the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and the United States.

On the other hand there is much that the United States can unilaterally do to ameliorate the desperate condition in which the Italian people find themselves, without violating either the spirit or the letter of the agreement by which this government is bound.

THE WINTER has already set in. Many hundreds of thousands of Italians will confront cold and starvation unless relief—and immediate relief—is offered them. Failure of the United States Congress to take immediate action in voting the appropriations required for the UNRRA would make it impossible for any relief to be offered the Italian people after the middle of January.

All of Italy's prewar merchant shipping has been taken for the inter-Allied pool. There is not the remotest chance of any inter-Allied agreement through which Italy could utilize some of these vessels to enable her to obtain food and fuel from abroad.

At the present moment, there are in the port of Buenos Aires 100,000 tons of wheat offered the Italian people as a gift by the Argentine government. Great quantities of food supplies can also be obtained by Italy in all of the eastern South American republics through credit operations guaranteed by the Italians resident in those countries. Yet without ships none of these supplies will become available.

The Allied Control Commission is still dominating every aspect of Italy's political and economic life. Until a final peace treaty is signed the Allied governments must necessarily exercise general supervision over the foreign policy of Italy, as well as over her finances and her armed forces. But there are innumerable restrictions over Italy's domestic affairs still being enforced by the Allied Control Commission, which could long since have been safely lifted. Their continuation impedes any start forward to normal life.

THE UNITED STATES could of its own initiative solve all of these problems at once.

Empty American Liberty ships are already crowding our harbors. The charter of a number of them to the Italian government would not only help to save many lives. It would also make it possible for industry to recommence and for unemployment to be reduced.

Through the exercise of its influence within the Allied Control Commission this Government could also procure the immediate abrogation of all regulations which unnecessarily restrict the internal life of the Italian people.

Such assistance as this, and such evidence of practical sympathy, would make it more likely that the majority of the Italian people would be encouraged to unite in order to transform Italy into a constructive and democratic factor in the regeneration of Europe. And this is the moment when American help might well prove to be decisive.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Merchant Marine

Recently your paper referred to the fact that so many crew members of merchant marine vessels leave ship and return home before the boys have been brought back to this country. Today I heard the same tune over the radio, praising the merchant marine and inviting the crew members to stay on their job.

However, your readers should be informed that Congress is to be blamed if there is a bad feeling among seamen and if the merchant marine deteriorates quickly. For there does not exist a bill of rights for the seamen nor for the youngsters who entered the training schools of the War Shipping Administration. They have no preference rating in civil service examinations nor can they expect subsidies to continue their war-interrupted studies. It is a shame that a recent Senate resolution giving a few rights to merchant seamen as, for example, free access to higher schools of learning, is at present shelved in the House committee.

As mother of a seaman I want to protest publicly against the negligence with which the justified interests of the merchant marine are treated.

ALICE KAHN.
Hyattsville, Md., November 25.

Pie Scandal

I believe you did a real public service last week when you called attention to the pernicious action of the union which forbade deliveries (by any other bakery) to the customers of the bakery in question. I believe in collective bargaining, and I believe that labor has in many instances been the victims of inequalities. When any organization begins to dictate to the consumer, however, it is time to point this out to the public who innocently assumes the customer has a right to buy pies where he chooses.

Is there to be no competition between bakeries—or whatever the business may be? Is there to be no incentive to produce a better or cleaner or cheaper product? If one cannot get delivery of a purchased product, the privilege of choice is a sham. What chance has the new business, if he is not able to sell to someone who once bought his product somewhere else? This news will be a sad blow to the veterans who have looked forward to having their own little businesses.

This smacks dangerously of the "protection" afforded by the gangsters, and as such should be exposed so that at least we will know what the situation is. Thank you for your information.

CAROLINE B. THAYER.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 27.

Discrimination In D. C.

I, wife of a Negro officer and the sister of a Negro sailor (still in the South Pacific), am now faced with a disheartening example of Nazism in my own community. A citizens' association in a Northeast area of Washington has now started a drive to force a number of Negro families from their homes where for three years they have maintained a high standard of living and exemplary conduct. A covenant broken three years ago by fellow signers is the swastika which they are so proudly waving.

For three years my husband as a military counselor and I as an employe counselor have sincerely worked toward helping other Negroes to arrive at a better understanding of fellow Americans, have helped to convince them that we too should join wholeheartedly in this fight to maintain the democratic way. Now when victory is still so new and shining, we, along with these other families, are being forced to move because, although we are Americans, our skin is a different color.

Have these American Nazis forgotten that there is still a job to be done? Don't they realize that the wounded, the widowed, the fatherless, etc., must still be convinced that all their sacrifices were not in vain? How can there be faith in a democratic way when the reality does not correspond to the definition of this ideal?

NANCY M. LOVELL.
Washington, Nov. 22.

Findings Of Fact

By Mark Sullivan

Truman's Message

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S labor message to Congress is a landmark. During a period of more than 12 years this is the first time a President has asked Congress for legislation limiting labor's complete freedom of action about strikes. The limit he proposes by no means forbids strikes, it merely requires postponement of them, and applies only to strikes seriously affecting the public interest. Throughout the 11 years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, his uninterrupted attitude was one of discouraging Congress, sometimes by using his influence with party leaders, from enacting any labor legislation except such as was agreeable to labor unions and in their interest.

For handling the General Motors strike and other labor disputes, President Truman asks Congress to authorize a governmental agency. It would be similar to that which now handles labor disputes on railroads. The governmental railroad agency has power to take testimony and make findings of fact, but has no power to hand down binding decisions.

BUT BETWEEN labor disputes on railroads and those in other industries, there is a deep distinction. On the railroads, rates—that is, the price of what railroads sell—are fixed by the Government, by the Interstate Commerce Commission. If an advance in railway wages is supported by the findings of one Government agency, the one having jurisdiction over railway labor disputes, the advance can be taken into account by another Government body, the Interstate Commerce Commission, in fixing rates.

But what President Truman undertakes to deal with is strikes in industries of a different kind—motors, steel and others—industries in which Government does not fix prices (except as a temporary emergency during war).

The agency President Truman proposes will make finding of fact about wages. In doing this, will it also make findings about prices? Probably it will be asked to do so. In the General Motors strike the labor leaders have already made demands to see the company's books, so as to find out—or as the labor leaders probably would put it, prove—that General Motors can pay the wage increases which the labor leaders demand, without increasing the prices of cars. Will Mr. Truman's governmental agency hand down a double finding, one about wages and one about prices? The possibility must stir speculation about future national policy.

IN THE FREE enterprise system as it exists in America, and in the attitude of Government toward it, it is assumed that prices in ordinary industries will be controlled, not by law nor by any Government agency, but by competition. Only when competition is suspended does the Government intrude. The intrusion is in the form of prosecution against monopoly.

America now sees, in widening circles and with growing pressure, a suggestion that we abandon reliance upon competition for controlling prices. In part the suggestion is foreshadowed in some proposal for the settlement of labor disputes. In part, the suggestion arises from other sources.

We have had Government price-fixing during the war. This would normally end with expiration of the wartime statutes which authorize it. But we face a period in which, if all controls were removed, prices in some lines might run wild, until cure by competition sets in. Because this might bring danger of inflation, it is proposed that price controls be extended until that danger is passed. The proposal has some justification, provided the control is terminated within a reasonable time.

If America embarks on price control, either as an incident of handling wage disputes or for any other reason not limited in time, a familiar pattern would emerge. Control of steel prices, for example, would force control of prices of motors and other products into which steel enters, and so on through the whole industrial structure. Price control would be the abandonment of competition, and that would be the abandonment of free enterprise, of which competition is an indispensable accompaniment.

Further, we found during the war price ceilings had to be accompanied by wage ceilings. Price control and wage control go hand in hand. Whichever you start with, the other follows. It should be added that President Truman does not propose either. On the contrary he proclaims belief in the free enterprise system. Nevertheless Congress in acting on Mr. Truman's useful proposal will need to be sure their action does not lean toward price-fixing.

Arlington Herrenfolk

I am shocked and alarmed by your news item that the Civic Federation of Arlington is planning action against Negroes. Is this the first sign of revival of the Ku Klux Klan? There is certainly nothing "civic" about the proposal. Is something more sinister at work here? Can we get to the bottom of this and what can we do?

SOUTHERN CAUCASIAN.
Arlington, Va., November 23.

President's Message

By Ernest Lindley

Fact-Finding And Cooling Off

LINDLEY

WHATEVER THE reactions from organized labor and management may be—and they are likely to be mixed—the President's special message on labor disputes seems certain of applause from the general public. The Railway Labor Act has proven successful in averting strikes for 19 years. With such a record, it becomes inevitably a guide to the means of dealing with wage disputes in other major industries in which stoppages vitally affect the public interest.

The Railway Labor Act was the mainspring of inspiration for the Burton-Ball-Hatch bill. That bill, however, arrives eventually at compulsory arbitration, and contains various other factors which have provoked sharp controversy. The President's simple proposal avoids the extremes and the collateral issues of the Ball-Burton-Hatch plan. It contains only two ingredients—fact-finding and a cooling off period while the fact-finding board makes its findings and recommendations. Unless extended by mutual agreement, the cooling off period would run for a maximum of 30 days. The fact-finding machinery will be brought into action only when the Secretary of Labor certifies that collective bargaining and conciliation have failed and that a stoppage of work would vitally affect the public interest.

AS THE PRESIDENT emphasizes, this is not a complete formula for the orderly handling of industrial disputes. It merely fills one of the most obvious blank spaces left by the Labor-Management Conference.

Two circumstances may help to soften opposition from organized labor, or at least from some of the more experienced union leaders. One is the fact that more adventurous younger leaders have been forcing strikes which the older heads regard as premature, to say the least. The General Motors strike is the outstanding example. It is understood to have been forced over the objection of R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

General Motors had very little to lose, financially, from a stoppage during the balance of 1945. It clearly had a tactical advantage. For some time, the prevailing judgment in Washington had been that the union could be saved from a serious, possibly disastrous, setback only by moderation on the part of General Motors or the intervention of the Government. However it is looked upon by the rank and file of auto workers, the President's appointment of a fact-finding board and request that work be resumed should be welcomed by the union—no matter what the board's findings and recommendations may be.

THE SECOND circumstance that should mitigate opposition to the President's proposal by leaders of union labor is the knowledge that Congress, if left to its own devices, almost certainly would go farther. The antiunion right wing of Congress probably will try to clutter up the President's plan with sundry amendements to the National Labor Relations Act or for the regulation of union affairs. Legislation along both lines may be desirable. In the present temper of Congress it is not likely to be well considered. Union labor's best hope of avoiding really damaging legislation lies in getting behind the President's recommendation that his fact-finding and cooling-off proposal be acted on separately and at once—before Congress recesses for Christmas. A negative attitude would tend to isolate the unions still more completely from general public support.

Byron Price's Report

Reader Opinion On Feeding Germany

It is with utter dismay that one reads the report made by Mr. Byron Price. Judging from your editorial, "Plain Speaking," of November 30, the opinions emitted by that gentleman are also shared by your editorial staff. It is indeed plain speaking to all of us who were called upon four years ago to take up arms against the most diabolical war machine ever devised in the history of man! The judgment of the world was then irrevocable; our objective, so we were told, was simple, in fact terrifyingly simple. We had to destroy that very machine, and reduce the nation responsible for it to a state where never again would that same nation repeat its outrageous crimes against humanity! To this end was our courage exhorted; to this end we fought; to this end we won.

Yet, if we are to believe Mr. Price, and your editorial, in absolute disregard of the objectives for which we fought and won, in total defiance of the 30 million dead of German barbarity, and in complete ignorance of Prussianism, Von Clausewitz and the Junkers, Aryanism and other sinister myths contrived by the Germanic mind, we must make of Germany a going economic concern! We also read that Mr. Price "utters a caution against undue haste in de-Nazifying German industry!" Shocking indeed, are these words coming from an American official, so shocking in fact that we hope Mr. Price saw in them a connotation different than the one they invoke in the minds of millions of us who took up arms with an entirely different goal in view. The Germans had their last chance; now, this may very well be our last chance. For the achievement of our goal we stand unbending, inflexible. If this requires, as the French with their traditional sense of realism seem to think, the "economic dismemberment" of Germany, then, let us have it. We are concerned solely with our own security; what becomes of Germany is of no concern to us. That such a policy entails great hardships to the individual German is very regrettable; but that was something their leaders should have thought of when it was still time. It surely is not our responsibility now. All we can do is to carry our policy of self-preservation to its logical conclusion. Either we finish Germany now, or she will finish us in a few years hence.

CONSTANT VERGER.
Arlington, Va., Dec. 2.

It is with considerable interest that I have just read Byron Price's report on conditions in Europe and his recommendation that we provide sufficient food for Germans to have a 2000-calorie diet daily.

The requirement in calories for an adult is 2400; in France in September the average person was able to get 1400. Heavy workers require 3000 calories per day; the average in France was 1500. Miners and other especially heavy workers need 3400; French miners got 1560.

The result of this continued malnutrition cannot fail to have terribly serious results. People who are chronically malnourished lack energy, will to work, care nothing except to obtain food in some manner. Germany must undoubtedly receive some shipments of food from the United States, but shall we do less for our friends than for our enemies? Shall the country which killed our sons and husbands receive a nearly adequate diet while the victims of Nazism in western Europe grow steadily weaker, less able to rebuild their country and its democratic government?

I lost a good deal in this war: my only son. I do not want him to have died in vain. We must help the democracies of Europe, and I for one am quite willing to go without a few ounces of food a day in order to help bring this about. Voluntary movements and organizations are fine, but only congressional action can really aid very materially. Food for Germany—all right; but food for the rest of western Europe NOW!

NAVY MOTHER.
Washington, Dec. 2.

Through *The Post's* error, in Mr. Lippmann's column of December 3 the name of Mr. George Atcheson was spelled without the T, leaving the impression that Undersecretary Acheson was being referred to. *The Post* deeply regrets this error.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—Publisher J. David Stern of Philadelphia Record.

10:15—Senator Chavez (D., N. Mex.).

11—Lessing J. Rosenwald, president of the American Council for Judaism.

11:15—Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.) of Senate Atomic Energy Committee, with War Secretary Patterson, Navy Secretary Forrestal, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, Dr. Edward U. Condon and James Newman.

12—Justice Bennett Champ Clark and National Legion Commander John Stelle.

12:15 p. m.—Charles Sawyer, Ambassador to Belgium.

12:30—British Ambassador Halifax and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, World Zionist Organization.

3:30—Editors and publishers of the Gannett newwspapers.

4—Members of the motion picture committee, State chairmen and cochairmen of the March of Dimes campaign for 1946.

West Point Instructor To Teach at Annapolis

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.).—Capt. Millard K. Bushong, this city, for more than two years instructor in history at the United States Military Academy at West Point, has been ordered to teach at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for the next semester, he disclosed during a week-end visit here. The arrangement, he said, was made at the request of Navy Department, which will send a naval officer to West Point for the corresponding period.

Captain Bushong, who enlisted as a private in the Army in 1942, was formerly a member of the faculty at Shepherd College at Shepherdstown, near here.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Daughter, don't forget to wind the clock and put out the cat—and the WOLF."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Down in Natal, Brazil, a large number of high-point United States troops have been sweating it out, hoping to get back to the USA. They are intruders on foreign soil, and the Brazilians resent their continued presence now that the war is over. Also they are largely doing a commercial transport job which ought to be taken over soon by Pan American Airways and other commercial companies. Nevertheless their return home has been all too slow.

The other day, Col. Thomas D. Ferguson, then commander of Natal, issued an order that "enlisted men with more than 60 points and more than two years' service" would not be transferred back to the USA for several days due to the "northbound backlog" of air traffic. He explained that Miami had been able to send only one additional C-54 to carry personnel, and that for safety reasons men could not return home on combat planes.

The men who had been waiting hopefully to go home took this announcement philosophically and settled down to wait for the transportation jam to get unjammed.

But three days later, Colonel Ferguson sent a C-47, No. 9898 from Natal to Bahia on a most "essential" mission. He could not spare a plane to carry enlisted men back to their homes in the USA. But he could spare a de luxe passenger plane to fly a group of women to Bahia to attend an officers' dance. They flew down and back in the "plush job" and a good time was had by all—except by the men who were waiting in Natal, because there weren't enough planes to take them home.

Censor Cannon

When most people pick up the Congressional Record, they think that they are reading what Congressmen actually say during official debates. But they're not. Actually they read what the Congressmen want folks to think they've said.

In other words, the text of the Congressional Record is altered before it gets into print. There was a time when Congressmen would insert "loud applause" after their remarks, even if there had been loud guffaws or boos after their speeches. This practice was stopped by honest Speaker Sam Reyburn, but other censorship continues probably without Rayburn's knowledge.

Last week, for instance, the censoring of congressional speeches reached a new low, when dictatorial Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri struck out two statements by other Congressmen because he didn't like what they said about his appropriation bill. Furthermore, Cannon did this editing without even having the courtesy to consult his two colleagues. When they picked up the Record next morning they merely found that their remarks weren't published.

Martinet Cannon was completely impartial. He drew no party lines. He censored Democratic Representative Eddie Hebert of New Orleans just as ruthlessly as he did Republican Representative George Bender of Cleveland.

Hebert, a conscientious Congressman who works hard on the District of Columbia Committee, objected to Cannon's elimination from the deficiency bill of a mere pittance to help solve Washington parking problems. Cannon's reply during the debate showed that he didn't understand the subject at all. Whereupon, the Louisiana Congressman told him:

"If what the gentleman has said indicates his knowledge of the items in this appropriation bill, then it's no wonder he is having so much trouble getting it passed, because he evidently knows nothing about anything in it."

After the debate Cannon secretly blue-penciled Hebert's remarks.

Bender, another able Congressman, had objected to Cannon's refusing to vote $24,500,000 for veterans' housing, as requested by President Truman.

"We have servicemen returning from overseas by the thousands," Bender told Cannon during the debate, "with no shelter for themselves and their families. They are standing in long lines and living in tents in some places.

"Gentlemen, many of you remember the bonus march after the last war. Well, that will be as nothing compared to the march on Washington of former servicemen looking for shelter. We're going to have it and it won't be long. Sure, I'm for economy, but this is a poor place to begin economizing."

Again without consulting Bender, Cannon blue-penciled the entire text of the Ohioan's statement from the official reporter's transcript before it was sent to the Government Printing Office for publication in the Record.

Apparently, free and fair debate is finished in the House of Representatives.

Ford Policy Reversed

Some big changes are taking place in the Ford Motor empire, in addition to its new attitude toward labor. Henry Ford 2d, who succeeded to the presidency early this year, makes no bones about his desire to get along with the United Auto Workers though his grandfather fought them tooth and nail.

However, there's still another policy under way that is being discussed only in whispers by the Ford family intimates and the few State Department insiders who know about it.

It involves an effort by the octogenarian patriarch of the auto company, Henry Ford himself, to banish that anti-Semitic skeleton in his closet. And Ford has made a private appeal to the State Department for assistance.

Inside fact is that Ford's anti-Semitic philippics, in Dearborn Independent editorials a couple of decades back, have been dug up and widely disseminated by certain Fascist elements in South America which are trying to stir up unrest.

One of Henry Ford's top lawyers recently called at the State Department in hopes of enlisting the aid of embassy and consular officials in South America in combating the propaganda.

The State Department promised to help.

Paddle Ball Sparkman

One of the most surprised figures on Capitol Hill was Representative John Sparkman of Alabama when he was named Democratic whip. He heard it first through the newspapers.

Politicos generally agree that Majority Leader Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts couldn't have made a better choice. Liberal and intelligent, the 45-year-old Sparkman has risen swiftly in House councils since his election to Congress in 1935 and has distinguished himself both as a member of the Military Affairs Committee and as an adroit debater on the floor.

"In addition to all these things, I chose John Sparkman because he is a darned good friend of mine," commented McCormack to friends.

"He's also a friend of mine and I think you made a smart choice," interposed GOP Representative John M. Vorys of Ohio. "I want to thank you on behalf of the Congressional Paddle Ball Association."

"What's that?" asked McCormack.

"Well, a group of us play paddle ball a lot in the House gymnasium to keep in physical trim," explained the Ohio Republican. "Sparkman is one of the gang. It's the only place on Capitol Hill where politics doesn't count. All you have to do to qualify for the association is play a good game of paddle ball."

Capital Chaff

Add samples of Navy efficiency: The tanker Glorietta left California last January with a cargo of oil. After she reached Okinawa, the Glorietta was ordered back to Pearl Harbor without unloading. At Pearl Harbor, the Navy said it didn't need the oil and sent the tanker to Guim. At Guam there was no room for the cargo and the Glorietta was ordered to Panama. By the time she arrived at Panama, the war was over; but the cargo was still on board. The Glorietta was again ordered to the Far East, where she recently unloaded her cargo after eight long months at sea . . . . Hard-working Congresswoman Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut, put on an instructive show in the House Office Building recently to demonstrate how price control is helping the consumer. Mrs. Woodhouse's exhibit was the consumer's reply to a retail industry exhibit the week before which sought to demonstrate how price control is hampering industry. Congresswoman Woodhouse has assembled scores of letters from businessmen, praising the OPA's fight against inflation . . . . Tired, 91-year-old General Coxey who led "Coxey's Army on the Capitol in the 90s, turned up in Washington the other day demanding a revision of the Government's gold policy. Coxey settled down in Harold Young's office in the Commerce Department and said he still thinks he's strong enough to stage a new march on Washington.

Anti-Inflation Stand Urged Upon Congress

As a means of combatting "inflation psychology," which Government economists claim is sweeping the Nation at alarming speed, various Administration leaders are working behind the scenes to get a hurry-up expression from Congress on its price-control views beyond next June 30.

Taking the stand that recurrent rumors and statements to the effect that price lines "cannot and will not be held" can sweep OPA away before its legislative lifetime is up, they believe a stabilization statement from Capitol Hill is urgently needed.

Urge NAM Change Stand

At the same time, some Government officials are hopeful that the National Association of Manufacturers will reverse its request for an ending of price controls on February 15.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles told the Senate Small Business Committee yesterday: "I can think of no greater disservice anyone could render the Nation, now that the war is over, than to spread the idea that the price line cannot or will not be held.

"It can be held with public, business, Administration and congressional support. It cannot be held if OPA is left to fight alone."

With consumers and business holding 145 billions of wartime savings and the inflation psychology spreading, he declared the "one, and only one, safe policy" is a firm holding of price levels.

Full Hearing Promised

The Senate committee opened hearings "on the whole OPA and pricing probelm,' 'and promised weks of testimony—if necessary—to bring "all this foment into the open." Staff members said the hearings "are because the committee wants to help price control—rather than see it discarded."

Bowles outlined OPA's reconversion pricing policies, which he has explained to Congress several times within recent weeks, but made his testimony principally an appeal for the need of a strong affirmative attitude toward an anti-inflation program.

"Should people, whether consumers of businessmen, once lose confidence that the price line will be held and rush to meet future needs ahead of anticipated price increases," he declared, "the vast wartime savings could throw the Nation into a wild inflationary scramble exceeding any it has ever experienced."

All told, he declared, OPA has done a creditable job and the consumer's dollar is worth 75 cents in comparison to its 1939 buying power, where the dollar after World War I was worth only 40 cents.

Inflationary pressure, always greater after a war than during it, are "infinitely greater" now than after the last war, he said.

In 1943 there were 30,888,134 motor vehicles of all types in the United States.

The Gallup Poll

Four Populous Eastern States Favor Peacetime Training Idea

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 4.—If referenda were held today on the question of peacetime military training, voters in four of the most populous Eastern States—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts—would give it an overwhelming vote of approval.

This fact is brought to light in a series of special polls in each of the four States. Questioning was among voters representing a cross-section of the voting population in each of the States, as follows:

"In the future, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military and naval training for one year?"

Here are the replies from the four States translated into votes. Purely for illustrative purposes, the total number voting in each State in the 1944 elections is used to show the comparative number of votes.

New York	%	Votes
Yes	78	4,908,000
No	18	1,133,000
No opinion	4	252,000
Massachusetts		
Yes	75	1,467,500
No	21	411,000
No opinion	4	78,000
New Jersey		
Yes	79	1,540,000
No	20	390,000
No opinion	1	19,000
Pennsylvania		
Yes	74	2,793,000
No	22	830,000
No opinion	4	151,000

The majorities in the four States favoring the idea of a peacetime conscription program exceed quite markedly the majorities which back in 1940 expressed themselves in favor of compulsory military conscription for training in the Army, Navy or Air Forces for one year.

This is shown in the following table:

	Favor Peacetime Military Training Now	Favor Compulsory Military Training in 1940
New York	78%	64%
Massachusetts	75	67
New Jersey	79	64
Pennsylvania	74	60

Sentiment throughout the Nation as a whole is at an all-time high in approval of peacetime military training. Latest surveys find 75 per cent favoring a peacetime program, 21 per cent opposing, 4 per cent with no opinion.

10 Army Airplanes Shown in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.).—Ten Army airplanes, with 35 men attached, were here today for a two-day demonstration and show in the interest of the Victory Loan Drive in this county.

The ships came in a day ahead of schedule because they were forced by bad weather to cancel a stand at Parkersburg, W. Va. They came here from the Newcastle Army Air Base at Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Hedges Retires From Blind Group

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—The resignation of Dr. H. S. Hedges of Charlottesville as a member of the Virginia Commission for the Blind was announced yesterday by Governor Darden.

Dr. Hedges advised the Governor that he submitted the resignation because of advanced age. The Governor has made no announcement on selection of a successor.

India Given New Assurance Of Self-Rule

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—The British government reaffirmed today its promise of self-rule for India, but warned simultaneously that it would resist any attempt to resolve the issue by force.

In a statement of policy read in both houses of Parliament, the Labor government promised to turn the reins over to the Indians when a suitable constitution is adopted. But establishment of a constituent assembly can scarcely be contemplated before the Indian elections next spring, the statement said.

Meanwhile, a nonpartisan parliamentary committee will be sent to India immediately to make independent observations and draft unofficial recommendations to the British government.

Personal Meetings Important

The statement said it was important that members of the British government have an opportunity to meet Indian political leaders and learn their views at first hand.

The government observed that in the transition toward complete self-government, India would pass through difficult times, and added:

"No greater disservice could be done to a future Indian government and to the cause of democracy than to permit the foundations of the state to be weakened, and the loyalty of its servants to those who are in authority to be undermined, before that new government comes into being."

"Therefore," the statement continued, "the government cannot divest itself of the responsibility which rests upon it and upon all provincial governments of preserving law and order and of resisting any attempts to resolve the constitutional issue by force.

Only by Orderly Transfer

"The realization of full self-government can only come by the orderly and peaceful transfer of control of the machinery of state to purely Indian authority."

The statement made no reference to recent disturbances in Calcutta and Bombay, but said the government would give full protection to civil servants in the performance of their duty.

In the debate which followed, Herbert Morrison, Lord President of Council, was asked whether India—once it was granted self-government—would be permitted to withdraw from the British commonwealth if its leaders so desired. He replied that Britain would not impose any restriction on the power of India to decide her future.

"It is naturally our hope that India will remain of her own free will in the British commonwealth," he added.

YOUR PERSONAL RECONVERSION

. . . HOW'S IT COMING?

William S. Knudsen pulls no punches on our economic pessimists. He sees a glittering future for America, where "men with tired eyes" see only gloom. But gearing up for peace and prosperity, he says, calls for *individual*, as well as *industrial*, reconversion. Each of us must shift some *mental* gears.

THE NEXT TEN YEARS
by William S. Knudsen
Former Director of Production in the War Department

We have all the makings of a prosperous America. A vast, pent-up demand for goods—and the "know-how" to supply it. But we must snap out of our postwar hangover, and snap into the right frame of mind to get going. Each of us must do this for himself—and, says Mr. Knudsen, if he knows the American people, we will! Read this stimulating shot in the arm from one of America's production geniuses in the January American Magazine.

THE DOLL COLLECTOR
by Betty Baur

"She was my rival and he the man I loved . . . I could have warned Irene . . . Instead, I encouraged her folly . . . Now I am alone with my conscience and the terrible knowledge of the crime I committed."—A full-length mystery, complete in the January issue.

HOW WE CAN MAKE JOBS FOR MILLIONS
by J. A. Krug
Chairman, War Production Board

"Decentralization of industry" is a ponderous phrase, but it's also a plan it will pay you to ponder. Getting a job, or holding the one you've got, may very well depend on the success of this vital plan. In the January issue—the *how* and *why*.

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

Should we make health insurance compulsory?

Should we make it possible for most Americans to join private, voluntary medical insurance plans? Or should we go further than that and put our health insurance on a compulsory, nation-wide basis? The American Magazine Poll of Experts, conducted by Arthur Kornhauser, Ph.D., of the Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University, handles these "hot" questions in the January issue.

OTHER JANUARY FEATURES INCLUDE AN UNFORGETABLE FULL-LENGTH NOVEL, NINE GREAT SHORT STORIES, SEVEN ADDITIONAL AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES AND TWELVE OTHER FASCINATING FEATURES . . . ON THE NEWSSTANDS NOW . . . 25¢

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Victory Committee Passes With the Year; Notes of the Theater

WITH CLOSE OF BUSINESS on Monday, December 31, the Hollywood Victory Committee will be no more.

This is the voluntary organization of showmen in the picture industry through which actors have made more than 55,000 patriotic, wartime appearances, at no cost to the government, and by which innumerable enterprises valuable to the war effort have been fostered.

Rosalind Russell

In announcing the dissolution of the committee, Chairman Kenneth Thomson had this to say:

"With the exception of providing entertainment for war casualties in military hospitals, the wartime work for which the committee was set up has been completed. Arrangement will be made before the end of the year to continue the hospital program in conjunction with USO-Camp Shows, and whatever organization is necessary will be set up to coordinate efforts of the Screen Actors Guild and Camp Shows."

A brief recapitulation of the work done by the committee since December 10, 1941, would read something like this:

Through the instrumentality of the Victory Committee, Hollywood stars entertained America's fighting forces throughout the world, traveling more than 5 million miles by plane, ship, jeep, dogsled and even buffalo cart.

They spearheaded War Loan drives with Nation-wide tours and radio appeals, appeared for the Red Cross, War Chest and other war relief organizations and aided military and governmental agencies.

In its four years of service, the Victory Committee compiled a record of 55,286 free appearances by 4100 performers in 7595 events, among which 4917 were for the armed forces and 1265 for such official agencies as the OWI, Office of Inter-American Affairs, and the like.

Stars and entertainers made 122 overseas tours, 254 camp tours, 150 hospital tours and 41 bond tours of this country and Canada.

In three War Loan drives on which the United States Treasury Department reported figures, Hollywood personalities were credited with selling more than 3 billion dollars worth of bonds.

The Hollywood Victory Committee was set up by representatives of 22 entertainment industry organizations. Its first chairman was Fred W. Beetson, then executive vice president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers. Thomson has served since 1942. Edward Arnold succeeded the late Mark Sandrich as vice chairman. Other officers are Bert Allenberg, treasurer; Howard Strickling, secretary; Arch Reeve, assistant secretary; Marco Wolff, executive administrator, and Charles K. Feldman, talent committee chairman. Will the country please stand up? These gentlemen are entitled to a rising vote of thanks for the greatest gratuitous tour of duty contributed to the war effort by any industry in these United States.

So the local Warner Brothers office has gone and done it again! Instead of "Too Young to Know" for a second week at the Earle Theater, Columbia's "She Wouldn't Say Yes," starring Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman, will be opening tomorrow morning on 13th st., in the absence of any suitable stop-gap film to bridge the interim to December 13, its original playing date. In addition to the stars, the cast includes Charles Winninger, Adele Jergens, Harry Davenport, Sara Haden and, standing out by itself, Nixie, a character of indeterminate gender, that would put the most impish gremlin to shame, by all report. Having just been presented with a costume jewelry replica of this fabulous figure—not for personal adornment—we should say that the estimate of its capacity for mischief has not been overdrawn!

More of the Same

With bond purchases reputedly increasing daily by what are customarily referred to as "leaps and bounds," the Earle Theater has a tally sheet totaling more than a half-million dollars in E bond sales—$590,000, to be exact, as of yesterday.

One of the reasons for the mounting sales at the Earle, no doubt, is the nature of the prizes offered bond buyers in the Victory Bowl drawings to be made at the close of the Victory War Loan campaign on December 8.

The capital prize on that occasion will be the 1946 Pontiac Streamliner automobile.

Bond purchasers who don't win that one, still will have a shot—or as many shots as there are units of $25 in their bond purchases—at a Hot Point Refrigerator, Bendix Washing Machine and a 50-piece 1847 Rogers Brothers silver service.

With two of four theaters far over their bond quotas, the Kogod and Burka houses in Washington also are pointed toward a record. The Apex Theater has $65,925 in bond sales to show for its quota of $56,000; Princess, $31,000, against a quota of $11,500; Atlas, $23,325 toward its stipulated $35,000 $35,000, and Senator, $21,215 on the way to its $24,000. Two screening-room premieres, with a price tag of a $1000 bond on each seat, have been arranged by Fred S. Kogod—a $50,000 premiere in the Paramount projection room on December 13, of "Road to Utopia, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, and a $25,000 showing of "Saratoga Trunk," costarring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, in the Warner Brothers private theaterette on December 20. And that's th way it goes.

A newly organized acting group, composed of students at Wilson Teacher's College, will make its debut in the college auditorium on Friday night, December 14, in Katrina Trask's Christmas play, "The Little Town of Bethlehem." First presented in New York in 1925 by the Ben Greet Players, the piece will have Catherine Mifflin, Donald Lee Goddard, Elaine Bresler and Annette Haworth at the top of its cast. All departments of the undertaking are under the direction of Gloria Gibson, with Shirley Walcott as her assistant.

More-of-This-Later Note

Gene Sheldon, with Fred MacMurray in "Where Do We Go From Here?" and more recently in "The Dolly Sisters," on the screen, is headlining a new show what is a show, at the Statler's Embassy Room. It wowed 'em at Monday night's opening.

Died 1

BEHRENS, LAURA MAY. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at her residence, 1472 Belmont st. nw., LAURA MAY BEHRENS, beloved wife of George G. Behrens, mother of Mrs. Laura May Daugherty and George G. Behrens, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

CHANEY, OSCAR B. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 2, 1945, OSCAR B. CHANEY, husband of Mary Lillian Chaney and father of Kathleen Ciampo. Services at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHERRY, PERCIVAL SANFORD (CHARLIE). On Monday, December 3, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, PERCIVAL SANFORD (CHARLIE) CHERRY of 3203 O st. nw., beloved father of Charles Curtis, Betty, John and Theresa Ann Cherry of 2310 Tunlaw rd. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services Wednesday, December 5, at Fort Myer Chapel, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAY, GEORGE ALBERT. On Sunday, December 2, 1945, at his residence, 3200 10th st. ne., GEORGE ALBERT DAY, beloved husband of the late Margaret Day, beloved father of Mrs. Helen Whitacre, Mrs. George Verrosso, Mrs. Claude Hayden, Mrs. Gracie Sterner and the late William Day and brother of Clarence Day. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, December 5, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREER, CHARLES I. On Sunday, December 2, 1945, at his residence, 3725 12th st. ne., CHARLES I. GREER, beloved father of Mrs. George O'Doughty of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Anna J. Porter of this city, and Mrs. Susan Cameron and Charles M. Greer, both of Mount Rainier, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HINES, HARRY G. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, HARRY G. HINES. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, December 5, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Salvation Army Hall No. 5, 715 I st. ne., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOLLIDGE, WILBUR H. On Sunday, December 2, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILBUR H. HOLLIDGE of 2145 30th st. ne., beloved husband of Bessie Hollidge (nee Jenkins), brother of Irving W. and Raymond W. Hollidge of Arlington, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLLIDGE, WILBER H. Members of the McKinnie-Cattertain Police and Fire Post, No. 2979, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 4, for services for our late comrade, WILBER H. HOLLIDGE. Burial in Arlington Cemetery Wednesday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Services jointly with American Legion Police and Fire Post.
IRA B. WETHERALL, Commander.
P. W. GRAVES, Adjutant.

KELLY, MARY GREENWOOD. On Monday, December 3, 1945, at Providence Hospital, MARY GREENWOOD KELLY of 2312 Q st. se., beloved wife of A. George Kelly and mother of Mrs. Mary Josephine Buchanan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McREADY, WILLIAM L. On Monday, December 3, 1945, at his residence, 2300 18th st. nw., WILLIAM L. McREADY, the beloved husband of Olive Combs McReady and brother of Mrs. Daniel T. Hilleary, Ralph I. and Edward H. McReady. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

MILES, JAMES R. On Sunday, December 2, 1945, at Rock Creek Sanitarium, JAMES R. MILES, the beloved husband of the late Mary E. Miles and beloved father of Ross J., Claude L., George E., John W., William F. Miles, Mrs. Nellie Palglase, Mrs. Elsie Link, Mrs. Edith Coffin, Mrs. Louise Darneille, Mrs. Annie Deavers. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, 512 61st ave., Capitol Heights, Md., until Wednesday, December 5. Services at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Service by Chambers.

MOSLEY, MARY. On Saturday, December 1, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, MARY MOSLEY, beloved sister of Mrs. Hollie Morris. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glen Haven Memorial Cemetery, Glen Burnie, Md.

MURPHY, LOUIS S. Suddenly on Monday, December 3, 1945, LOUIS S. MURPHY, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Cox Murphy and father of Louis S. Murphy, jr. Services and interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

NORRIS, JOSEPH R. On Sunday, December 2, 1945, JOSEPH R. NORRIS of 1337 C st. se. the beloved son of Jane T. Norris and the late Francis Norris, brother of Marian E. and Francis Norris, jr., and Mrs. Mary Norris Terry. Services at the above residence on Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol st., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

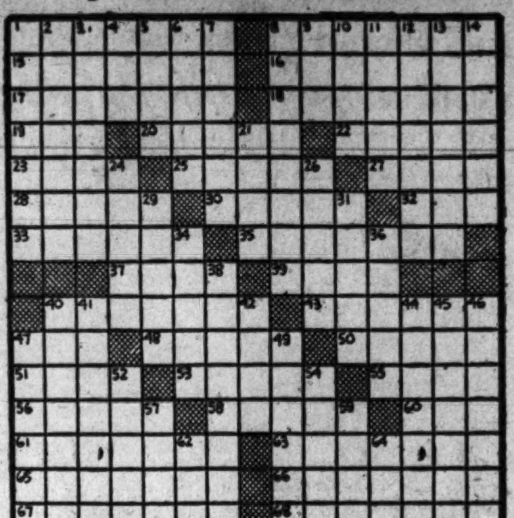
Charles Town Pastor Dies on N. C. Visit

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 4 (AP). Relatives in Charles Town were advised today of the death in Lumberton, N. C., of the Rev. Warren Cramer, 85-year-old retired Presbyterian minister.

Mr. Cramer, who lived here in retirement, was visiting at the home of a friend when his death occurred.

Two sisters, Mrs. Wright Denney and Miss Nannie Cramer, both of Charles Town, survive.

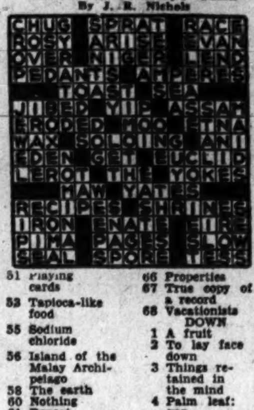
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Opportune
8 One of the Fates
15 Overture
16 Designating a period of the Tertiary.
17 That which imparts a circular motion.
18 Unbiased
19 Saxon king
20 The use of a word in a figurative sense
22 A shield: archaic
23 Jargon
25 Helvetian
27 Chinese ceramist
28 Aquatic mammal
30 Bristles
32 Period of time
33 Bed canopy
35 Deviate
37 Oriental sashes
39 Small coin
40 Stripper
43 Lake in New York State
47 Salt
48 Stonecrop
50 One of the Philippine Islands
51 Playing cards
53 Tapioca-like food
55 Sodium chloride
56 Island of the Malay Archipelago
58 The earth
60 Nothing
61 Repeat
63 Hollow and curved
65 Fails to follow suit
66 Properties
67 True copy of a record
68 Vacationists

DOWN
1 A fruit
2 To lay face down
3 Things retained in the mind
4 Palm leaf: var.
5 Gold stroke
6 Scents
7 Asiatic goat antelopes
8 Pertaining to forgetfulness
9 Bond
10 Uproar
11 Occurring every eighth day
12 Pear ciders
13 Wild asses of India
14 Moon goddess
21 Spotted
24 County in Idaho
26 Aromatic herbs
29 Word enigma
31 Birds of prey
34 Is borne
36 Small alcohol stoves
38 Most composed
40 Volcanic rocks
41 Essential part
42 Government
44 Issue
45 Harquebus
46 Naive
47 Sarcasm
49 Dealer in fabrics
52 More tender
54 Unmetrical composition
57 Anger
59 Insects
62 Beverage
64 Device for raising an anchor

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle By J. R. Nichols



LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 4.—Some weeks ago Representative Clare Boothe Luce introduced a resolution in the House calling upon Congress, in some mystical fashion, to follow God's way in its handling of international affairs and to adhere to the Golden Rule in its dealings with the other nations of the world . . . Mrs. Luce heard nothing about her bill, and made inquiry. She learned that the problem was one of committee classification, that they hadn't decided which committee should have the bill. Mrs. Luce finally heard that it had been filed with the Foreign Affairs Committee. "They think," she said, "God is a foreigner."

Clare Boothe Luce

Fala will be out of the hospital and back at Hyde Park at the end of the week. . . . Elliott Roosevelt's bull-mastiff, Blaze—whose destruction was revealed by this column—had received antirabies shots. Eleanor Roosevelt's secretary, Malvina Thompson, whose hand he nipped, fortunately will have no after effects. Gen. Pat Hurley has received fabulous offers for radio and lecture appearances, but will return to his home in New Mexico. "I like to destroy rattlesnakes," he said, in refusing the speaking engagements and in polishing his old hunting rifles, "but I prefer my own."

Melvyn Douglas, now out of uniform, is having the usual problem of getting new clothes. The screen star never did have a large wardrobe. When he was under contract to Columbia Pictures, Harry Cohn, president of the company, complained to Douglas: "You've worn the same suit in your last three pictures. The fans are beginning to notice it. Please go out and get yourself a new suit." . . . Douglas agreed, ordered a new suit and reported at the studio for his next assignment. Cohn saw him, and raged: "A new suit, for pictures, does not mean a suit made of the same pattern and cloth as your old one."

Johnny Desmond, the GI singer who will make his theater debut at the Strand December 7, once sang for the Queen of England and her daughters at a GI concert in England. The Queen told him that since the arrival of the American troops in England her daughters had become swing fans. Then Princess Elizabeth asked Desmond: "Do you root for Crosby or Sinatra?" . . . . Before Robert Benchley died he visited a friend in residence at Bellevue Hospital. Benchley reported that conditions in the psychiatric ward were so crowded that the patients were having to share their delusions . . . . Ralph Bellamy was able to rent an apartment by buying his landlord's furniture for $3000, giving him two tickets to "State of the Union," and guaranteeing a screen test for the landlord's daughter.

Fritz Lang, the movie director, is a member of the realism school. Like Alfred Hitchcock, Lang stresses painful perfectionism. In his forthcoming "Scarlet Street," there is a shot of an open garbage truck parked in front of a tenement house. Lang wasn't content with having his camera focused at the ugly mess. He whispered to his propertyman, who frowned, left, and returned in an hour. . . . Then, when the camera was ready, Lang signalled to the prop man, who walked quickly to the truck, and from a box he carried released the 3000 flies he had collected to make the tenement-garbage scene realistic.

The Economic Security Division being organized in the State Department will have three divisions, one headed by Walter Surrey, who just returned from Sweden where he was on the search for hidden Nazi assets . . . The Film Critics Annual Award Party will be held at the Stork Club on January 6. . . . The Theater Guild may decide upon a unique celebration of the third anniversary of "Oklahoma" by inviting the original members of the cast to return for that one anniversary performance before the same first-night audience. . . . General Spaatz has had an extraordinary run of luck at gin-rummy and poker these past few days.

Soviet scientists were permitted to inspect the damage at Nagasaki. In requesting permission to enter the area they explained that it was to inspect Soviet property—that they wished to see if the Soviet consular buildings survived the atomic bomb . . . American scientists who inspected Nagasaki were invited to dinner at the home of the governor. While these scientists were dining, Marines landed in the area and declared it out of bounds. When the MPs arrived to "help" the scientists leave, the guests noticed that in entering the home of the governor of Nagasaki the MPs, in full battle dress, had remembered to remove their shoes before crossing the threshold.

Foreign Minister Molotov coined a word during his last sessions with the British and American representatives. He had observed the way they indicated approval by nodding and saying "Okay." Later, when Molotov wanted to indicate disapproval, he shook his head from side to side and declared "Nokay." . . . Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of the hit musical, "On the Town," have a second hit in their "Billion Dollar Baby" which arrives in New York shortly. They now are constant ringsiders at the night clubs where, only two years ago, they earned subsistence pay as part of "The Revuers" act. . . . The usually well-groomed Herbert Bayard Swope, sitting in the Cub Room, heard the better-groomed Damon Runyon criticize Swope's having his sleeves pressed with a center-crease. "Oh, really?" Swope bellowed, and then quoted "Let the peasant approach and present his petition."

Sugar Quotas To Stay 'As Is' Next 3 Months

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that it had allocated sufficient sugar for civilians for the first quarter of 1946 "to maintain rationing at present levels."

The department said in a statement, however, the world supply of sugar in 1946 was expected to be about as in 1945 and there is little lieklihood that sugar will be removed from rationing "for some time to come."

Program Criticized

The announcement came a few days after some congressional critics of the Government's sugar program had urged an increase in the present ration of five pounds for four months per person for home use. This allowance is exclusive of special canning allotments.

The first quarter allocation is 1,100,000 tons compared with 982,000 tons for the current quarter.

Officials said much of the increase of 118,000 tons is expected to go to institutional and industrial users, including food processors who have not been able to obtain their full quota because of limited supplies.

Other allocations for the first quarter included:

U. S. military and war services, 70,263 tons; commercial exports and shipments, including United States territories, 13,591 tons.

The department said that on the basis of allocations and distribution so far, civilian per capita consumption in 1945 will average about 72 pounds compared with 89 pounds in 1944 and an average of 96 pounds in 1935-39 prewar period.

Stocks Reduced

Looking to the future, the department said 1946 production may increase a little, but that stocks have been reduced to a minimum. It added:

"The only area where there is a sufficient amount of unallocated sugar stocks is Java, and because of the internal situation there it has not been possible to make further investigations regarding the availability of these supplies. So far, none has been shipped from the island."

The department said shipments of sugar to this country from the Carribbean area in the first quarter of 1946 are expected to be substantially lower than the usual rate for that time of the year. This results, it said, from the low state of year-end stocks in that area.

Because of the outlook for Carribbean supplies, the sugar situation on the East Coast may be much tighter, early in 1946, than in the remainder of the country, the department said.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Spring in Brazil," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Electra," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Too Young to Know," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Love Letters," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spanish Main," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Weekend at Waldorf," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Guest Wife," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Colonel Blimp" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Danger on the Air," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Bowery Champs," at 3:20, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Too Young to Know," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arrowsmith," at 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I'm certainly not in favor of universal military training for the boys—It'll mean just a year of our lives wasted!"

Board Favors Shop School At Manassas

Manassas, Va., Dec. 4.—The control board of the Manassas State Vocational School has voted to recommend to the State Board of Education that the present location be retained for the school in this area.

The Manassas Vocation School was started on an experimental basis as the first regional vocational school in the State. It is operated by the Prince William County School Board for the State Board of Education. The school was cited by the Denny Commission as a model for other schools of its type.

UDC Program Tomorrow

The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will present historical program on Thursday at 11:45 a. m. in the auditorium of the Osborn High School. Features will include the following talks: "Gen. R. E. Lee After Appomattox and His Efforts to Restore Peace and Promote Industry," by Col. Robert A. Hutchison, "Reconstruction Period, 1865-1875" by Col. Benjamin Muse, and "Why I Am Glad I Am an American," by Capt. Richard M. Graham, USAR. Worth Peters, principal of the Manassas schools will preside and introduce the speakers.

Two Church Benefits Set

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, will hold a food sale and gift mart on Thursday (December 6) from 9:30 am. m. to 5 p. m. in the parish hall.

Saturday the Ladies' Aid Society of the Manassas Church of the Brethren will hold its annual food and dry goods sale at the International Harvester Store on Center st., Manassas beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Col. Beard Gets Award

Lieut. Col. John W. Beard, who has been overseas for the last two years, has been presented the Bronze Star Award. Col. Beard who is en route home from India, is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and served as a county agent for Spotsylvania County residing in Manassas.

Post Bible Verses

Portions of Hebrews: 6

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust do corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal.

But lay up yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal.

For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light.

But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness how great is that darkness.

No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, darkroom facilities, club closes at 6 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., Mixed Glee Club, 7 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., swimming, snack bar, showers, candle lighting ceremony, lounge, 8 p. m.; Hanukah quiz, prizes, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings and drawings by combat artists of the United States Marine Corps, National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Japanese and German surrender documents and materials relating to President Roosevelt on international cooperation for war and peace, National Archives, exhibition hall.

Paintings and drawings by Merchant Marine seamen of the United Nations, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps war photographs exhibit ends today. Rare books and manuscripts through January 15, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Herman Maril gouaches, King-Smith Gallery, 1706 G st. nw., 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Afton Hero Honored

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Flossie B. Small of Route 1, Afton, has received the Silver Star awarded posthumously to her son, Pvt. Elwood C. Quick, who was mortally wounded while carrying ammunition to his platoon, which was warding off a severe enemy attack on last December 17.

Mrs. Truman First Customer At Seal Booth

Booth sales of Christmas Seals in the District were officially opened yesterday as Mrs. Harry S. Truman bought the first 1945 seal in a booth at the Mayflower Hotel.

In purchasing the seal from Mrs. Paul D. Sleeper, volunteer booth worker for the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Truman urged support of the thirty-ninth annual sale and emphasized:

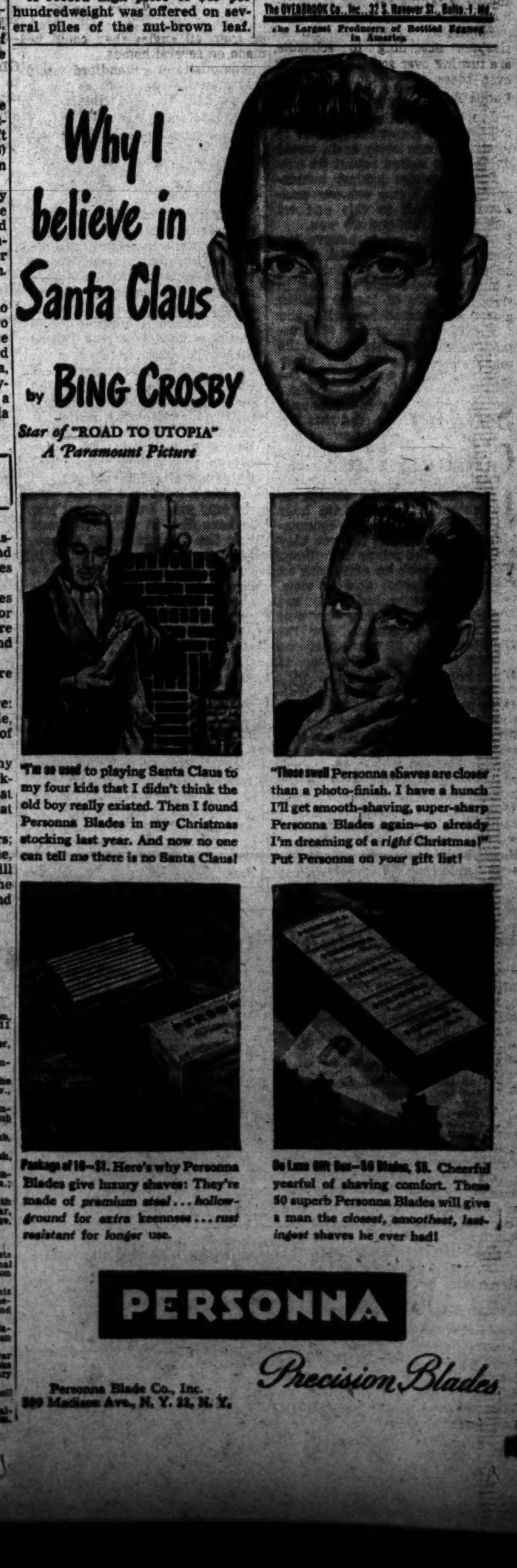
"In the present postwar period it is more than ever essential that our homes should be protected from disease and our health standards raised to improve existing standards of public health."

Simultaneously with this opening, 74 other booths in local banks, stores, theaters, postoffices and other public buildings began their booth sales.

Century-Old 'Shockoe' Still Echoes Auction Cry

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—The auctioning of Virginia's sun-cured tobacco crop began today in the old Richmond warehouse known as "Shockoe" used intermittently for about a century.

A record high price of $49 per hundredweight was offered on several piles of the nut-brown leaf.



Home Construction Priority in Offing

Congressional Action Asked to Help Unhoused Veterans

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Congressional action which would stop industrial and commercial building in favor of home construction—particularly for veterans—was in the offing last night following growing complaints that home builders cannot secure materials.

National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., yesterday told the House Banking and Currency Committee that this diversion is the major factor working to slow up all housing programs and to keep veterans unhoused.

Representative Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio) called it tragic that the Administration had not seen fit "to keep control on allocation of the 50 scarce building materials, channeling them to home builders rather than permitting them to be used for additions to stores, new movie theaters, and such."

Asks Government Help

Even the National Association of Home Builders, which is credited with much of the spadework which caused Reconversion Director John W. Snyder to agree to lifting the controls — over opposition from NHA and OPA—now asks Government help in getting materials.

Declaring that OWMR has sufficient authority to insure an adequate production of materials, Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the home builders, declared: "Such materials as are in supply must be channeled into new housing construction and only the most vitally essential industrial construction."

Although OWMR has considered the problem, it has not decided to reinstitute the priority system whereby materials could be channelled and it appeared last night that Congress would take the initiative by approving legislation to speed housing for veterans.

Laws Aid Industrial Building

Representative A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), who urged a "general going into the mystery of what happened to the lumber and other materials which were expected to be available as soon as the military services stoped buying, said the present tax laws permit industrial and commercial building at slight cost to the companies and firms undertaking it.

The home building industry is decentralized and not generally in a position to compete with large industrial builders, it was pointed out. Also, the builder's profit on busines structures is usually greater from all angles than could be made on several homes.

Administrator Blandford said that materials were not as plentiful as had bee nanticipated and also that there is a shortage of skilled construction workers. Both factors are outweighed by the fact that home builders cannot get a share of what materials are available, he indicated.

Seeks Home Priorities

Blandford said he did not favor establishment of an Office of Housing Stabilization, as proposed in the Patman bill under consideration by the committee, but that he approved of its provisions to grant home priorities o veterans and of home price control in areas where needed.

"I certainly would generally favor granting these powers to the President or the director of OWMR for use in areas where construction was lagging," he said.

He indicated he thought it would be better if the price-control provision of the bill should be tied in with the War Powers Act—if the powers were extended for long enough time to accomplish anything.

If the powers are extended only for another half year, an OWMR official said last night, nothing much could be accomplished in the housing field. Separate congressional action on housing would be better in that event, he declared.

For Men 38 'and' Up

Navy Changes Dependency Release Plan

The Navy yesterday announced that enlisted personnel 38 or over, who have one or more dependents, will be discharged upon request. About 35,000 come in the classification, but probably half already are eligible under the point system.

The new rule applies only to those who had dependents, including wives, as of August 15.

Rail Crisis Revealed

Meanwhile, the War Department warned of a "rapidly developing crisis" on the West Coast, where troops are piling up waiting for rail transportation.

Despite everythin gdone to date, it said the backlog of troops, 48,00 a week ago, is mounting daily, and December will be the worst transportation month of the war.

At the same time the Army announced that 23 ships with a capacity of 83,000 are being transferred from Atlantic to Pacific runs, threatening to add to the jam-up unless more rail coaches and sleepers are made available.

Neither Army nor Office of Defense Transportation sees any possibility of an immediate solution.

Longer Delays Seen

The War Department listed "extraordinary steps" it had taken to assist the railroads, but added "all these measures, however, while helpful, cannot provide enough relief to cope with the crisis on the West Coast. In December, when troop returns from the West Coast will be about 74 per cent higher than last month, even longer delays must be anticipated."

ODT has given no indication it intends to comply with an Army request and take more sleepers off civilian runs. The Army asked that the sleeper ban be increased from 450 to 500 miles for civilians. This, however, would make only about 100 more cars available.

Of a total of 8000 cars in the country, the Army already has all but about 2500, according to an ODT spokesman.

The Army cited work stoppages which prevented completion of sleepers as the main couse of the shortage. It said Army costs are being installed in place of berths on some of the cars, but that the supply is falling far below the demand.

Railroads, unable to furnish sleepers according to schedule, are turning over some coaches, but even these can't handle the load.

Public Appeal Proposed

The only thing left, according to an Army spokesman, is an appeal to civilians to cut down drastically on their holiday travel plans.

Becuse many of the men arriving on the West Coast reside in the Eastern States, there has been som talk of sending ships through Panama Canal and up to East Coast ports. The Army is reluctant to do this, however, as it would add a full month to each round trip, and slow up the whole demobilization movement.

While the situation continues, families were asked not to expect soldiers home a few days after they reach the West Coast.

Soldier Enters Council Race In Alexandria

An Army sergeant slated for discharge Saturday, Raymond Alexander Gallagher, 31, of 413 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, yesterday announced his candidacy for nomination as city councilman from the First Ward in the Democratic primary March 15.

Combining of the First and Second Wards under the new redistricting for equalization of the city, as authorized by the council effective January 1, has brought the promise of a heated political contest in the enlarged First Ward.

Both Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., 42, of 200 Duke st., First Ward incumbent, and Pvt. Paul Lyne Delaney, 36, of 407 North Washington st., councilman for the Second Ward which is being absorbed into the First, have announced they will seek the First Ward nomination.

Sergeant Gallagher has been a resident of Alexandria for 18 years. He was graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School and George Washington High School.

He was employed by the Rural Electrification Administration from 1936 to 1940 and attended Columbus University in Washington at night, receiving his law degree in 1939. Sergeant Gallagher completed summer courses at the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary. He entered the Army December 28, 1940.

In May of 1944 he was assigned to the Air Transport Command and was with the European Division of the Army Air Forces in France for a year. He is a member of the Young Democratic Club of Alexandria, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sigma Delta Kappa law fraternity, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion.

Zionists to Discuss Crisis in Palestine

An open discussion on "The Crisis in Palestine" will be held tonight at 8:15 by the Progressive Zionists of Washington at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw. Guest speakers will be Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.).

Career Looms For Stand-in

Hollywood.—Movie talent scouts can take tips from Lucille Ball. In the past three weeks, she's found two potential stars—first, her sister, Cleo Morgan, and now her stand-in, Wanda Cantlon.

For the Mardi Gras scene in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Time For Two," John Hodiak has to mistake one of the girls in the crowd for Miss Ball. They were scouting for a tall, willowy redhead who resembled the star.

"What's the matter with Wanda?" asked Miss Ball, pointing to her stand-in, who has been with her for the past three years.

Director Jules Dassin not only used pretty Miss Cantlon, but has promised her a screen test.

Melchior's Royal Title Brief Honor

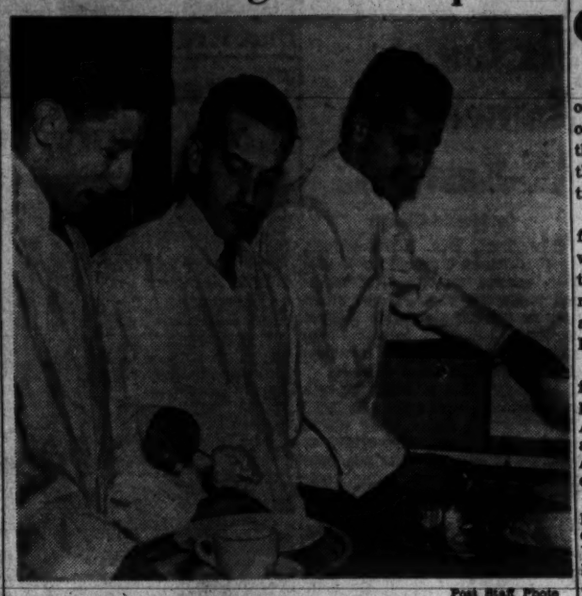
Hollywood.—Although Lauritz Melchior has the high honor of having been knighted, he has but two months in which to be called "Sir."

By Christmas he and Mrs. Melchior will be just plain American Mr. and Mrs. Melchior for they will receive their American citizenship papers in December.

When the Metropolitan Opera star, who continues his screen career in "Two Sisters From Boston," appeared at King Christian's 76th birthday jubilee in Denmark three weeks ago, he was the only one in the kingdom to be honored with knighthood.

Back in America, Melchior finds that Uncle Sam is about to knight him too—with full citizenship rights!

GIs Find U.S. School Allowances Are Not Enough For Purpose



Post Staff Photo

Former Serviceman Nick Ford, 21; Raymond Bongiorno, 24, and Al Marchigiani, 21, supplement their GI allotments while attending Catholic University by waiting tables at Caldwell Hall.

By Sam Stavisky
Post Staff Writer.

Uncle Sam is stingy in dealing with his GI nephews (and nieces) to whom he offers "free" education or training as reward for service in the armed forces.

That's the consensus of 1500 veterans studying at Washington colleges and schools. Educators agree.

"Just try to figure how you could eat, sleep, and dress like a human being on the veteran's allotment," asks Mr. Mitchell Dreese, George Washington University veterans' adviser.

Besides tuition and books, the veteran gets $50 a month if single, $75 if married, for subsistence under the GI Bill of Rights. Disabled GIs draw their modest pensions, generally $92 a month if single, $103.50 if married, under Public Law 16.

To make ends meet, some of the students cut down on their studies to increase the working hours of their part-time jobs. Others approach the problem from the other end, by cutting down on such "comforts" as food, clothing, and lodging.

Some 'Physically Prepared'

"Ironically enough, those of us who served in combat were physically prepared for this sort of life," points out one hardy student. "Little food, little clothing, little shelter."

Nonetheless, former GIs are quitting school every month because they can't make a financial go of it, and readjust themselves and study at the same time. The lack of funds is leading to improper diet among veterans, according to Dr. Dreese.

At GWU one-fourth of the 425 GIs have cut down on their courses to work longer. One-half of the veterans are working part-time. The going is particularly tough for disabled veterans who aren't strong enough to work and study too.

None of the 300 former servicemen at American U. has had to quit, but the college is "floating loans up to $200 to help tide the veterans over," says President Paul Douglass.

15 Serve As Waiters

Catholic U. has been helping its GIs find part-time work. Some 15 veterans, who probably hated every minute of KP in the service, are now glad to eke out their incomes as waiters at the school.

"Many of the veterans have to dip into their savings in order to get by," avers Gill Heiring, president of the CU Veterans Club.

At Georgetown University, where the on-campus fee of $100 a month for room and board cannot be covered by the GI allotments, the veteran must have outside financial help. The Alumni Association is planning to make 50 "victory loans" to help out.

"Practically all" veteran-students at Howard U. have, or are looking for, part-time jobs.

On the whole, the GI is grateful to Uncle Sam for the chance to go to school, but, "he is certainly making it a difficult assignment."

Most veterans, financial worries notwithstanding, are doing well in their studies, and generally getting better grades than the younger, less serious non-veteran student. The GIs feel, however, because of the readjustment they must make, that they should be given a little extra consideration by the professors for the first month or two after starting college.

Particularly men who have served in combat find it difficult to concentrate for long periods.

"I can concentrate for about a half hour," says Arthur Schofield, 21, European theater veteran attending Catholic U. "Then I have to get up and turn on the radio. Or do something to change and relieve my thinking completely."

Many professors are going out of their way to be helpful to the veteran and understanding of his readjustment problems. But there are still some moss-backs around who are having trouble with the veterans because they are unwilling to extend themselves.

Can't "Play Marbles Again"

"We've been playing so long for keeps, that we can't come back and start playing for marbles again," says Jim Fitzsimmons, former president of the GWU Veterans Club. "We want more than insipid speeches, and the opinions of axe-grinders. We've grown older in the service, and don't like to be treated like kids.

"What makes you hang on, though, is the good faith of the professors who try to understand. It's a privilege to be in their classes."

Just as with the veterans seeking jobs and those desiring to establish themselves in business, so too do the GI students lack adequate counselling facilities. There just aren't enough Veterans' Administration counselors to go around, and there have been no tieups with potential community facilities to meet the need.

At Central High School some 75 veterans are studying for diplomas or taking refresher courses to enter college. Since classes began in the fall, 25 students have dropped out, chiefly for financial reasons.

The veterans at Central have their own teachers and courses, and instruction is on an individual basis.

Adm. Leahy Assails Merger Of Army-Navy

By the United Press

Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President, yesterday opposed an Army-Navy merger on the ground that it would handicap the Navy in both war and peacetime operation.

He told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that while he would not oppose a separate strategic air force, the naval air force must remain part of the Navy, just as much as submarines.

Favors Air Force

When asked about the proposal for a separate strategic air force, he said: "Personally, I'd give the Army Air Forces what they want as a reward for their services." The AAF, he said, "functioned splendidly" during the war.

Leahy supported the Navy's proposal for a national security council as an alternative for a merger. Under the Navy plan, the overall head of the armed forces would be composed of the Secretaries of State, War and Navy and the heads of a new national resources board and central intelligence and scientific research agencies.

Senators Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) and Lester Hill (D., Ala.) tried to break down Leahy's argument that unification of the Army and Navy would lessen civilian control of the military.

King Praises Navy

Meanwhile, Admiral Ernest J. King, retiring commander of the U. S. Fleet, said this Nation's victory over Japan is "the greatest ever achieved in modern history by one navy over another."

Writing in the Army and Navy Journal or naval operations during the last month of the war, he said so many enemy ships had gone to the bottom that U. S. submarines were hardpressed to find targets.

He reported that during the first six months of this year, 5747 Japanese aircraft were destroyed, 380 Jap ships were sunk by surface and air forces and 212 additional enemy vessels were sunk by submarines.

He paid tribute to men in other services who contributed to "Allied teamwork on land, sea and in the air." He warned that "in the peacetime years ahead, the great task of keeping our strength in seapower remains."

Loss of Bride Laid to Flier's 'Mush' Letters

London, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Lieut. Harold Carbone of the U. S. Army Air Forces lost his beautiful 19-year-old English bride because he wrote her love letters, the bride's mother, Mrs. E. G. Gloor, said today.

That, averred the mother, compelled her daughter to seek solace in the arms of Capt. Darrell Beschen, Mustang pilot, of Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Carbone flew to America last week, presumably to join her young husband in Rochester, N. Y., but she went instead to Dubuque to join Beschen.

Carbone returned to America in the summer of 1944, a month after marrying Jean Gloor.

Couldn't Stand "Slush"

"They (his letters) were full of nothing but slushy sentiments," Mrs. Gloor said. "Jean could not stand it. She wanted news of everyday life in America."

"It was her husband's letters that did it. They were so unintelligent.

"Then she met Darrell in London. She began to feel she could no more live without Darrell than she could live with the other one."

Mrs. Carbone told reporters in the United States that Beschen was the father of her unborn child.

Reported to Be Hysterical

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Jean Carbone, 19, was said today to be "hysterical and exhausted" and remaining in bed.

The report was made to newsmen by Capt. Darrell Beschen, 25, in refusing to allow her to be interviewed. Reporters wanted to question her on last night's statement by her husband, Lieut. Harold Carbone, that he was not planning to give her an immediate divorce as she had requested of him.

French Again Assail Unified Rule in Reich

Paris, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—President de Gaulle's cabinet voiced anew today France's opposition to centralization of German administrative machinery. This French policy has been the subject of American criticism.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault reiterated the French position as follows: No French consent to the centralization of some aspects of German economic life until the determination of Germany's western boundaries.

To the French, the determination of Germany's western frontier means a decision on France's proposal for internationalizing the Ruhr and detaching the Rhineland from Germany proper.

De Gaulle was reported to have told the cabinet: "To reconstruct the Reich would be to reconstruct German power and the rebirth of events that have cost us dearly."

Bing Goes to the Opera

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND PLAYS FOR JULIET—When "the groaner" visited the Metropolitan Opera House Monday night, he stopped in the dressing room of Patrice Munsel for a little close harmony. Miss Munsel was appearing as Juliet in the opera based on the Shakespearian play

Atomic Bomb Speakers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT NEW YORK FORUM—Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party's executive committee, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as they waited to speak on a dinner program at the Hotel Astor Monday night, ending a three-day conference on "The Challenge of the Atomic Bomb"

Penicillin Tops Black Market In Germany

Berlin, Dec. 4, (U.P.).—The magic quality of penicillin, as a cure for venereal disease, has made it the hottest ite mon the black market in Germany.

One Russian soldier offered $1000 for "any amount" he could get from American GIs, some of whom are having penicillin mailed to them from the United States.

German women flock to the American sector of Berlin to get treatment. Allied soldiers line up at prophylactic stations "to get that magic shot in the hip," whether they are infected or not.

Russian Soldiers Complain

Russian soldiers complain that penicillin is available to German civilians but not to them, and many have tried to obtain it from American soldiers. z z z z z

American health officers say penicillin is vastly overrated and often defeats its own purpose in control of venereal disease. They say that at best it is a sure cure in only 85 per cent of cases, and even if the entire penicillin allotment for the American zone was given to German civilians it would not solve the problem.

Like Water Into Sieve

At present, German women are the only civilians given treatment. One doctor said many of the women were quickly re-infected and it was "like pouring water into a sieve."

"The main value is psychological, because the use of penicillin increases the number of voluntarily reported cases," said an officer.

"The treatments will cure many women, but we do not know whether it will decrease the total number of diseased women because it gives the girls a false sense of security."

House Agrees On Bill Cancelling Agencies' Funds

The House agreed today to a compromise on legislation cancelling approximately $51,500,000,000 in war-voted appropriations of miscellaneous Government agencies. Senate action still is necessary.

The legislation has been tied up over disagreement between the Senate and the House on funds for the Army Air Corps and on return of employment offices to the States.

The compromise calls for return of the job offices to the States in 100 days.

It fixed at $11,799,313,000 the Air Forces reduction. The House originally had cut the Air Forces $12,166,313,000 and the Senate $11,313,313,000.

The Senate also agreed yesterday to the final form of the bill except for the amount involved in the Army Corps item, which was left for further conference between a Senate-House Committee.

British Troops Are Flown Into Bandoeng Area

Batavia, Java, Dec. 4 (A.P.).—British reinforcements were sent to troubled Bandoeng by air today and Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian government declared he had sent representatives there to try to halt mounting disorders.

A British press statement said 40 persons, most of them Eurasians, were killed, injured or missing after their homes were set afire in Bandoeng during the last week. It declared 14 persons were locked in a house yesterday by Indonesians and burned to death.

Attacks on British headquarters in Bandoeng were dispersed yesterday by mortar fire, the British said.

The new disorders were disclosed even as an Indonesian radio station, calling itself "Revolt Bandoeng," broadcast today that British and Indonesian forces in a conference Sunday had reached an agreement for joint responsibility in maintaining order. The radio said the agreement called for British troops and Indonesian police to guarantee the safety of all Dutch and Eurasians, who were to be concentrated on one sector of Bandoeng. The broadcast appealed to Indonesian youths to cease activities against the British.

The first airborne reinforcements took off this morning in 12 transport planes for the 75-mile hop to Bandoeng, the Dutch News Agency Aneta said. The British were reported planning to fly an entire battalion of the Indian Fourth Mahrattas to the city.

The only other military action reported was in the Semarang area, on the Java north coast, where the British said Indonesian concentrations were dispersed after being shelled by British naval units in Semarang Harbor.

Mrs. Broyles Rites Held; Widow of Va. Editor

Luray, Va., Dec. 4 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Baptist Church for Mrs. Cornelia Broyles, aged 75, widow of Samuel Broyles, old time Shenandoah Valley printer, and associate editor of the Page News and Courier.

Mrs. Broyles was a native of New Market, the daughter of the late John B. and Emily Estep, former toll gate keeper on the New Market-Sperryville turnpike. She was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church here for 40 years.

Veterans Start Plan to Purchase McLean Gardens

A proposal that veterans buy the multi-million-dollar McLean Gardens housing project on Wisconsin ave. was advanced last night by local veterans.

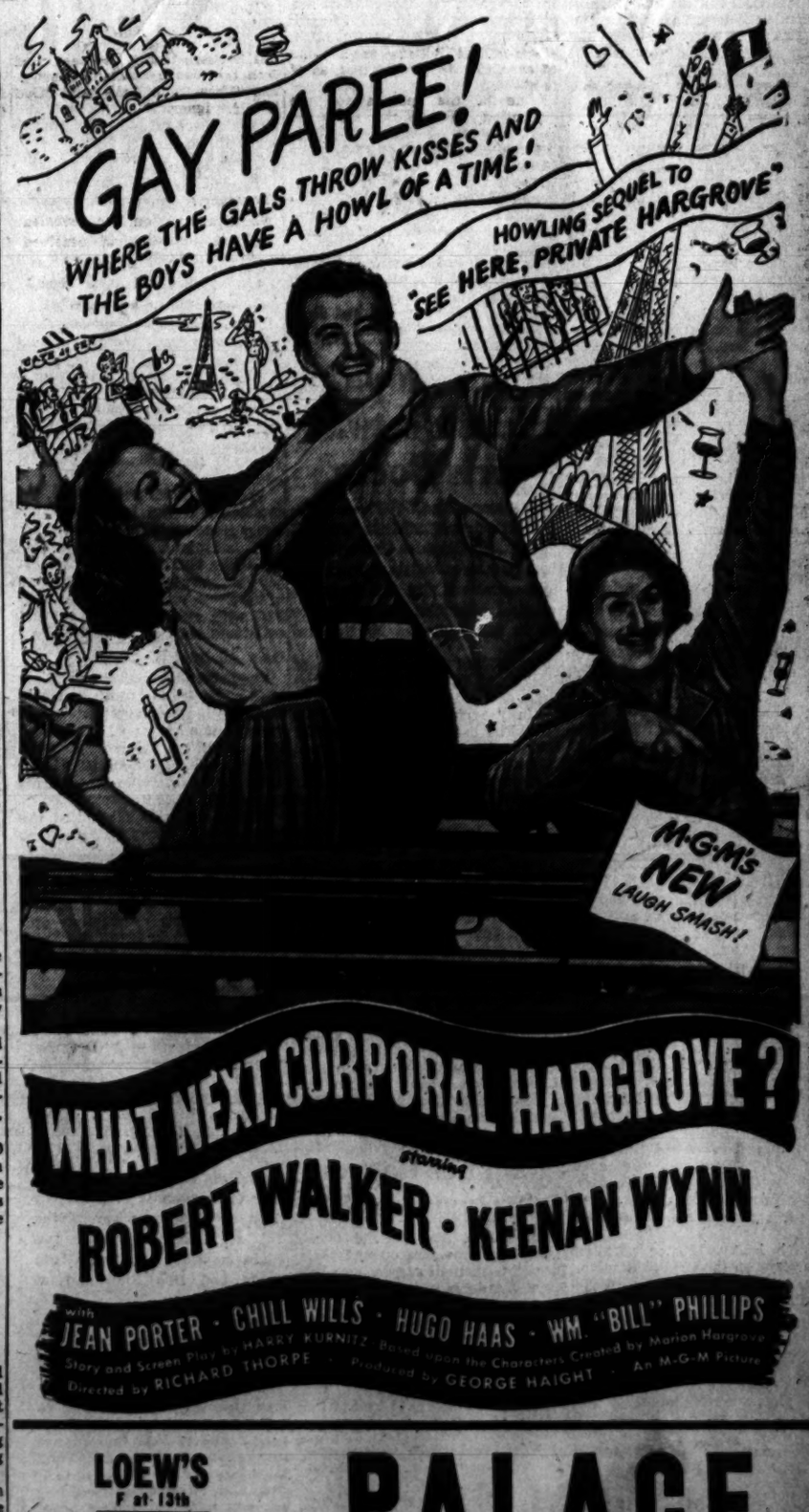
Sponsor of the idea was National Headquarters Post, American Veterans of World War II. Bids will soon be accepted by the government for the war housing project, they said.

If 723 veterans obtained $2000 GI Bill loans, it was stated, a down payment of $1,446,000 could be made and eventually the veterans community could purchase the property outright.

Conspiracy Count Nolle Prossed in Meogressi Case

Assistant U. S. Attorney Bernard Margolius yesterday nolle prossed a conspiracy count in District Court against Carmen John Meogressi, 27, accused of conspiring with six others to procure a young woman to engage in prostitution.

Meogressi, who was indicted on the charge October 1, married the girl, said to be 19, while she was free on bond as a Government witness. Margolius said he took the action because the wife said she would not testify against her husband.



LOEW'S F at 13th
STARTS THURS.
PALACE
ENDS TODAY: "WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF"

Coast Loop Votes Self Major League Status

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Steve Owen, the stout gent who coaches the New York Giants, will bring his troupe to Washington on Sunday to play the Redskins, and it would be well to await the last-minute opinion of Mr. Owen before drawing any pregame conclusions. Mr. Owen is our favorite football prognosticator and as yet has not given us a bum steer.

POVICH

Two years ago when the Giants met the Redskins and there was considerable doubt as to which team figured to win, Owen was quite emphatic about the Giants' chances. "We can't beat the Redskins," he said on the night before the game, and sure enough the Giants didn't appear to belong on the same field the next day. Owen did not choose to kid himself or his immediate listeners.

Last year when the Giants were about to take the field against the Redskins and we asked Owen how he liked his team's chances, he said, "We won't lose this one. I couldn't tell until our last workout, but we're up for this ball game." And so the Giants mopped up the Redskins and went on to win the Eastern Division title. On Saturday evening, we will make it a point to inquire of Mr. Owen how he rates his Giants against the Redskins.

The Giants are out of it, with little to win except prestige on Sunday, but they will go all-out nevertheless. Owen positively enjoys beating the Redskins, and it's something of a tribute to him that his Giants are rated as having a good chance to do that, because earlier in the season the Giants positively were the worst club in either division of the National Football League.

But Owen has brought them along nicely. The Giants are always a tougher team in late November and December. Owen's genius lies in bringing a team along. When the Giants came out from under a 21-0 deficit last Sunday to beat the Eagles, 28-21, it was evidence that Owen's club was arriving at its peak. Barely a month before that, the Giants had taken a horrible beating from those same Eagles, and were written off as easy meat for both the Eagles and the Redskins later in the season.

It isn't the same Giant club that took a beating from the Redskins in New York. Owen admits that the Giants that day were lucky to hold the Redskins to a respectable score. They were outplayed, had no scoring punch and revealed themselves as the slowest team in the league. But these December Giants are different, and the Eagles can give positive if reluctant testimony.

These December Giants are different in two important backfield positions. They've regained Bill Paschal and George Franck from the armed service and they are two of the better backs in the league. The Redskins of the past two years know about Paschal. He almost beat them out of the Eastern title in 1943, and in 1944 his ball-carrying took the Giants into the Eastern championship.

Franck wasn't with the Giants in 1944, but the Redskins will scarcely forget the day when he beat 'em with a touchdown run that wasn't in the books. That was a play when, with the Giants in right formation and Franck playing tailback, he got a direct pass from center and lit out around left end without blockers. Between being caught flat-footed by that unorthodox play and a victim of Franck's sheer speed, the Redskins were scored on.

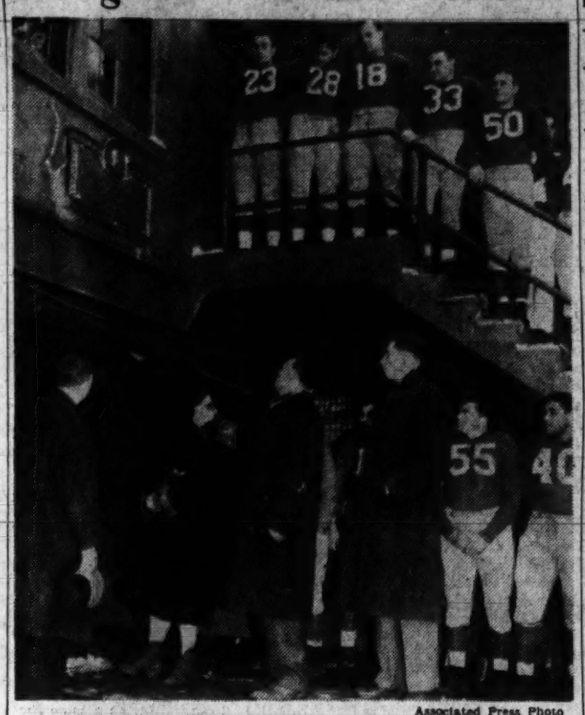
Owen is also bringing along Sam Fox, the former Ohio State end, who is now doing all right. Teaming with Jim Poole and Hank Liebel, Fox gives the Giants three tremendous pass-catching ends. Fox, like the Giants' team, has lately begun to arrive. He was rusty when he joined the club in midseason, but he caught the touchdown pass in the end zone that beat the Eagles last week.

What Owen likes mostly about his Giants is the speed that Paschal and Franck have brought to his backfield, not only as ball carriers, but on defense. The Giants were a sorry outfit trying to stop Steve Bagarus in their last game with the Redskins and Owen admitted it.

"We sent men out to cover Bagarus in motion, and a couple of times they fell on their face before the ball was snapped. We had to play Bagarus so loose we were conceding him 10 and 15-yard gains because we were afraid to let him get behind us, but with Paschal and Franck in there it will be different," says Owen.

There isn't enough difference, however, to convince the point-layers that the Giants will beat the Redskins. Right now, you can have the Giants and 6½ points.

Georgetown's Blozis Honored



Associated Press Photo

His former New York Giant teammates and members of his family view a memorial plaque to the late Al Blozis, former Georgetown University football and shot put star who was killed during the war. Shown at Polo Grounds ceremony Sunday are (center of platform): Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blozis, Al's parents, and his brother, Joseph (right). Players are Jim Poole (23), Verlin Adams (28), Bill Petrilas (18), James Sivell (33), Ken Strong (50), A. Tomsini (55), and Victor Bland (40).

Six Cadets Named to All-Eastern

By Harold Claasen

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Army, which stormed through to a second unbeaten football season in 1945, carried through its domination by placing six of its players on the All-Eastern college team, announced today after consultation with coaches and officials.

Another Cadet grabbed a berth on the second team and seven more West Pointers found their places among the honorable mentions—a total of 14 players from the two-time national championship combination gaining sectional recognition.

Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, halfback and fullback, retained their places on the All-Eastern and were joined this year by four of their linemen teammates—Tackles Albert Nemetz and Dewitt Coulter; End Entry Foldberg and Guard Johnny Green.

Navy, beaten only by Army, contributed End Richard Duden and Center Richard Scott to the first team, while Pennsylvania, newly crowned Ivy League king, placed Guard Joseph Dickerson and Halfback Robert Evans, the former tail gunner.

Koslowski in Backfield

The remaining berth was won by Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross' ailing but brilliant backfield star, who almost personally chaperoned the Crusaders to the January 1 Orange Bowl. Holy Cross lost only to Temple during the season although Koslowski was at his best only rarely the entire season because of a leg injury that hobbled him.

The first team averages a fraction over 21 years of age, weighs 192 pounds per man and averages an even 6 feet in height.

George (Barney) Poole is the Cadet who earned the second-team berth, and his teammates on the honorable-mention list are: End Richard Pitzer, Guard Arthur Gerometta, Center Herschcel Fuson and Backfielders Arnold Tucker, Richard Walterhouse, Tom (Shortly) McWilliams and Robert Stuart.

The Associated Press All-Eastern football squad for 1945:

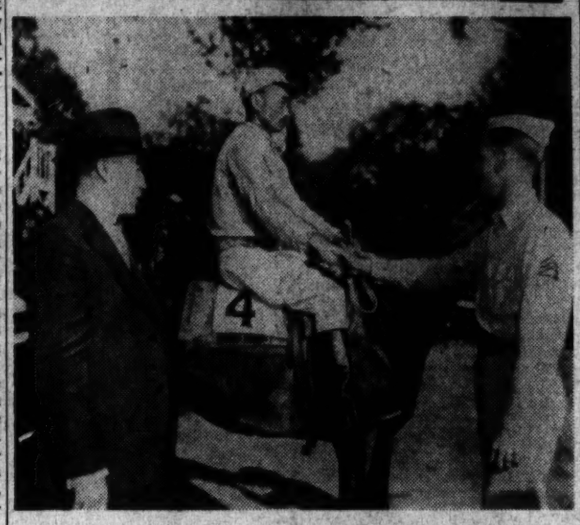
Pos.	Player, College	Class	Age	Wt.
E.—Henry Foldberg, Army		Fresh	21	195
T.—Dewitt Coulter, Army		Fresh	21	200
G.—Joseph Dickerson, Penn.		Junior	25	198
C.—Richard Scott, Navy		Junior	21	188
G.—John Green, Army		Senior	21	190
T.—Albert Nemetz, Army		Senior	22	201
E.—Richard Duden, Navy		Senior	20	203
B.—S. Koslowski, Holy Cross		Soph.	21	210
B.—Robert Evans, Penn.		Soph.	21	175
B.—Glenn Davis, Army		Soph.	21	175
B.—Felix Blanchard, Army		Soph.	20	205

SECOND TEAM

Ends, Leon Bramlett (Navy) and George (Barney) Poole (Army); tackles, George Savitsky (Penn) and Richard Hollingshead (Yale); guards, James Carrington (Navy) and James Groh (Colgate); center, Neil Szudel (Princeton); backs, Allan Dekdebrun (Cornell), Merl Frost (Dartmouth), Clyde Scott (Navy) and Lou Kusserow (Columbia).

Post Writer Reports:

Chinese Horse Racing Is Even More Confusing Than Ours



U. S. Marine Corps Photos.

(Upper) Sergt. Walter Wood, reporter for The Washington Post before entering the Marines as a combat correspondent, gets a few hot tips on horse racing in Peking, China, from a helpful gent named M. A. Chu. The Chinese racing form used by Mr. Chu seems to puzzle our Walter. (Lower) After the race it's Sergt. W. H. Mitchem who congratulates the winner, Jockey C. Y. Shih, on Hoekung, while the chairman of the Peking track, Mr. Chien I. Miu, beams his approval that somebody won

You Bet $100 But It's Only 5 Cents; The Older The Horse The Better

By Staff Sergt. Walter Wood

(A Marine Corps Correspondent, formerly of The Washington Post)

Peiping, China (Delayed).—At race track here, Walter Height, the writer, would lose a few pounds, and Walter Haight, the horse, could win a few races.

It's quite unlike the Maryland tracks which the Walter Haight have helped to finance. There's no press box, no clubhouse, no starting gates, no photo finish, no parimutuel machines, no handicapers, no green cards.

But, like race tracks must be everywhere, there are a bunch of gents with tips.

I arrived with five other First Division Marines—the first to visit the track since the Japs got out of the saddle——in time to get down on tthe hird race.

On his ideal autumn day the crowd of Chinese and Koreans is about as thick as it would be at Marlboro on the worst day in that place's history.

One Mr. M. A. Chu, who came up from Shanghai and speaks some English—but no American—attached himself to our group and said that horse No. 4 in the third looked good. I guess he meant the horse could win because it certainly looke danything but good as a piece of horseflesh.

Shot the Wad

He led us to a window—not a whole lot unlike those at Marlboro, except at Marlboro a bettor can sometimes read what the window signs say. I laid down a North China century note without giving it much thought, because 100 bucks anywhere in the vicinity is small change. Very small change. In fact, it's 5 cents American.

Well, nickel or no, Mr. M. A. Chu is going to have to save enough of his money to get his glasses adjusted, because horse No. 1 looked a lot better to me when it crossed the finish line first and horse No. 4 came in sometime later. Horse No. 1 paid eight 5-cent pieces to one. Or, should you live within Peking's walls, 800 brown ones.

When I use the word horse, I use it with some misgiving. Animals that run on this 1-mile-go-round are Manchurian ponies. Thye're a shaggy lot. And they never start racing until they are at least 5 years old, according to Mr. Chien Lu Min, manager of the Peking Horse Race Course. Mr. Chien has been at this pony game for 10 years and should know if anybody knows.

Riding Rough

I don't know how long they last but it can't be long. The lads who ride them weigh in at 140 to 150 pounds and they ride 'em more like Roy Rogers on Trigger than Eddie Arcaro on any of his mounts on American tracks.

The ponies, it was learned through Mr. M. A. Chu interpreting for Mr. Chien, don't begin training until they are 4 years old. They are held at it for a year and sometimes two or three before being allowed to enter a race.

The fourth race was between six of the oldsters, some of them gray, and resulted in another one of Mr. Chu's selections bringing up the rear. I gave the track 35

RACE PROGRAM PLUS—Available to race addicts in Peking, China, is reproduced in part. The upper portion, translated, says, "Welcome to our Allied Troops. A Long Life to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek." Below a GI has marked win and place ponies in the first race in the old American way.

cents, or $700 hereabouts, for three tickets of tissue paper.

After that I sat down at a table in the grandstand—much better than those at Marlboro, but not like Bowie or Pimlico—to talk the whole thing over with Mr. M. A. Chu. Mr. M. A. began by fingering his eye-glasses and then passed a cup of tea which somebody's "number one boy" put on the table.

Straight Dope

This is what he said, but not in the same words:

"The 1.6 kilometer track sports 170 ponies; has races Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays in the spring, fall and winter; ten races are run on those days; the Chinese took the track away from the Japs when the war ended;M r. Chien, the manager, is not allowed to own ponies or bet on any of them; there are thirty minutes between races in which to look over the bangtails and place bets.

"The fourth race was won by a pony named Hwang Fei, a nine-year-old with P. U. Wong up; Hai Fong, an eight-year-old, came in second with L. G. Wong (no relation to P. U.) up.

"A pony has to win three first prizes each season to be classified as a champion."

The Peking champion, it was said, is Tien Tien, an eight-year-old, who—and I quote Mr. M. A. directly—"runs like electricity."

You Win or Don't

Watching the rest of the races from the stands, I picked up some of the finer details of racing here. The stakes range from 1000 to 6000 dollars, local currency. There is no place or show. There are only two kinds of bets—win or "forecast." The latter is like the daily double, but here the combinations are bet on each race.

There is an interesting sideline called the sweepstakes. It resembles the Irish, but not closely, and can pay as high as 30,000 dollars (local) for a 20-dollar ticket.

Looking about the "paddock," a ring in back of the stands in which the ponies circle a few minutes before each race, I could find no counterpart of Washington's and Maryland's famed "Jockey Noboy."

Each pockey wears colors, but neither his own nor the pony's owner. The boy on pony No. 1 in the race wears red; No. 2, yellow; No. 3, white; No. 4, green; No. 5, orange, etc.

Helpful Idea

The color scheme is the same in each race and is designed to enable the bettor the better to pick out his pony from a distance. In a 10-horse race the field is a rainbow and it would take a better man than the writer to pick out his own Manchurian gee-gee when they bunch up on the turn.

At the start of a race, the ponies line up on the track at appointed places, depending on the race's length. A red flag waved from a two-story tower at the finish line is the signal to start.

A judge in the tower has the final say on who wins. He must certainly be a harried man.

Approval Of Chandler Necessary

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Pacific Coast League voted today to become a major league beginning with the 1946 season, subject to approval of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, presidents of the two current major leagues and the minors' organization.

President Clarence Rowland of the coast league, who issued a formal statement following an afternoon-long metting, pointed out that the loop previously had expressed a determination to become a major league. He quoted the resolution adopted as saying:

"Resolved that the Pacific Coast League now become a major league and to be such beginning with the 1946 season, but provided that it must obtain approval of the commissioner of baseball, of the presidents of the two major leagues and the National Association, and that it be accepted as a major league in organized baseball and remain therein."

Rowland said a committee of three, consisting of himself, Charles Graham, president of the San Francisco club, and Victor Ford Collins, president of the Hollywood club, was named to start negotiations to obtain the necessary approval and agreement.

Almost Traded

Baseball's "Trader Horns" got a bit farther than the window-shopping stage with a report that the Pittsburgh Pirates might send good-hitting, great-throwing Third Baseman Bob Elliott to the Phillies, but just about the time the deal grew "hot," the Bucs cooled it off.

A member of the Phils' organization disclosed "we're talking it over, thereby keeping alive the only deal naming names so far reported as hundreds of baseball men gathered here for the official 1945 minor league meetings tomorrow.

About the only member of the Diamond's Who Who, major or minor, missing today was High Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. His absence didn't stop the much-talked-of baseball promotion committee from meeting, and the session resulted in talk of a cleavage between some diamond men and the commissioner.

American League President Will Harridge explained that at its last session the committee and the commissioner had agreed to meet here today. The committee was on hand—Harridge and National League President Frod Frick and Cincinnati's Warren Giles and Red Trautman, recently switched from the post of American Association president to Detroit Tiger general manager, and Art Ehlers of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors).

Sub for the Boss

In Chandler's place was his secretary, Walter Mulbry, who said the commissioner was making a speech in Louisville tonight and would arrive tomorrow. It was reported that at their last meeting, the committee and the commissioner did not see eye-to-eye about the plans for setting up a far-flung postwar promotion plan for the national pastime.

The Elliott-to-the-Phils trade winds began to blow as the result of a huddle on a train en route here of Pirate Manager Frank Frisch and Phils' General Manager Herb Pennock.

By forenoon today it had practically reached gale proportions with reports that the Bucs were asking for Outfielder Ron Northey, returning from the service, in exchange for the flychaser who batted .288 and knocked in 111 runs in 1945. Then Frisch reduced it to just a mild zephyr again by asserting he wasn't going to trade Elliott, although admitting "Pennock and I talked over several things."

Another huddle noticed was between New York Yankee Boss Larry MacPhail and Trautman. From the Brooklyn Dodgers' "steering committee" came word that a number of players in the Gowanus organization, mapor and minors, would be disposed of. But as usual no one was getting down to cases, names and numbers.

To Fight Jump

Meantime, the warmest talk had to do with a rumored fight the newly promoted double-A Southern Association was planning to prevent the boost of the International League, American Association and Pacific Coast League from advancing to triple-A or, as in the case of the Coast outfit, from jumping right up into the majors.

The amendment proposing the

See BASEBALL, Page 11, Column 5

The Sport of Kings

Race Track Owners Demand That Game Be Cleaned Up

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Presidents and representatives of 33 of the Nation's race tracks, alarmed at the bad press the horse game has been receiving lately, today gave the board of directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Association a "mandate" to drive the bad element out of racing.

The directors received authority to "set up machinery to get at the bottom of any efforts that may be made to prejudice the name of racing," in the words of Alex Robb, executive secretary of the T. R. A.

"What today's action amounts to," he said, "is that the racing people are taking cognizance of the fact that we might be suffering our own crime wave, just as the rest of the country is. Racing is going to clean up.

"No matter who is responsible for infractions of the rules, he is going to suffer the penalty. We are going to protect the good name of racing, of which we are very proud, and at the same time protect the public. We are going after the men who are behind those who do these things."

Long Meeting Held

Exactly what the directors intend to do with their new police powers was not made clear. They held a long meeting today at which they were reported to have decided upon a direct course of action, the details of which are to be announced within about a week.

Robb said the outspoken alarm of the race track tycoons was not the outgrowth of the two alleged doping cases recently uncovered at Jamaica and Pimlico, but rather was the result of a widespread feeling that "we need to clean out certain elements which have come into racing." He declined to be more specific.

Previous, Robb pointed out, the individual tracks have been entirely responsible for policing their own bailiwicks. Today's action, which he characterized as one of the "happiest events" in the history of the game, sets up a sort of racing FBI with authority to ferret out evil-doers on a national scale.

Only Advisers

The national organization will not have authority to punish, but only to advise the individual tracks and racing commissions of their findings, and to recommend what should be done. The latter will be honor bound to follow the recommendations of the directors.

Twelve directors elected at the meeting were Henry H. Parr, Pimlico; Carlton F. Burke, Santa Anita; James E. Dooley, Narragansett; John C. Clark, Hialeath; Matt J. Winn, Churchill Downs; Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Arlington and Washington Park; Louie A. eBard, Keeneland; Eugene Mori, Garden State Park; George D. Widener, Belmont; Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Pimlico; Jack Mackenzie, Hollywood Park, and Donald P. Ross, Delaware Park.

Zola Appointed Cage Mentor At Catholic U.

Appointment of Ben Zola, former Eastern High School and Georgetown University cage star, as basketball coach at Catholic University was announced yesterday by Eddie LaFond, C. U. athletic director.

At the same time, LaFond announced that the Flying Cardinals will play 19 games during the 1945-46 season.

Zola starred on the Eastern quintets of 1929 to 1932 and played four years at Georgetown, where he cocaptained the Hoyas in 1937. While at Eastern, he led the Ramblers to three interhigh championships and one Washington-Lee tournament title.

He was elected all-high on the Eastern five of '32 and was named all-Washington-Lee tournament that same year.

At Georgetown, Zola played on the crack Hoyas quintet that tumbled New York University from its two-year unbeaten streak. After his graduation at G. U., Zola played three years of pro basketball at Hagerstown, Md.

Catholic, which sent a hot Mason-Dixon team up to New York's Madison Square Garden to compete in the NCAA tournament in 1943-44 and then dropped intercollegiate sports last season, will have mostly freshmen on this season's team, LaFond said yesterday.

LaFond added that great effort is being made to revive all sports at Catholic, and the selection of Zola as coach is a move in that direction.

THE SCHEDULE

January 8, La Salle at Philadelphia; 9, St. Joseph's at Philadelphia; 12, Johns Hopkins, at C. U.; 16, St. Joseph's at C. U.; 19, Washington College at Chestertown, Md.; 24, Loyola at C. U.; 25, Gallaudet at Roosevelt High; 26, La Salle at C. U.; 30, Patuxent Naval Air Station at C. U.

February 3, Georgetown at C. U.; 6, Washington College at C. U.; Loyola at Baltimore; 11, American U. at C. U.; 13, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; 16, Western Maryland at C. U.; 19, American U. at American; 23, Gallaudet at C. U.; 26, Western Maryland at Westminster.

March 6, Georgetown at C. U.

Sinkwich Slated To Get Discharge

Denver, Dec. 4 (AP).—Frankie Sinkwich, former All-America back at Georgia, probably will be discharged from the Army tomorrow or Thursday, the Lowry Field public relations office said today.

A knee injury sidelined Sinkwich from the Second Air Force team at Colorado Springs for the last several weeks of this season. He formerly played with the Detroit Lions.

'Bama's Gilmer Heads All-Star Circuit Team

Atlanta, Dec. 4, (AP).—Headed by Halfback Harry Gilmer, Alabama's unbeaten, untied Rose Bowl nominee dominated the Associated Press all-Southeastern Conference team with four players.

Gilmer, a 160-pound triple-threater sophomore, was the only unanimous selection of the 12 conference coaches and 38 sports writers who submitted nominations. Teammate Vaughn Mangha, 248-pound center, received the second highest number of votes, being first on 39 ballots and second on 10 others. One coach failed to list him.

Of the 50 voting, 42 named Gilmer as the conference's No. 1 back, and the eight others placed him second. Six ballots listed Charlie Trippi of Georgia as first, one named Harper Davis of Mississippi State, and the other went to Buster Stephens of Tennessee.

Alabama also placed tackle Tom Whitley and End Rebel Steiner on the first team. Louisiana State and Mississippi State each placed two men on the first eleven, with Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tennessee each having one.

One senior, five juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen make up the team.

Ends—Rebel Steiner of Alabama and Bill Hildebrand of Mississippi State.
Tackles—Tom Whitley of Alabama and Bobby Davis of Georgia Tech.
Guards—Bob Dobelstein of Tennessee and Felix Trapani of Louisiana State.
Center—Vaughn Mancha of Alabama.
Backs—Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Charlie Trippi of Georgia, Harper Davis of Mississippi State and Gene Knight of Louisiana State.
The 11 first-place votes Mancha missed went to Georgia Tech's captain, Paul Duke, who made the second team over Hugh Bowers of Tulane. Duke was second on 17 ballots and third on 12 others.
The second team:
Ends—Reid Moseley of Georgia and Clyde Lindsey of Louisiana State.
Tackles—Wash Serini of Kentucky and Mike Castronis of Georgia.
Guards—Jack Green of Alabama and Gaston Bourgeois of Tulane.
Center—Paul Duke of Georgia Tech.
Backs—Curtis Kuykendall of Auburn, Buster Stephens of Tennessee, George Mathews of Georgia Tech and Lowell Tew of Alabama.

Pressure on Les Dye Sunday, He Must Cover Giants' Liebel

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer.

Les Dye has gray hair, wears specs and wraps his precious bridgework in a handkerchief when going to work, which is playing football for the Redskins.

But don't let all that fool you. He's only 27 years old and is as agile as a monkey who accidentally sat on a lighted match. And if any one Redskin will have the pressure squarely on him Sunday when the "jinx" Giants come to town with all intents and purposes of wrecking the Redskins Eastern title hopes, it will be Les, he of the "sticky fingers."

Les came to the Redskins as an end and because of his ability to hang onto any pass that came in his general direction, he played mostly on offense. Now that has all changed.

A Prize Back

Lee is now the No. 1 prize defensive right halfback of the team since Wilbur Moore broke his arm in Philadelphia in that sorry November 25 debacle. If it hadn't been for Dye that day the Eagles might have won by two of three more touchdowns. All he did was knock down five deep passes by Zimmerman, two in the end zone when Eagle receivers were all set to cuddle them to their chests.

Off that brilliant showing, Les has been nominated to cover one of the hottest men in the league come Sunday. That would be Frank Liebel, Giant end, who caught three touchdown passes from the veteran Arnie Herber to enable the Giants to tie the score at 21-21 and later win out, 28-21, a state of affairs which assured the Redskins of no less than a tie for the title and undisputed entrance into the league playoff with a victory this week.

Leading End

Further, Liebel is the league-leading end in catching t. d. passes with 10, outdoing such outstanding specialists in that department as Green Bay's Don Hutson, Cleveland's Jim Benton and Philadelphia's Jack Ferrante, who have caught 9, 8 and 7 scoring heaves, respectively, besides playing one game less than his more illustrious rivals.

Which isn't exactly a vacation facing Dye on the Griffith Stadium green Sunday, especially when the situation is "heavy, heavy hangs over your Redskins' heads" and when the brass ring is within reach.

The pressure isn't altogether Baugh's, or Steve Bagarus', or Joe Aguirre's, or Frank Akins', or any other player more than it is Les Dye's. It's a pretty tough spot to be in or on. But "Old Sticky Fingers" hasn't failed the Redskins yet.

Dutch Davis Cup Team

The Hague, Netherlands, Dec. 4 (AP).—Holland's Royal Lawn Tennis League is considering entering a Dutch team in the 1946 Davis Cup competition, it was learned today.

Johns Hopkins Plans Postwar Sports Boom

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—An expanded postwar athletic program at the John Hopkins University to include intercollegiate competition, intramural activity and required physical education is expected to be in full operation by the end of 1946.

Dr. Wilson Shaffer, director of health and physical education and dean, said today:

"In the course of a year, we should be back in full competition with as many as 12 intercollegiate teams. This calls for football, soccer and cross-country in the fall; basketball, wrestling, swimming and fencing during the winter season, and lacrosse, baseball, golf, tennis and track in the spring."

Seven football games are planned for next season, Dr. Shaffer said. Before the war, Hopkins played six games, dropped to one in 1944 and booked four contests for the recently concluded season, winning three of them. The grid schedule will start three weeks earlier next year, on October 5.

Dr. Shaffer added that soccer was being boomed following a successful season this fall, and the Blue Jays would participate in a three-division league now in the process of formation by the Middle Atlantic Association, of which Hopkins is a member.

Camp Lee Cagers Trip Quantico 45-29

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Camp Lee Travelers opened their 1945-46 basketball season here last night by defeating the Quantico Marines, 45 to 29.

With Perry Frye and Bob Bell setting the pace, the soldiers led at the end of the first quarter, 14-8. In the second period they held their opponents to one field goal and tallied 9 more points to lead at the half, 23-10.

Quantico	FG	F	TP
Vandenberg, f	7	1	15
D.Campbell, f	1	0	2
Klein, f	0	0	0
Patrick, c	1	1	3
Davis, g	2	0	4
Kitty, g	0	0	0
Maddox, g	1	3	5
C.Campbell, g	0	0	0
Sauls, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Camp Lee	FG	F	TP
Frye, f	5	0	10
Braddock, f	0	0	0
Dahl, f	3	0	6
Swacus, f	0	0	0
Bell, c	3	4	10
Hackett, c	0	0	0
Wood, c	1	0	2
Maas, g	3	1	7
Davidson, g	3	0	6
Hisey, g	0	0	0
Kovalk, g	2	0	4
Snow, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45

Half-time score—Camp Lee, 23; Quantico, 10.

Minisi Hailed as 'Most Spectacular Player'

By Jack Hand

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Halfback Tony Minisi of Navy probably came as close to being the most spectacular player of the 1945 grid season as anybody you could mention, including Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard of Army.

Minisi's deeds highlighted an Associated Press season-end poll of writers and coaches on outstanding plays.

Navy and Penn were tied at 7-all with only 24 seconds to go when Minisi made a sensational catch of a forward pass for a touchdown that defeated his Penn teammates of a year ago, 14 to 7.

A week later Notre Dame had the Middies down, 6 to 0, until Clyde Scott got away for a 60-yard run on a pass interception to tie the score. The Irish appeared to have scored the winning touchdown on a pass play until Minisi tackled Phil Colella around the neck and pulled him back inches from the goal line. It took movies to prove that Notre Dame actually didn't score although there still are some dissenters.

Another brilliant defensive effort that almost got lost in the shuffle was the job of Ohio State's Dick Fisher, who brushed off two blockers to nail Wisconsin's Ray Kindt after a run of 67 yards. Kindt had two blockers ahead of him and two behind bearing down on Fsher who faded until he was in the correct position, showed the blockers off with a hand on the shoulder pad of each and then flattened Kindt.

Davis and Blanchard were so consistently brilliant for the unbeaten, untied national champions from West Point that writers and coaches were hard put to name any one game or run as most worth of praise.

The Iowa State-Kansas State game produced two long runs. Dick Howard of Iowa State ran back the kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and three minutes later he intercepted a pass and went 106 yards for another score. Later Kansas State took the ball away from Iowa State on the two-inch line.

On the passing side, Bob Evans, Penn's Air Force veteran, tossed 11 touchdown forwards, four in one game to blotch Columbia's previously spotless record. Gene Rossides, Columbia 17-year-old freshman, scored five times in the Lions' 34-26 win over Cornell.

Virginia's unbeaten record was ruined by Maryland on a last-minute, 45-yard pass play from Bill Poling to Don Gleasner and one of the three beatings suffered by Southern California, the Western Rose Bowl representative, came at the hands of Washington on a fake field goal try that developed into a scoring pass from Wally Dash to Gordon Hungar.

Hi-Lucretia Returns $249 at Charles Town

Pirkey Mare Wins 3d Race By 3 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 4.—They paid off in box-car figures today as horses with big prices scored on the Tuesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

The largest melon-cutting came in the third race with an across-the-board mutuel of $249.20 to win, $70.40 to place and $30.40 to show, after W. Pirkey's Hi-Lucretia won the third race. Ridden by Apprentice Jockey E. Ballenger, the 5-year-old mare galloped along in front to win by three lengths.

The longshot parade went into the feature race when E. Warner's Valdina Infant got up in the final jump to bring reward at the rate of $40.40 to $2 to her scattered backers in a field of eight. A failure in 12 previous tries this year, Valdina Infant won by a nose margin in a photo from Mrs. Chester A. Lyons' Gallant Mowlee with the Winston Stable's Our Blen third. The winner was clocked in 1:59 4-5 for 1 1-16 miles over a heavy track.

The program opened with Mrs. A. White's Wisette winning the first race at a $5.60 price. F. B. Clark's Crazy People, a $15.80 shot, put the finishing touches on a $92.60 daily double. Another excellent pay-off came in the fifth event when John Foster's Sun Moor rewarded her backers with a $27.40 mutuel.

BETWEEN RACES—Hi-Lucretia wasn't the longest shot in Charles Town history. Some years ago Sweep Vestal won without as much as a $2 win ticket played on her chances. . . . The payoff was one the second horse. . . . Zombro paid $590 here five years ago. . . . Mrs Virginia D. Waple is reported to have sold Agrarian and Joblots to Claude Feltner. . . . Backers of Roman Boy believed they were stealing money when they got an $11.60 mutuel on the spedy son of HaHa. . . They 9-year-old really gave his opposition the horse laugh. . . Dickie Miles is wintering horses at a nearby farm and has several stalls open. . . . Dan Galotta, Washington boy, is out of the service and is campaigning several horses here. . . . Irving Anderson, the former topflight rider who was under contract before the war to Calumet Farm, is coming along in his comeback here. . . . He hopes to ride at the milers soon, after three years in the Army. . . J. Howard shipped in Ponchartrain and Flowing Water from Laurel.

Giants' Poole Hurt, Will Not Face 'Skins

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Jim Poole, towering New York Giant end who got out of the Navy in time to play in last Sunday's National Football League game with Philadelphia, suffered several torn ligaments in his right shoulder and will not oppose the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Only Suffered Bruises

New York, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Al Hoosman, Los Angeles heavyweight who was badly beaten last night at the St. Nicholas Arena by Lee Savold, suffered only bruises instead of nose and rib fractures, as believed after the fight, X-rays revealed today.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Daybreak	115	Ancipital	115
Three Bangs	115	Flying Torpedo	110
Biobdel	112	Spike J.	110
Liberator	120	Flying Count	115
Valdina Joe	115	Sir Lo	110
Hadasam	115	Drawby	115
Ballast Reef	115	In Silver	115

2—¾; $900; maiden 2-year-olds.

Aerial Gunner	116	Miss Pebble	113
Paddy D.	116	Journal	111
Inquietus	116	Old Best	113
Wow	111	Sandlapper	116
River Pat	116	Perlair	113
Bayonet	111	Equa Krona	108
Comeback	113	Mug	111
Sonny Haynes	116	Harry O.	111

3—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Joyce W.	109	Kendor	112
Stage Song	117	Shadow Proof	112
Break Thru	112	Riskaire	115
Bank Balance	115		

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Vim	117	†Mia Mia	111
Tit Tat Toe	117	Gallant Hour	114
Troop Train	117	Caroline F.	113
South Border	121	‡Seebeebee	110
Sliding Home	115	Cooling Spring	117
Ibex	117	Rotate	110
Ed M.	115	Happy Prince	117
Bohemia	112	‡Flaming Chance	109
Gold Regnant	109	†Loyal	112

†W. H. Bishop entry.
‡C. Passarieu and Mikel and Elrod entry.

5—1 1-16; $1200; all ages; allowances.

†Pique	110	Aera	111
Khaygram	106	Flareback	104
Black Swan	106	Silver Spy	120
Volcano	111	†Republican	106
Adibit	94	Skylark	109

†Louis Prima entry.

6—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Son's Twinkle	114	Dough Girl	106
Passageway	117	High Peak	120
Son Forever	120	Walkin	117
Well Repaid	114	Lit	103
First Command	115	Umbriago	112
Hoodoo Lady	114	Silent Play	112
Sir Walter B.	114	Count Bill	112
Lady's Orphan	112	Brown Mountain	112
Bravado Maid	109	Zito	117

7—1¼; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Song Spinner	115	Alaflag	106
Fortuna	97	Batik	116
Swell Kid	110	Rolls Day	111
Rise Above It	111		

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Three Bangs, Liberator, Valdina Joe.
2—Bayonet, Journal, River Pat.
3—Stage Song, Break Thru, Shadow Proof.
4—Happy Prince, Troop Train, Rotate.
5—Volcano, Silver Spy, Prima entry.
6—Umbriago, Well Repaid, Son Forever.
7—BATIK, Son Spinner, Alaflag.

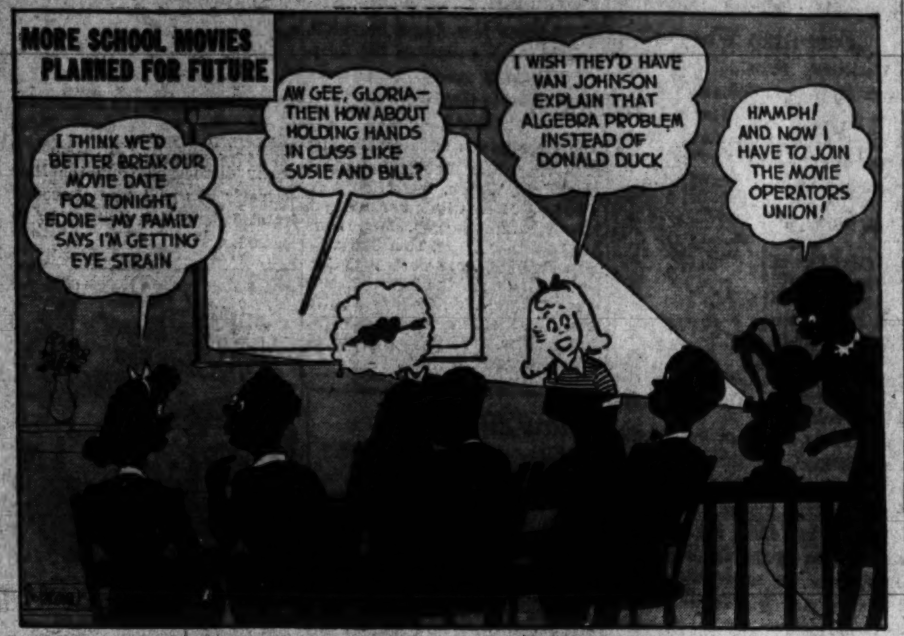
1—¾; $800; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Looks Easy, 110 (Wallace) . . . 9.60 5.80 2.60
Flying Entree, 107 (Bass) . . . 8.00 5.60
Good Ferme, 112 (Dillon) . . . 3.20
Penicillin, Bingo Mama, Zacaphote, Mighty Arab, Order Arms, Lesor K., So Sure.
2—¾; $800; 4-yr.-olds and upward; claim.
Myrna, 108 (Johnson) . . . 10.80 4.40 3.80
Valdina Rocket, 103 (Snurest) . . . 3.80 3.00
Back to Back, 108 (Lowe) . . . 3.00
Challswonder, Justa Grand, Hippocrene, Hope For.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.40

3—½; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Jone, 117 (Guerin) . . . 6.60 4.80 4.20
Catchweiste, 114 (Adams) . . . 8.00 5.80
Donna M. G., 109 (Wallace) . . . 4.40
Miss America, River Jack, Ben Hur, Labeulere, Little Keith, Chalmette.
4—1 1-16 mi.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Brolian, 115 (Sooner) . . . 18.00 7.40 4.20
Light Reigh, 117 (Guerin) . . . 4.00 2.40
Valdina Marge, 112 (Scurlock) . . . 3.00
Why Me, Sassy Patricia, Lost and Found, Baby Gold.
5—¾; $3000 added; all ages; handicap.
Light of Morn, 119 (Leblanc) . 4.20 3.60 2.40
Miss Puritan, 107 (Barber) . . . 8.40 5.40
Sand Storm, 116 (Hawksworth) . . . 8.40
Good Going, Lovely Trace, Wheesourgal, Miss Advice, Latent.
6—1 1-16 mi.; $800; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Moreese Betty, 107 (Wallace) 20.80 8.60 5.80
Miss Brand, 99 (Bass) . . . 5.80 4.00
Boss Fiddle, 111 (Leblanc) . . . 4.00
Black Africa, Oasis, Bodimis, Lucky Louis, Vista.
7—1 1-16 mi.; $800; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Tetradan, 114 (Swain) . . . 13.20 6.00 4.20
Ashbyburg, 111 (Scurlock) . . . 5.60 3.40
Hardwreck, 109 (Bass) . . . 2.60
*Rather, Buck Langhorne, *Onus, Count Howard, Prince Midas, Maribel, Van-Or, Baron Umar, *Vessel.
*Field.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown



Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:02½. Owner, Mrs. A. White. Time, 1:29.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISETTE	(E.Wright)	114	7	3	2^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	$1.80
M. LONGEINE	(Puglisi)	110	2	4	5^{3}	5^{4}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	3.20
TWO BUCKS	(Bernhardt)	114	5	5	6^{14}	6^{14}	$4^{1½}$	3^{hd}	15.60
CHALTIO	(Grant)	111	1	6	$3^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	3^{2}	4^{2}	10.40
GOLD TAG	(Fitzgerald)	118	4	1	4^{3}	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{4}	29.40
GREY DALE	(Anderson)	117	6	2	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	6^{10}	6^{4}	4.10
ANN O'SULLIVAN	(C.Kirk)	116	3	7	7	7	7	7	5.10

WISETTE, $5.60, $3.40, $2.60; M. LONGEINE, $5.60, $2.80; TWO BUCKS, $5.80.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:32½. Owner, F. B. Clark. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRAZY PEOPLE	(Fitzgerald)	118	6	8	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$6.90
BEANSTALK	(E.Wright)	118	8	7	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{hd}	.70
GALLANT	(Burgess)	118	1	2	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{2}	15.00
FLYING JOHN	(Carrillo)	115	3	3	5^{hd}	5^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	10.50
WAR COMMANDER	(Grant)	115	2	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5^{hd}	31.20
KID O'SULLIVAN	(Andino)	114	7	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	26.50
SHALLEEN	(Challis)	115	5	1	8	8	8	7^{2}	7.20
KREMLIN BLUE	(C.Wright)	115	4	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	8	14.20

CRAZY PEOPLE, $15.80, $4.80, $3.20; BEANSTALK, $2.40, $2.20; GALLANT, $4.20.

Daily Double—Wisette and Crazy People paid $92.60

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:04. Owner, W. Pirkey. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HI LUCRETIA	(Ballenger)	108	2	4	3^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$123.60
MORGIL'S LAD	(Anderson)	117	5	3	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	7.30
AIKEN	(C.Kirk)	116	6	5	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	1.60
ROLLS ROUGH	(Kelly)	123	4	2	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	6.00
HEGEMON	(Bakhsh)	111	3	7	6^{2}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5.00
OVER GOLD	(Challis)	119	1	1	7^{2}	7^{4}	6^{2}	6^{2}	17.00
DUEL CAN	(Carrillo)	114	7	6	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	71.90
KITTIE'S BABY	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	8	4^{1}	6^{2}	7^{2}	8	8.10

HI LUCRETIA, $249.20, $70.40, $30.40; MORGIL'S LAD, $5.80, $5.40; AIKEN, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:31½. Owner, E. Samaha. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL TOREADOR	(Arduini)	119	4	4	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$2.40
QUATREDOM	(Kelly)	123	5	5	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	5.60
PAULA'S STAR	(Matral)	114	6	1	$5^{1½}$	4^{hd}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	11.80
BLUE DEVIL	(C.Wright)	114	1	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{hd}	10.50
JACK HORNER	(R.Kirk)	119	7	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5.50
HARD LOSER	(Tammaro)	121	8	6	6^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	3.10
VANTRYST	(Puglisi)	114	3	2	4^{2}	$5^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	7^{2}	18.00
SPANGLED GOLD	(Edens)	121	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	15.00

EL TOREADOR, $6.80, $4.40, $3.40; QUATREDOM, $6.40, $5.40; PAULA'S STAR, $5.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:01½. Owner, John Foster. Time, 1:28⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNMOOR	(C.Wright)	114	5	8	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$12.70
RUSTY POTS	(Bakhsh)	108	6	6	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{3}	17.20
INDUCTED	(Tammaro)	117	2	7	2^{1}	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	4.10
TINTREL	(Anderson)	117	7	4	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	8.00
NEAT AND TIDY	(E.Wright)	116	4	3	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	.70
TOIL AWAY	(DeCamillis)	113	8	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	42.00
MOR-LADY	(Briggs)	113	3	2	5^{1}	8	8	$7^{1½}$	14.70
LAND RUSH	(W.Kirk)	116	1	1	1^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	8	25.80

SUNMOOR, $27.40, $10.80, $6.00; RUSTY POTS, $10.00, $6.80; INDUCTED, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:31½. Owner, E. Warner. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALDINA INFANT	(Kirkpatrick)	117	2	3	2^{1}	5^{3}	5^{3}	4^{3}	1^{ns}	$19.20
GALLANT MOWLEE	(E.Wright)	117	4	5	3^{hd}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{nk}	9.60
OUR BLEN	(Matral)	114	6	6	5^{hd}	4^{2}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	3^{2}	9.40
MARQUEST	(Carrillo)	121	5	4	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{hd}	4^{1}	1.80
SPLINTER	(Puglisi)	114	3	2	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5.20
MUMBLE PEG	(Garrettson)	113	1	1	$1^{1½}$	2^{ns}	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6^{3}	13.40
STICKY FUSSY	(Martinez)	109	8	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	12.90
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Fitzgerald)	119	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	3.40

VALDINA INFANT, $40.40, $15.00, $11.40; GALLANT MOWLEE, $11.20, $6.40; OUR BLEN, $5.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:03. Owner, P. H. Fauconer. Time, 0:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(C.Kirk)	116	8	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$4.50
MIGHTIEST	(Napier)	120	9	3	2^{3}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{hd}	1.70
MEND	(Bakhsh)	111	2	6	6^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{2}	3.20
NAVIGATION	(Briggs)	119	4	5	5^{2}	6^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	6.70
KESARGE	(Tammaro)	118	1	7	$4^{1½}$	7^{2}	8^{1}	$5^{1½}$	33.70
MINT ELLAN	(Burgess)	115	5	4	7^{2}	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	43.50
CLYMALIRA	(E.Wright)	114	6	8	8	8	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	10.00
RONDE	(Henderson)	117	7	2	$3^{1½}$	2^{hd}	5^{hd}	8	26.70

ROMAN BOY, $11.60, $4.60, $3.80; MIGHTIEST, $3.80, $4.00; MEND, $4.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:32. Owner, W. Lynch. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTACHE	(Napier)	120	8	7	5^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.30
MAEQUEL	(Tammaro)	118	4	6	4^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{4}	3.10
WILLOW RUN	(Anderson)	118	3	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{4}	23.00
ORGULLOSA	(Garretson)	113	5	5	7^{3}	7^{3}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	2.90
McMARK	(Hadry)	120	6	8	6^{hd}	8	8	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	226.00
WILD IRISH	(Kelly)	123	7	2	7^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	7^{2}	9.00
SALLIPATICA	(Kirkpatrick)	116	2	1	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	6^{2}	5^{3}	7^{2}	13.90
BREAKABLE MISS	(Fitzgerald)	118	1	4	2^{hd}	3^{1}	7^{2}	8	8	14.90

ATTACHE, $6.60, $3.00, $2.60; MAEQUEL, $4.80, $3.40; WILLOW RUN, $8.40.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Rhyme Maker (Tammaro)	117	15-1
Sherrie Lee (Grant)	114	12-1
Murray Hill (Edens)	121	5-2
Noslen (C. Wright)	117	4-1
Jene Siam (W. Kirk)	114	4-1
Teddy Rolls (Grant)	117	6-1
Rion Hall (Fitzgerald)	117	20-1
Royal Nora (E. Wright)	114	20-1
Refreshment (Kelly)	114	6-1
Copperette (C. Kirk)	114	4-1
Party Girl (E. Wright)	114	8-1
Toots Boy (Coucci)	117	10-1
Kes (Puglisi)	109	12-1
Interrupt (Burgess)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Clock Time (Burgess)	107	12-1
Teheran (Grant)	108	8-1
Careless Knight (Edens)	119	4-1
Running Riot (Carrillo)	114	6-1
Wave Flag (W. Kirk)	108	20-1
French Award (Grant)	108	15-1
Miss Kilowat (Puglisi)	107	12-1
Pharant (Martinez)	110	8-1
Unheard (Tammaro)	119	2-1
Just Judgment (Fitzgerald)	115	8-1
Balmand (Napier)	117	4-1
Supper Show (W. Kirk)	114	12-1
Cast Out (W. Kirk)	116	8-1
North Sea (Walters)	112	15-1

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Edmar Jojan (Edens)	119	8-1
Titian (Grant)	115	12-1
Pamas Time (Burgess)	109	10-1
Constance V. (Coucci)	114	6-1
Lord Loudoun (Tammaro)	117	2-1
Patty Boy (Fitzgerald)	121	2-1
Flying West (Kelly)	118	4-1
Wayuma (C. Wright)	115	8-1
Bill K. (Tammaro)	117	6-1
Baby L. (W. Kirk)	110	12-1
Outcome (Napier)	116	15-1
High Blast (Grant)	114	15-1
Miss Menow (no boy)	116	20-1
Ginger Man (C. Kirk)	115	6-1

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Hand Me Down (Puglisi)	112	20-1
Anne Again (no boy)	114	20-1
Nita Jean (Kelly)	114	8-1
Big Moose (Napier)	109	6-1
Sea Pilot (Grant)	117	3-5
Most Alert (Napier)	120	10-1
Robert E. Lee (no boy)	117	12-1
Down South (Kelly)	113	20-1
Another Bel (Carrillo)	113	15-1
Maybe Miss (no boy)	117	12-1
Miss Lovable (Kelly)	114	20-1
Allgelt (Edens)	117	4-1
Chat Hopkins (Walters)	120	4-1
Wise Step (no boy)		

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
†Valley Doctor (Puglisi)	113	6-1
Annie's Dream (Edens)	119	20-1
Cherrydale (Tammaro)	119	4-1
Flying Kilts (W. Kirk)	119	6-1
Road Scraper (C. Kirk)	122	2-1
Bungalese (no boy)	106	6-1
Lyned's Lad (C. Wright)	116	2-1
Valley Dirk (Edens)	122	6-1
White Easter (Burgess)	114	6-1
She's Scotch (Tammaro)	113	8-1
Alimony (W. Kirk)	113	8-1
Pigeon (Martinez)	113	20-1
Flowing Water (no boy)	111	20-1
†Ginomel (C. Kirk)	111	6-1

†McKenney and Chewning entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Isle de Pine (Tammaro)	112	6-1
Escolar (Puglisi)	110	5-2
Alhalon (Burgess)	114	4-1
Grey Prince (E. Wright)	121	8-5
Merrie Shot (Grant)	114	15-1
Cab Sir (Tammaro)	115	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Chalpre (Carrillo)	117	4-1
Janegri (Puglisi)	111	3-1
Whiteford (Tammaro)	119	3-1
Mango (W. Kirk)	119	4-1
Strolling Lee (Burgess)	112	10-1
Clarie Whizz (no boy)	111	12-1
Eleventh Hour (Garrettson)	114	20-1
Busy Moments (Burgess)	111	4-1
Money Talks (Grant)	114	20-1
Chiff Chaff (Tammaro)	117	6-1
Time Play (C. Kirk)	119	4-1
James Salkeld (E. Wright)	117	20-1
Air Defense (Grant)	117	6-1
Good Odds (Fitzgerald)	115	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Allen Caid (Carrillo)	116	3-1
Tiresome (E. Wright)	113	20-1
Petee Girl (Puglisi)	110	10-1
Boscida (Burgess)	115	10-1
Balloter (Grant)	116	6-1
Port Spin (Garrettson)	113	10-1
Caffeine (Tammaro)	116	6-1
Molasses Bill (no boy)	114	4-1
Jack Wilson (Walters)	111	20-1
River Bank (Puglisi)	111	4-1
J. Hal (Hernandez)	116	10-1
Idle Night (C. Kirk)	115	6-1
Beau Insco (Kelly)	116	20-1
Tyr (Burgess)	111	8-1

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Noslen, Murray Hill, Teddy Rolls.
2—Careless Knight, Balmand, Teheran.
3—Titian, Flying West, Wayuma.
4—Sea Pilot, Robert E. Lee, Most Alert.
5—Cherrydale, Lyned's Lad, Road Scraper.
6—ALHALON, Escolar, Cab Sir.
7—Janegri, Busy Moments, Chalpre.
8—Molasses Bill, Balloter, Allen Caid.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Terp Mittmen Open Against Va., January 5

An eight-match schedule, consisting mostly of service teams, has been carded for University of Maryland's boxing team, it has been announced by Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, Terp fistic coach.

The Terrapins, Southern Conference champions in 1937 and '39, will open hostilities against Virginia January 5 at Charlottesville and at College Park with Army on January 19.

The remainder of the schedule includes, January 25, Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point; February 2, South Carolina at home; February 9, Merchant Marine Academy at home; February 16, Army at West Point; February 23, Coast Guard Academy at home, and Catholic University at Brookland on March 2.

The highlight of the season here will be the Army match, while the No. 1 battle of the year, from Maryland's standpoint, will be the opener against Virginia's Cavaliers, who always offer plenty of boxing trouble.

With Tom Maloney, ace 155-pounder who was defeated only once in seven starts last year, leading the pack, five lettermen are back with the squad, including Bill Coakley, who fights at both 125 and 135; Bill Filbert, 135; Ken Malone, either light heavy or heavyweight, and Billy Green, football halfback who fights at 145.

Among the more promising newcomers are Louis Brown, 165-pounder, and Dave Mills, whom Miller says has the makings of an exceptionally good heavyweight. Brown, a Baltimore lad, was recently discharged from the Army. He won a regimental title while in England.

Alabama Second In Grid Poll

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Alabama, not Navy, finished second to Army in the final Associated Press poll to determine the country's top ten football teams, a recheck of the 116 votes cast showed today.

A tabulator's error on the lone first place vote for Alabama sent the Midshipmen into the runner-up slot with the Crimson Tide in third place. A recount today furnished the following results: Army, 1159; Alabama, 942; Navy, 941.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Jene Siam, Noslen, Copperette.
2—Unheard, Pharant, Careless Knight.
3—Lord Loudoun, Patty Boy, Edmar Jojan.
4—MOST ALERT, Sea Pilot, Miss Lovable.
5—Lyned's Lad, Cherrydale, Road Scraper.
6—Isle de Pine, Grey Prince, Escolar.
7—White Ford, Mango, Busy Moments.
8—J. Hal, River Bank, Molasses Bill.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Smart Bet, El Osuna, Worries.
2—Record March, Darby Danju, Our Damsel.
3—Butchie, Contortionist, Tuckie.
4—Expediter, Anytime, Milkwhite.
5—Layaway, Trouble Sands, Cavatoria.
6—ROYAL FLUSH, Toolmaker, Bob Mann.
7—Dove Shoot, Wapan, Chance Taker.
8—Flange, Resolute II, Greville.

Gulf Stream Entries and Results

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Worries	115	Gusher	115
Spinalong	115	Kaar of Audley	115
Patch Party	110	Floataway	110
El Osuna	111	Libyan Star	107
Jois	110	Roman Abbot	115
Tyrone	115	Gallant Witch	112
Smart Bet	115		

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Record March	115	Our Damsel	112
Sir Echo	115	Traction	110
Arthur J.	110	Good Fun	112
Sun Flame	110	Easy Blend	115
Darby Danju	115	Twink Shot	115
Reformatory	115	Migration	110

3—⅞; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Jack of Hearts	114	†Contortionist	111
†Croesus	111	Tuckie	109
Tetramore	108	Loachapoka	114
Night Scholar	109	Woodmere	90
Carlotta	111	Butchie	109
Harrier	109	Raiment	109
Old Mexico	110	Queen Jody	115
Megeye	105	Safety Edge	111

†Mrs. L. Rabinowitz and Mrs. G. W. Carroll entry.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Plucky Raider	115	Any Time	120
Umpydan	115	War Dressing	115
Expediter	113	Air Power	115
Up Front	113	Woodford Lad	110
Rangoon	110	Milkwhite	112
Powdered Milk	110		

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cavatoria	115	Hal	113
Layaway	115	Red Canter	110
Bottle Imp	110	Unknown Reward	115
Trouble Sands	120	Ted Gardner	113
Quaker	115	Milkstone	110
Bayridge	117	Mister Chat	108

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Royal Flush	119	Castleman	119
Incoming	113	Toolmaker	113
Bob Mann	110		

7—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Brave	117	Red Ted	117
Wapan	122	Pettacaire	112
Roll Shot	107	Dove Shoot	117
Pinckney	111	Azimuth	119
Pence Fleet	112	Cabourg	110
Penny Pincher	112	Mokablue	110
Chance Taker	110	Rel-Flin	110
Blanco	108		

8—1¼; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flange	108	Abogada	109
Russia	113	Resolute II	113
Play Easy	108	Ebony Moon	108
Greville	108	Cincus	108
Jaclan	108	Bellclapper	108
Hand's Play	105	Sun Galomar	108

1—⅞; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dusit, 114 (Buxton) . . . 7.90 3.80 2.60
Roy H. S., 117 (Layton) . . . 3.40 2.70
Peacemaker, 119 (Facter) . . . 3.00
Reklaw, Ballyrag, Bell Bottom, La Cacica, Home Again, Mouette, Cadence, Turkey Foot, Cruiser.
2—⅞; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Madigama, 117 (Martin) . . . 7.60 3.50 3.30
Showtown, 114 (Claggett) . . . 3.50 2.60
Headeverheels, 114 (Higley) . . . 5.10
No Quota, Persiflage, Bobtown, Mac's Quest, Son's Highland, Is I Is, Smoothy, Waltham Cross, Hasty Brook.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.90.

3—¾; $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
†Flag Drill, 120 (Basile) . . . 9.40 4.40 3.20
Irish Count, 115 (Kotycki) . . . 15.30 6.60
Ray O'Sullivan, 120 (Higley) . . . 3.30
†Iron Penny, Swift Town, Balanaul, Liquidator, Dixie Sweep, Complex, Palermo, Max O'Sullivan.
†W. W. Adams entry.
4—¾; $1400; 2-yr.-olds.
First Page, 117 (Morrissey) . . . 8.40 4.80 2.80
Della M., 112 (Sullivan) . . . 4.10 2.90
Mel Helen, 112 (Licausi) . . . 2.60
Miss Brickeys, Witty Jean, Jubilee Gem, Panturbie, Tetrafettle, Maiden Fair, French Lure, Risky Hash, East B.
5—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Carmel Town, 110 (Truschka) 17.80 8.20 5.60
Mighty Master, 118 (Lindberg) . . . 4.50 3.90
Lady Gremlin, 110 (Martin) . . . 5.90
Lady Apple, Free Double, Daisy Lee, Lord Win, Victory Blue, Afghanistan, Ever Message, Cecrops.
6—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds.
Abiel, 115 (Nichols) . . . 73.30 21.70 11.50
Bob O'Sullivan, 115 (Hansman) 12.10 7.10
Blue Cross, 115 (Barr) . . . 4.50
Perfect Charge, First Pal, Fusano, Maangen, Benjack, Irish Stew, Butler, Belwyn, Don Chance.
7—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Helvetian, 116 (Wahler) . . . 8.70 4.30 3.10
Henry Knight, 112 (Sullivan) . . . 6.80 3.60
Ask Aunt Ada, 110 (Buxton) . . . 2.40
Don Devito, Belmike, Pete's Bet, Lee's Jacope, Mr. Pharned, Thalel, Liquid Lunch, Dairy Lady.
8—1-70; $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Justice Nap, 122 (Eriksson) . . . 7.80 3.70 3.50
Miss Identify, 111 (Martin) . . . 5.20 4.70
High Legend, 116 (Higley) . . . 6.60
Jack Reaver, Valdina Tyrant, Wild Agent, Histrionic, Threeply, Mike K., Hill Fox.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Float Away, Jois, Kaar of Audley.
2—Reformatory, Sir Echo, Darby Danju.
3—Queen Jody, Tetramore, Megeye.
4—Anytime, Expediter, Air Power.
5—LAYAWAY, Quaker, Bay Ridge.
6—Castleman, Incoming, Bob Mann.
7—Azimuth, Red Ted, Wapan.
8—Sun Galomar, Abogada, Russia.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

Severe weather up North, with hurricane winds and much snow, has accelerated the southward flight of wild duckes and geese.

Dick Norris, chief deputy game warden for Maryland, tells us that the ducks have moved out of the Susquehanna Flats, which in part accounts for the favorable reports from nearby shooting areas. Shooting on the Patuxent and Potomac Rivers is beginning to produce bag limits. However, the shooting along the western shore of Chesapeake Bay is not up to part as yet. Along the Eastern Shore bag limits are made evedy day.

The whirring wings of red-legged black ducks are being seen with more frequency, and the whistling flight of goldeneyes is music to the ears of hunters. Wethther you prefer to hunt ducks and geese over fresh or salt-water, or geese from a pit in a field, wildfowl hunting is one of the most thrilling of America nsports.

The following guides at widely separated points are equipped to take you out for an exciting day on the waters ,marshes or goose fields. Some funish overnight accommodations while other can arrange it if required:

Susquehanna Flats, bushwack rigs and blinds: James E. Lewis, Elkton, Md.

Sassasafras River, gees and brant: Clarence Webb, Kennedyville, Md.

Easeern Shore, ducks and geese both blind and pit: F. H. Longfellow, St. Micheals, Md.

Patuxent River, near Prince Frederick, Md.: O. R. Evans, West River 26-F-13.

Big Point, Md., Patuxent River: George Bias, c/o Greenwalt's West River 24-F-12.

Chesapeake Bay, Edgewater, Md.: Bob Williams, Annapolis 5425.

Herring Bay, Deale, Md.: Erb Woody, West River 58-F-14.

Lower Potomac River, Morgantown, Md.: Glen Leyde, Wayside 2394.

Upper Potomac, Belmont Bay, Virginia: Paul Kite, National 3581.

Back Bay, Va., W. B. Etherridge: W. A. Munden, Back Bay.

Currituck, N. C., geese and duck: Rupert West, Eliazbeth or Manteo, N. C.

Mattamuskett Lake, N. C., geese and duck: Oscar Chadwick, New Holland Hotel.

Cape Hatteras, N. C.: Tom Eaton or E. P. White.

For those who are at wits end to find something suitable as a Christmas gift for a shooting companion, we suggest the following books:

A book on "Duck Shooting" by Campen Heilner, Alfred A. Knoff, publisher; "Pot Luck" by Roland Clark, A. S. Barnes & Co., publisher, and of course the old classic, "American Duck, Geese and Brant Shooting" by Dr. William Bruette, G. Howard Watt, publisher.

BASEBALL

From Page 10

triple-A classification was bound to become possibly the only real fight of the meetings.

As for managers, with the majors just about set, the chief speculation had to do with the double-A loop openings. It was reliably reported Clay Hopper, now pilot of the Dodgers' Mobile (Ala.) farm, would be promoted to Montreal to succeed Bruno Betzel.

Dick Bartell, the Giant pepper-pot shortstop, was reported a candidate for the Jersey City job. No names were mentioned for the third International League vacancy—at Newark. Toledo was the only open spot in the American Association and a whisper that Heinie Manush, the one-time Washington flychaser, might get it was denied by the Mudhen management.

Lanier to Sub For Jim Mandell Against Bee Bee

Berlie Lanier, well-known Philadelphia middleweight, yesterday was signed to fight Bee Bee Washington, District's fifth ranking contender, on next Tuesday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena in place of Jimmy Mandell of Buffalo.

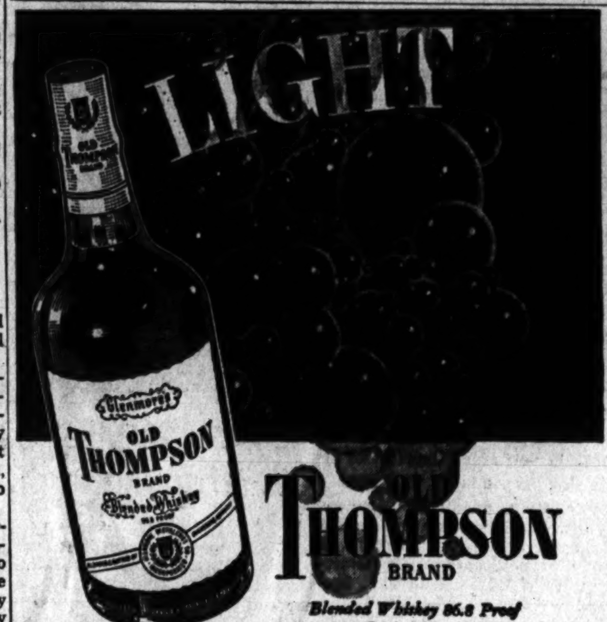
Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced that Joe Netio, Mandell's manager, reported early yesterday that his fighter had developed a badly swollen eye and also a cold and thus would be unable to go through with the match.

In begging off from the Tuesday bout, Mandell's manager asked for another date next year.

Menendez landed what he considers a good match in securing Lanier, whose record shows that he won from, lost to and drew with Coley Welch; whipped Joe Carter, the conqueror of Holman Williams; kayoed Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore in six heats; beat Howell Bennett and Henry Chemel, who once beat Georgie Abrams.

$400,000 For Horse

London, Dec. 4 (AP).—Prince Aly Khan's 4-year-old stallion, Tehran, was sold to a syndicate today for $400,000, wiping out the previous record of $248,000 paid for Nearco, sire of Dante, who won the 1945 Derby. Tehran was second in the 1944 Derby and won the St. Leger.



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Mary Haworth's Mail

Great Church Worker, Woman Is Virago Wife And Mother; Husband, Children Quail Before Her Tantrums, Which Grow Worse as Years Pass

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since I write for help and not for sympathy, I am stating the facts objectively. We have been married 20 years and have three children, now in the teens. We are active in civic affairs; and my wife, especially, is a great church worker. Yet our home life is dangerously near the rocks. It has never been smooth; but of recent years it has been perilously stormy.

My wife has a quick unreasonable temper. Trivial matters send her into a tantrum. She may be sunny tempered for an entire day, then make a scene on the slightest excuse. And if guests are present it's just the same. The children and I quail before the storm; and in fact they have been humiliated so often before their young friends that they no longer invite them here. Naturally they seek companionship elsewhere, which worries me.

I was warned before marriage that my wife-to-be was a very disagreeable person. I knew that she had been reared in a quarrelsome home; and that her father, although quite religious, was most stubborn and unreasonable. But as she recognized and despised his inconsistency I felt she would be doubly careful to build peace and happiness into our home. So when she was perturbed I was patient.

Is It Wrong to Humor Her?

PATIENCE came easily to me, for I loved her and felt that with my help she would outgrow her tempers. Alas, she has not. She has become steadily worse. Outbursts of temper and harsh talk are now the daily usual thing. Nor are scenes confined to our four walls. She rails in public places, apparently unaware or unashamed that people stand listening.

Then she pouts, perhaps only for a day, perhaps for two weeks. During those spells, every minute of her presence is torture no human being should have to endure more than once. I am not resentful, only concerned for the children, hopeful that a happy home life may yet be salvaged. How can I meet this problem? Have I wronged my wife by taking her tirades calmly? Should I have "stood up" to her long ago? Would that be best now? Apparently she doesn't realize that her home life is quite opposite to the ideals she professes before the world.

A. J.

Shrews Need Slapping Down

DEAR A. J.: In Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew," the badgered bridegroom finally turns on his virago wife, to give her such competition on the bulldozing front that she becomes a lamblike spouse in self-defense and finds herself much happier for it. He also. As you know, Shakespeare wrote from practically limitless insight into human nature, and his dramatic device for subduing a bully in petticoats—while comically unfolded — doubtless also would work in everyday life, if used in time.

In my opinion, you should have squared off to your wife years ago; certainly not later than when she began scaring the children with her infantile rampages. Your loving patience with her ceased to have virtue—became, instead, the cowardly appeasement policy that always hangs itself, as you have found—when it left them orphaned of stern righteous protection in the storm.

Her tyrant behavior, like her father's before her, is not so much inborn as it is ecquired and self-indulged cussedness. No doubt he, like she, cut his teeth on a bad example supplied by elders, whose fierce outbursts when tired or vexed filled cowering intimates with equally fierce resentment, carefully hidden. Hence each in turn, when graduated from youthful underdog status, began taking the hide off other folks who would stand for it, partly in consequence of early wrong example, partly to explode deep hostilities engendered by early harassment of sensibilities.

Unburdens Story To Her Pastor

WHICH means, of course, that they made no rational, sincere, organized effort to rise above the worst aspects of their formative experiences, but rather sank below them—back to the infantile consolation of shrieking rages, of spoiled brat tantrums, when pinpricked by life. Thus, it seems to me your wife's psychological salvation as an adult hung in the balance at marriage—and that a husband who was indeed a peace-loving man, in the sense that he positively required peaceful relationships in peaceful surroundings and masterfully refused to settle for less in marriage, might have forced her growth by using righteous wrath to strongly finish every fight she started.

By now, she is as much the victim of her hysteria habit as any of you; and also, hardly aware any longer that she is despicably different from civilized persons—as her tantrums before guests and in public indicate. So I don't know what the results would be if she were figuratively taken over somebody's knee. But my advice is: Stop supporting her pious pretense that home life is lovely. Quit the hush-hush attitude towards her deviltry. The next time she makes a scene, pick up your hat, got to the door, turn and bellow: "I'm going to talk to your preacher about this. And maybe also a doctor and a lawyer. I've had enough. And you're making tramps of your children, of course. They'd rather live on the streets than here. Or had you noticed?" Then go to the preacher; and don't return until you've bared the whole story.

M. H.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IN THE NOT unusual drama of the hostess trying at the last minute to soothe the agitated cook, the roles were reversed the other night. It was a case of the cook soothing the agitated hostess, and it happened before Mrs. Blair Childs' recent dinner party.

At 8 o'clock, just before the first guest arrived, Mr. Childs strolled into the room where his vivacious wife was putting the finishing touches to her coiffure and announced helpfully that he'd been down to see about the cocktails and found that one of the extra waitresses had failed to show up.

Mrs. Childs became agitated without any effort at all and dashed madly down to the kitchen, expecting to find her excellent cook, Sylvia, in a state surpassing her own. But Sylvna was as calm as the whipped cream on one of her own delicious desserts.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Childs," she comforted, "the rest of us can manage without her."

Mrs. Childs relaxed a little but suggested that, since Sylvia was friendly with everyone in the neighbortood, she might still find someone to help out. And sure enough, by the time the guests arrived, that is, in no time at all, Sylvia had magically produced a neat, uniformed maid to take the place of the faithless one.

AFTER SUCH A dramatic start Mrs. Childs' party progressed gaily and smoothly, with Frankie Tamm making music until a wee, small hour. Out of the RAF and back from England to resume business in the United States was popular Billy Clyde, who will be joined over here in the spring by his wife and children.

Mr. Clyde said that to the British, blacked out for so many years, light is still a miracle. He went to one party last summer where three lanters in a garden seemed as fantastically beautiful to everyone as did the fireworks in the famous gardens at Versailles before the war.

Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock were among the Childs' guests, the colonel expecting to be a civilian soon after completing two wars. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Leiter, Mrs. Leiter looking beautiful in black with a filmy gold-spangled scarf on her head.

Other guests included the Edward L. Reeds, who recently have taken a house in Georgetown; the Tinsley Garnetts, Mrs. Jack Newbold, Mrs. Loring Christie, Mrs. Kent Legare, Col. Ian McAlpin and the John Max-Mullers.

IF YOU WANT to learn about the far corners of the world and yet stay home with the central heating, the United Nations Club is the place to go. The club will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a dinner tomorrow night at the clubhouse. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson is chairman of the dinner and it will be remembered that former Secretary of State Stettinius last year led the ball which enables the club to buy its present quarters.

Lunching at the club the other day were two Arab ladies, news in Washington where usually only Arab men are seen. One of them, Mme. Afnan, who is visiting the Minister of Iraq and Mme. Jawdat, wears a monocle. Both ladies were fascinated with seeing Latin Americans for the first time, and the Latinos were equally curious about them.

And speaking of Latin America, Leon Henderson is chairman of the club's Friday dances for December and will feature and explain a dance from a different Latin American country each week. Mr. Henderson has furnished the orchestra with his own authentic collection of dance music for the occasions.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Treat the Family to a Batch Of Homemade Doughnuts Soon

That fresh-from-the-fat fragrance that comes only when a doughnut emerges from its dunking has a powerful ecstatic spell on most persons. Of course, there are some who consider this food with prejudice, because they've eaten only grease-soaked sinkers.

It is not such sinkers that stir the appetite, but such creations as the sour cream ones, the spicy molasses doughnut, the honey ones and all others of the doughnut clan that start the mouth watering.

How long has it been since you gave your family a treat—friends, too—with a batch of homemade doughnuts? You have only to observe the persons who stand in front of a display bakery window, fascinated by the sight of browning circlets, puffing and steaming to lightness, to know that doughnuts are a favorite food.

Now that fats and oils are off the ration list there is a better chance of doing deep-fat frying. Perhaps you may be a bit short on sugar, but that needn't stymie you, for delicious doughnuts can be made with corn sirup. Doughnuts are note from the following recipes:

note from the following recipes:

Ever make doughnuts with mashed potatoes? They make superbly fine eating. The following recipe uses mashed potatoes and fries the cakes in lard. If you want to be fat-thrifty you can fry in shallow fat in a large frying pan instead of in a deep-frying kettle. The doughnuts will be just as puffy and golden brown, and the larger surface of fat enables as many as seven or eight cakes to be fried at once. This method is especially suitable for anyone who does not have a special kettle and basket for deep-fat frying. Cut recipe in half if you want to make fewer doughnuts.

POTATO DOUGHNUTS

Sift flour to make 6 cupfuls, then sift with 7 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Beat 3 eggs, add 2 cups sugar, 1½ cups warm mashed potatoes and continue beating. Add ¾ cup milk and combine. Add the sifted dry ingredients and mix only until flour disappears. Chill. Place about one third of dough at a time on lightly floured cloth. Sprinkle surface of dough lightly with flour and roll to ½-inch thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot lard, 350 degrees, until golden brown. Drain. Roll in granulated or confectioner's sugar if desired. Yield, 4 dozen doughnuts.

The temperature of the fat can be tested by dropping in a cube of bread, about 1 inch in size. If it browns in 1 minute, the fat is sufficiently hot. This is a good general rule to remember for frying any uncooked food. Above all, do not let fat smoke. The lard may be used over and over again, if clarified after each use and properly stored. To clarify, let fat cool, add a few slices of raw potato and heat slowly until potato is well browned. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth. Store in tightly closed container in cool, dark place.

If you want to make doughnuts without sugar, this recipe will give splendid results:

SUGARLESS DOUGHNUTS

Sift 2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Combine ½ cup corn sirup, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon melted shortening and 6 tablespoons milk. Add gradually the sifted dry ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Turn onto floured board and roll ½ inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. Makes 24 doughnuts.

VARIATIONS: To make chocolate doughnuts, add 1½ squares melted chocolate, flavor with cinnamon and 1½ teaspoon vanilla. Lemon doughnuts may be made by using 4 egg yolks instead of the whole eggs. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon lemon rind. Season with nutmeg.

Mothers Find Trick Helps Children Obey

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Parents give so many commands throughout a long day that children tend to let them go in one ear and out the other. Not so when children give a command. Other children, especially younger children, fly to obey them.

Children make excellent teachers of manners and behavior for the reason that they have no axes to grind. They say a thing is so and other children accept it.

Young Polly raised her voice in loud cries because something in the play situation did not go to suit her.

"Polly can't play in my yard. She can't come over to my house," said Dick in a singsong voice. Polly stopped her cries to ask in astonishment, "Why not?" at which he said completely unemotionally, "Because you're a cry-baby."

She stopped crying instantly. Better to be put upon than to be considered a cry-baby by her hero Dick. Parents could say the same without getting any result except more crying.

Older children tell a small child, learning to play outdoors, that he must not go in the street. "We don't go in the street, we stay on the sidewalk." The child listens in awe and respect. The sidewalk is the place to play. The child stays there.

Let some child of 8 or 9 play with a group of 5-year-old children and the peace and quiet is amazing. She orders them about and they mind. So a parent's best ally, to put across some necessary teaching is an older child in the neighborhood. The parent can say, "You tell Myra that it isn't nice to use swear words. She'll listen to you because she thinks you are perfect."

The parent is foolish not to make the best possible use of this easily available source of information and education for younger children who need so much of it.

Our leaflet, "Common Childhood Fears," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Quiz Yourself On Overweight, Then Get Busy

By Ida Jean Kain

Quizzes are always fun. If you answer a third of the questions wrong, well maybe that could be the answer to your weight problem.

1. Bored people get hungry oftener? True or false? Very true. According to Pavlov, mild hunger contractions do not enter your consciousness as hunger pangs if your mind is diverted. It's when you haven't anything interesting to do that you want to eat all the time. A zest for living is the best guard against overweight.

2. When fat runs in the family it is inherited? True or false? False. You can't inherit pounds. It's food habits that influence weight.

3. Loss of sleep often leads to overweight? True? False? True. The next day you don't feel like getting a move on. You make the least effort. Will power wanes too—it's so easy to reach for a box of candy.

4. Sugar calories are as fattening as fat calories. False. An ounce of butter or any fat contains 2¼ times as many calories as an ounce of sugar or any carbohydrate.

5. Overweights are often malnourished. True or false? True. We mostly think of malnutrition with underweight. Overweights have plenty of calories and to spare, but often they get their calories from the wrong foods and neglect the minerals, vitamins and tissue-building proteins. This leads to "hidden hunger" and a craving for food.

6. Well-toned muscles weigh more than flabby fat. True. That's why the girl with well-toned muscles can look stream-lined at normal weight, whereas the soft flabby person appears bulky.

7. Turkish baths and steam cabinet baths reduce weight, but not fat. True or false? True. That is not "honest sweat" and doesn't take off an ounce of fat. It lowers weight by taking water out of the system. If this temporary loss in weight encourages you to cut calories, you'll lose. If it tempts you to overeat because of the weight lost, you'll gain. There are no easy ways to reduce: it's what you don't eat that is reducing.

Chinese Attache Cocktail Host

Rear Admiral Liu Ten-fu, Naval Attache of the Chinese Embassy, was host yesterday at a cocktail party in the Chinese room, Mayflower Hotel. Among the 150 guests who attended the 6-to-8 affair were representatives of the Navy Department, British Admiralty and Chinese Embassy.

The list included Admiral of the Fleet Sir James Somerville and Lady Somerville, Admiral and Mrs. Joseph M. Reeves, Admiral and Mrs. W. S. DeLany, Admiral and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell, Admiral and Mrs. E. G. Allen, Admiral J. W. Waller, Mrs. Owen Brewster, Gen. and Mrs. Chu Shih-ming, Counselor and Mrs. Chen Chih-Mai and many others.

Lovetts Entertain For Pattersons

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson were the guests in whose honor Robert Lovett, former Assistant Secretary of War, and Mrs. Lovett, entertained at dinner last evening.

Howells Plan To Visit Here

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Columbia, S. C., will be guests this weekend of Mrs. Alfred T. Smith, widow of General Smith, who was aide de camp to General Howell for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hass of Wardman Park Hotel are in New York for a week and are at the Barclay.

Ration Points

December 5, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Forgotten Women

Christmas morning may hold heartbreak for millions of American women, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, warped yesterday at her press conference. "As it looks now," she said, "untold numbers of women will wake up to find that Santa Claus has not left them any nylon stockings. These are the women whose relatives and friends have not been agile, strong-armed, or shrewd enough to get in on the nylon sales.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"Also sadly enough," continued the reformer," these are the same women who during the war years didn't have the enterprising husbands or men friends who made business trips to Mexico, or knew a man who knew a man in New York, Chicago, or elsewhere, who had a cache of prewar nylons he was selling to a few selected friends. The whole thing is gross injustice to a minority group!

"Now just imagine how the woman who doesn't get nylon stockings this Christmas will feel all during the holiday season when she has to admit her lack to her friends. Why scarcely anything else will be talked about at parties!"

"You forget the atom bomb!" broke in the editor of the Ivory Tower Review.

Empty Stockings

Mrs. DeGoofey gave him a withering glance. "Now as I was saying," she went on, "this nylon stocking situation is the gravest problem facing American womanhood. Something must be done—and done at once—about the little woman whose rayon stocking Christmas morning will be empty of nylons."

"I have an idea," exclaimed a reporter from the Common Man's Champion. "Get up a 'Needy Nylon Fund for the Little Women Santa Forgot!'"

"This isn't a matter of charity," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "It's a question of stepping up manufacture and distribution. That's why I'm going to the Government with it."

"I have it!" broke in a political commentator. "Get some legislator who's up for election next fall to come out on a platform of 'A Couple of Nylons in Every Bureau Drawer by Christmas.'"

"This is bigger than that," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "Our entire Government should be concerned. The British are already awake. The London Daily Sketch has been running a campaign to recognize the war work of British women by making it possible for them to have an adequate supply of full fashioned nylon stockings by Christmas. The men promoting this idea feel hose manufacture should be stepped up so that England, while awarding its men warriors medals, ribbons, and gratuities, could do something for the women who held on so bravely during the blitz, and who worked so hard throughout the war.

Ungrateful Women

"Now that was a gallant gesture, but many of the British women, I understand, did not appreciate it. Some professional women wrote in saying it was an insult to their sacrifices. Many housewives said they would prefer housing to nylons. Strangely, the men seemed to have been much more enthusiastic about it than the women.

"However, since observing the lines at nylon sales in this country, I feel sure our American women would feel grateful to their Government if it would make 'Christmas Nylons for all' a national project."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," asked a representative of The Student Thinker," would our high officials and legislators be interested in such an idea at this critical time in world affairs?"

"They will grab at it like drowning men," predicted Mrs. DeGoofey. "The idea is a godsend to them right now when there's such a rumble of complaint through the country that women are being squeezed out of high offices and being pushed around in the higher levels of politics. Think what such recognition of women would mean in the next election when more women than men may be voting!

"Think of the oratorical opportunity it offers for Congressmen to pay tribute to womanhood! In fact, I am fully convinced that if the majority leaders don't snatch at it, the Republicans and Southern Democrats will put it over without delay."

Myerses Return

Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Myers returned recently to their home in Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., after an extended visit with Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. H. M. Bogart.

Mrs. Truman Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Truman was the guest in whose honor Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in Georgetown.

Wives of other Cabinet members who were guests were Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. Robert Hannegan, Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, Mrs. Tom Clark.

In addition there were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the former Secretary of State; Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. Stuart Symington and Mrs. George A. Garrett.

Plan 20 Events This Afternoon

TWENTY teas or luncheons in one day—that's what Hadassah has on schedule for its Washington chapters today. There's to be a party in every neighborhood for prospective and old members. Chapter officers will visit each hostess to welcome new members and guests, according to Mrs. Joseph Mendelson, membership chairman.

Hostesses will include Mrs. A. Palma Aaronson, Mrs. Philip S. Aurbach, Mrs. Benjamin Bass, Mrs. Joseph Dessoff, Mrs. Samuel Dodek, Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, Mrs. Lewis Furr, Mrs. Aaron Gerber, Mrs. Jennie Gilles, Mrs. Samuel Higger, Mrs. Mervin Hirsch, Mrs. A. J. Kaplowitz, Mrs. Rachel Kossow, Mrs. David Kushner, Mrs. I. Laskin, Mrs. B. Levin, Mrs. Philip Rosen, Mrs. T. H. Stein, Mrs. Saul Stouck, Mrs. Simon Hirschman and several others.

Jeannette Kutschko Commander's Bride

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emerick Kutschko announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Kutschko, to Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Herr, Shamokin, Pa., Monday noon in the Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital. Chaplain Luther O. Miller, Chief of Chaplains, officiated.

The bride attended Holton-Arms College and Arizona State College. The bridegroom was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

General Kutschko, on duty in the CBI theater, arrived the evening before the wedding to give his daughter in marriage.

When they return from their honeymoon, they will live temporarily in Washington.

In Atlantic City

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, is at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City for a brief stay. Also at the hotel are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Day, Bethesda, Md.

Niebyl-Hale Rites Solemnized Here

Miss Elizabeth Crosby Hale, USNR, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Hale, Cambridge, Mass., became the bride of Karl H. Niebyl in Washington, November 30.

The bride was graduated from Vassar and before joining the Waves was engaged in economic research for the Federal Public Housing Authority. Mr. Niebyl, recently discharged from the Navy, formerly was professor of economics at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

E. N. Thompsons Parents of Son

Lieut. (j.g.) Ejnar Nicholai Thompson, USN, and Mrs. Thompson announce the birth of a son, Ejnar Nicholai Christian Thompson, jr., November 28 at the Ranger Hospital, Ranger, Tex.

Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Mary Margaret Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Nichols, Washington. Lieutenant Thompson is stationed at the Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

for that man who loves to eat
HEINZ 57 SAUCE
for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

Urgent
Please Cooperate
Return immediately all empty milk bottles to the store where you buy
CHESTNUT FARMS MILK
or put them out for our milkman
IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY TO INSURE CONTINUED SUPPLY OF MILK

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM
Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

ENERGY "PICK-UP" ON SHOPPING DAYS
Breyers Ice Cream
Your old favorite, Breyers Raisin-Custard Ice Cream, is back again

A CHEERY Way to Say "WELCOME HOME"
Serve.. MONARCH FINER COFFEE
50 other MONARCH Foods all Just as Good

Virginia Vacation at The Homestead
Days of rest and relaxation at The Homestead now are an investment in added health and energy later. Come this month. Homestead Spa, with mineral baths and other health aids, in connection. Just overnight by train. Send for booklets.
Open all year. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf.
THE Homestead VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

ZERO HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
CLEANS ALL OVER THE HOUSE QUICK-EASY
All you need is a cloth and ZERO
Less than 20¢ a quart at all grocers

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
WHITE OR YELLOW
THE NATION'S FAVORITE
PACKED AIR-TITE NEVER FAILS TO POP
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL AT YOUR GROCER'S

Most folks like a change — most folks like
Wheatena
IT'S "DIFFERENT"
The kids will "jump through hoops" for a second bowlful of tasty hot Wheatena.
Wheatena is a deliciously different change from the same old hot cereal. Tastes grand, has the nut-like flavor of natural toasted wheat. It's quick-cooking, too—quick as coffee. And a real body-builder.
Serve Wheatena tomorrow and listen to the cheers.
IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!
The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

TERRY

DIXIE DUGAN

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, December 5, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Roundup. 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air. Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Quiz " " Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News, Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 Barbirolli)	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots The Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Music for Millions	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 David Wills :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Van Damme Quartet Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Story Book Friends Easy Rhythm John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquet U. S. Navy Band " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb, Organist " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety, Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Bob Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	March of Science " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News, Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time, Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports and News Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside Sports	News; Music Walter Salb, Organist Close Harmony " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch News with Austed Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Fishing and :45 Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Hildegarde "	Carlos Molinas Orch. Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show " "	News; Music Book Reviews Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah"	News; Army Band Army Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " "; News.
9	:00 Dinner at Dinty's :15 " " " :30 Pages of Melody :45 " "	Eddie Cantor Show " " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Music Chausson Selections (Menuhin)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra " " Ann Sothern in "Maisie"
10	:00 David Harding, :15 (Counter Spy) :30 Post Parade; Music :45 Janet Flanner	Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	That They Might Walk " " " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Dance Music Starlight Quartet Bronze News Review Gaslight Gayeties	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Great Moments in Music Andrews Sisters " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Sammy Kaye's Orch " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Moonmist (Organ) " " " News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	MacFarlane, News Gloria and Her Music Time Out Treasury Salute	News; Daly & Severeid Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

U. S. NAVY BAND

With a repertoire from *Symphony to Swing!* Listen to this top-ranking band of the Navy. 30 minutes of your favorite music—direct from the Navy Yard.

1:30 to 2:00 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

JOE PALOOKA

—HE'S ON THE LEVEL WITH MICKEY AFTER ALL
SOUNDS LIKE IT—
SLAM
VICTORY LOAN

MARY WORTH

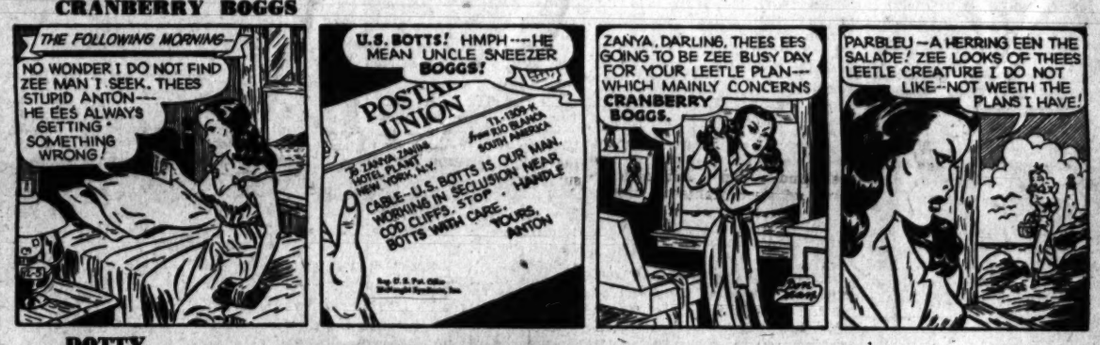
—BUT COULDN'T HE BE PUTTING ON AN "ACT" HIMSELF??
YOU'RE A DISTRUSTFUL LITTLE "SO-AND-SO" AREN'T YOU?

MYRTLE

I HAVE ANOTHER ANGLE AND IF THIS ONE WORKS OUT IN HIS FAVOR WILL YOU ENCOURAGE MICKEY TO MARRY THE LAD?
I'M FROM MISSOURI IN THIS CASE—SHOW ME FIRST WHAT YOU MEAN

MICKEY FINN

CRANBERRY BOGGS



DONALD DUCK

DOTTY

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PENNY

WINNIE WINKLE

SUPERMAN

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NAPOLEON

D. C. Utilities' Parent to Retire Senior Stock

By S. Oliver Goodman

North American Co., parent firm of Capital Transit Co. and Potomac Electric Power Co., is understood to be negotiating for a bank loan to obtain funds with which to retire its 696,380 shares of 5¾ per cent preferred stock.

The stock is redeemable at $55 a share, exclusive of accrued dividends, and cost of retirement is estimated in excess of 38 million dollars.

At last report the company had $22,337,423 of bank debt outstanding, comprising mainly the balance of a loan arranged in September, 1943, to supply part of the funds needed to pay off outstanding debentures.

Current plans contemplate raising this bank debt to approximately 55 million dollars or 60 million dollars.

Such a financial arrangement would require Securities and Exchange Commission approval.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Thirtieth Year for Hemphill Firm

Hemphill, Noyes & Co., investment bankers whose third largest branch office is in Washington, today marks its thirtieth anniversary. At the same time, four sons of four senior partners will start work for the firm.

Each 28 and recently discharged from military service, the four are: Jansen Noyes, jr., Nixon Griffis, Clifford Hemphill, jr., and Harold Clark Strong jr. Three were lieutenant commanders in the Navy and the fourth was a lieutenant in the Army.

The local branch in the Shoreham Building, established 17 years ago, is unde the comanagement of Elmer F. Sauter and Frank P. Morse. Robert Menzel is resident representative.

TWA Bond Sale Completed

Jack Frye, Washington, president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., said yesterday the company had concluded plans for sale of $30,000,000 in 3 per cent sinking fund debentures to the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The debentures, due June 1, 1956, could be sold at par and accured interest, Frye said, adding the proceeds would be used principally for the purchase of 36 Lockheed Constellations for TWA transcontinental and international service.

"This is the first time an airline has financed a large-scale equipment program with a long-term unsecured loan of this type, and marks a pioneering step in establighting a pattern for future airline financing," Frye said.

Notes Off the Cuff

Mary L. Chadwick, chairman of the Capital group of the Association of Bank Women, is in New York to attend a board meeting of the association. Miss Chadwick is assistant trust officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Charles H. Kellstadt, manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s retail operations in Cleveland for 14 years, will become company's national retail merchandising manager at the end of this year. Kellstadt will succeed Dr. Boris Emmett, who has reached company's retirement age.

Jack Murphy has returned to his position as agency organizer of the Washington office of New York Life Insurance Co., after four years in the Coast Guard.

William A. Pludo has been named executive vice president of Adam Hat Stores, Inc., and will direct the firm's merchandising and advertising departments. Two other new vice presidents are Maxwell I. Schultz and Robert Tankoos.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Rye broke the full 5-cent limi tearly in today's trading for the December deliveries and the offerings spilled over int othe deferred contracts, July breaking away from the ceiling of 1.44½ in a 2½-cent drop, the first ni weeks.

The sharp break in rye was attributed to tenders on the December contract which amounted to 350,000 bushels today. So far this month deliveris have amounted to 1,250,000 bushels. Other factors were the recently announced Office of Price Administration decision that ceilings on rye after next June 1 will apply to both old and new crop grain, and the weakness of rye at Winnipeg and Minneapolis where the 5-cent limit decline were recorded.

Wheat was unchanged to 1⅜ lower than yesterday's close, December, 1.80½. Corn was unchanged at ceiling, December, 1.18½. Oats were 1⅜ to 2⅞ lower, December, 73⅝@73⅞. Rye was 2½ to 5 cents lower; December, 1.74⅞. Barley was unchanged to 1 cent lower; December, 1.22½.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.77	1.77	1.75¾	1.76½
September	1.74⅝	1.74⅝	1.73¼	1.73⅜
Corn—				
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	1.12½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
December	75⅜	75⅞	73⅝	73⅞
May	75⅜	76	74	74¼
July	73½	73¼	70⅞	71
September	70⅝	70½	67⅜	67¾
Rye—				
December	1.78¼	1.78¼	1.74⅞	1.74⅞
May	1.66	1.66⅛	1.65⅛	1.65⅛
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.40¼	1.73
September	1.39½	1.40	1.35¼	1.37
Barley—				
December	1.22½	*1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
May	1.20½	1.20¾	1.19⅞	1.19⅞
July	1.16½	1.16½	1.15½	1.15½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.79, nominal, ceiling; No. 2 hard, 1.79 nominal, ceiling.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, extra heavy, 80; No. 1 white, extra heavy, 82; No. 2 white, extra heavy, 81; No. 3 white, heavy, 77¾; No. 1 extra heavy, special red, 80.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 1.15@1.23¼.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced sharply into new seasonal high ground, although gains were pared by later profit taking and hedging. Final prices were 35 to 55 cents a bale higher.

The trade was a good buyer of the March, 1946, delivery, which was partly attributed to covering operations in connection with the French purchase of cotton.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	24.59	24.73	24.59	*24.63	+7
March	24.54	24.68	24.54	24.59	+11
May	24.38	24.48	24.37	24.41	+8
July	24.08	24.16	24.06	24.09	+8
October	23.29	23.38	23.27	23.32	+8
December	23.25	23.26	23.22	†23.24	+9

Middling spot, †25.13, up 4.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—82½ cents a gallon; offerings, none; receipts, 126 barrels; shipments, 84 barrels; stocks, 5,278 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 250; shipments, 300; stocks, 9,641.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 7. Rosin receipts and shipments none; stocks, 6,882.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,310,000 shares; previous day, 2,610,000; week ago, 1,834,230; year ago, 1,475,770; two years ago, 883,750; January 1 to date, 349,553,054; year ago, 236,348,448; two years ago, 263,208,505.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 4.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	193.58	194.12	192.17	193.06	—0.59
20 rails	64.37	65.18	63.94	64.79	+0.38
15 utils.	38.70	38.96	38.45	38.63	—0.27
65 stks.	72.88	73.32	72.37	72.88	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 120,900; railroads, 175,560; utilities, 89,200; 65 stocks, 385,660.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	19	16¾	16¼	16½	—¼
Acme Stl	2	33½	33	33	....
Adams Exp	19	20⅞	20¼	20½	+½
Adams-Millis	3	46	45½	45½	+½
Addresso-Mult	4	34	33¾	33¾	+¼
Air Reduction	30	50⅛	49½	50	+¼
Alaska Juneau	25	9	8¾	8⅞	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	642	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+½
Alleghany pf	80	56¾	55¼	56¼	+1
Alleghany pr pf	8	68	67½	68	+¾
Alleg Lud Stl	16	42	41	42	+⅝
Allen Industries	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅜
Al Chem & Dye	7	187¼	186	187	....
Allied Kid	21	22⅞	21½	22¾	+1¼
Allied Mills	12	35¾	35	35¼	+½
Allied Strs	33	44½	44	44½	+¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	54½	53¼	53½	—¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	134	133¼	133¼	—1¾
Alpha P Cem	2	32¼	31¾	31¾	—¼
Amal Leather	150	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
Amal Leather pf	7	71	70	71	+1
Amerada Pet	5	161	160	160	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	42	42	42	....
Am Airlines	22	92½	89	89⅞	—3¼
Am Bank Note	7	36¾	36½	36¾	+⅜
Am Bosch	8	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	—⅝
Am Brake Shoe	10	50½	50	50½	—⅛
Am Cable & Rad	72	16	15⅝	15¾	—¼
Am Can	6	105⅞	104	105	—¼
Am Car & Fdy	21	63	60¼	61½	—1¾
Am Car & F pf	2	126	126	126	—1
Am Ch & Cable	6	39	38⅞	39	+⅝
Am Colortype	4	28	28	28	—⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	27½	26½	26½	—1
Am Distill	16	51¾	50¼	50¼	—1½
Am Encaus Til	3	9½	9¼	9⅜	....
Am European	2	18¾	18½	18½	+⅛
Am Export L	3	40¼	40	40¼	+¼
Am & For Pow	35	8	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	3	107½	107⅛	107⅛	—⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	—¼
Am & F P 2 pf	7	35½	35⅛	35⅝	....
Am-Hawaii SS	3	50¼	49¾	50	....
Am Hide & Lea	30	10⅞	10½	10½	—¼
Am Home Prod	3	101¼	100½	101¼	—¼
Am Ice	30	12¾	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Am Internat	11	14¼	14	14⅛	....
Am Locomotive	55	40	38¾	39¼	—½
Am Locomot pf	2	120	120	120	....
Am M & Fdy	4	38¾	38	38	—¾
Am M & Met	41	17½	17	17⅜	+⅛
Am Metal	1	38⅝	38	38	—½
Am Pow & Lt	81	12¼	11⅞	12¼	....
Am P & L $6 pf	6	103	101½	103	—1
Am P & L $5 pf	6	95	92	92	—3¼
Am Rad & StS	132	19	18⅝	19	+¼
Am Roll Mill	55	28¼	27⅝	28⅛	+⅜
Am Safety Raz	7	34¼	34	34	....
Am Seating	3	29½	29¼	29¼	+¼
Am Smelt & R	8	65¾	65	65	—¾
Am Snuff	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	....
Am Stl Fdrs	15	41⅝	40¾	41⅛	—¼
Am Stores	6	26½	26¼	26½	....
Am Stove	5	29¾	29¼	29¾	+¾
Am Sugar Ref	4	60	59⅛	59⅛	—⅜
Am Sumat Tob	3	49¾	49½	49¾	+¾
Am Tel & Tel	44	191¼	190½	191	+¼
Am Tobacco	6	88	87¾	87¾	—¾
Am Tob B	9	89	88½	88½	—½
Am Tob pf	1	161	160½	161	+1½
Tm Type Fdrs	8	23¼	22¾	22¾	—¾
Am Viscose	9	65½	64½	64½	—1
Am Wat Wks	53	23¾	23	23	—⅝
Am Woolen	17	29¾	29	29	—½
Am Wool pf	7	133	132¾	133	+½
Am Zinc L&S	12	11½	11¼	11¼	—¼
Anaconda Cop	56	47⅝	46¾	46⅞	—⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—⅛
Anderson Clayt	11	48⅞	48	48	—⅞
A P W Prod	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
Armour & Co	75	15	14½	14¾	—¼
Armour pr pf	4	127	126	127	....
Armstrong Cork	8	55¼	54½	55	....
Armst Cork pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+½
Arnold Const	9	27¾	26⅞	27⅛	+⅜
Artloom Corp	9	18¾	18½	18⅝	+⅛
Assd Dry Goods	7	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	+⅜
Atch T & S F	12	110	108¾	109	—1½
Atch T&SF pf	2	114½	113⅞	113⅞	—⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	82¼	81¼	82¼	....
Atl G & W Ind	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—¼
Atl Refining	26	41½	40⅞	41⅛	+⅛
Atlas Corp	15	25¾	25	25½	+¼
Atlas Corp pf	4	57½	57⅜	57⅜	—⅛
Aust Nichols	5	18½	18½	18½	+⅜
Autocar Co	23	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	+⅜
Aviation Corp	381	10½	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
Aviation Cp pf	21	62½	61⅞	62½	+⅛
Bald Loco	80	34	33¼	33¾	+¼
Balt & Ohio	106	26⅞	26	26⅜	+⅜
B & O pf	52	44¼	42	43⅛	+⅞
Bangor & Ar	2	20½	20½	20½	....
Barber Asph	18	51	50½	50½	—¼
Barker Bros	1	35½	35½	35½	+1
Barnsdall Oil	15	23⅞	23½	23½	—¼
Bath Ir Wks	33	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	+⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	52	52	52	+1½
Beech Airc	28	15¼	14¾	14⅞	—⅜
Belding-Hem	19	22¼	21¾	22¼	+1
Bell Airc	9	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+⅝
Bell & Hwell	1	25¼	25¼	25	....
Bendix Aviat	23	54⅝	54¼	54½	+¼
Benef Ind Ln	7	29	28½	28¾	+¼
Best & Co	1	35	34½	35	....
Best Foods	7	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	—⅜
Beth Steel	22	96½	95¼	95¾	—⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	154	154	154	....
Bigelow-Sanf	2	71½	70¾	70¾	—½
Black & Decker	11	38	35½	38	+3½
Blaw-Knox	39	22	21¼	21½	—¼
Boeing Airpl	59	31¼	30	30⅝	—½
Bohn Al & Br	3	73½	73½	73½	+½
Bond Strs	3	38¾	38½	38¾	+⅜
Borden Co	23	44¼	43½	43¾	+¼
Borg-Warner	16	52½	51¾	52	—2¼
Boston & Me	9	8¾	8½	8½	....
Braniff Airw	29	34¾	33	33½	—1½
Bridgeport Br	74	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	—½
Briggs Mfg	6	51⅛	50¼	50¼	—1
Briggs & Strat	3	59½	59	59½	+½
Bristol-Myers	5	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	34¼	34	34¼	....
Brunswick-Bal	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—¼
Bucyrus-Erie	23	19¾	18⅞	19⅜	+⅜
Budd Mfg	52	19⅞	19⅛	19½	—¼
Budd Wheel	25	24⅛	23½	23½	—⅜
Bullard Co	2	36¾	36	36¾	+½
Bulova Watch	4	35¾	35¼	35¾	+½
Burling Mills	14	37⅞	37¼	37½	....
Burling M pf	1	111½	111½	111½	+1½
Burr Add Ma	109	19¾	19¼	19½	....
Bush Terminal	24	14½	14	14	—½
Butler Bros	28	26	25⅞	25⅞	—½
Butte Cop & Z	24	6¾	6½	6¾	+¼
Byers (AM)	3	25	25	25	+1
Byron Jackson	7	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	—⅜
Calif Packing	30	40	39¾	40	+1½
Callahan Z-Ld	186	3⅞	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Calumet & Hec	65	8¾	8½	8½	—¼
Campbell Wyant	6	32	31¼	31¼	—½
Can Dry G Ale	3	42½	42¼	42½	+¼
Canad Pacific	630	18⅜	17½	18¼	+½
Capital Adm A	22	19½	18⅛	19½	+1
Carpenter Stl	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—1¼
Carrier Corp	25	31⅞	30⅞	31⅛	....
Carrier Corp pf	2	76½	76½	76½	....
Carriers & Gen	23	9	8¾	9	+¼
Case (JI) Co	6	46⅞	46	46	—¼
Caterpil Tract	3	70½	70	70	—½
Celanese Corp	15	64½	64	64½	+1½
Celotex Corp	43	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	51	30¾	29¾	29⅞	—⅝
Cent Foundry	43	10¾	10½	10⅝	—⅛
Cent R R N J	18	17	15¾	16½	—½
Cent Violeta S	5	39⅛	38⅝	38⅞	—⅛
Century Rib M	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—¾
Cerre de Pas	6	44¾	44½	44½	—¼
Certain-teed Pr	68	16	15⅜	15⅞	....
Chain Belt	3	32	32	32	+⅛
Champ Pap & F	11	54½	52½	54½	+2½
Checker Cab	8	87	84	87	+4
Ches Corp Va	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—¼
Ches & Ohio	41	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛	—⅛
Chi & E Ill	47	10¾	10	10½	+½
Chi & E Ill A	16	21⅞	21	21¾	+¾
Chi Grat West	23	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+¼
Chi Grt W pf	10	30⅜	30	30⅜	+⅜
Chi M StP&Pwi	132	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	—⅜
Chi Mail Order	2	37	37	37	....
Ch MSP&P pfwi	34	73	72¼	72⅛	—⅛
Chi & NW	43	42	40⅞	41⅜	+¼
Chi & NW pf	13	72	71	71	—1
Chi Pneu Tool	12	37	36¼	37	+1
Chi Pn T $3pf	1	58	58	58	....
Chi Pn T $2pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	+1
Chi Yell Cab	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Chick Cot Oil	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Childs Co	10	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Chrysler Corp	29	139	137	138	—1½
CIT Finan	18	54⅝	54	54	....
City Ice & Fuel	6	27	27	27	....
City Invest	1	61	61	61	+2½
City Stores	6	23¾	23½	23¾	+½
Clark Equip	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+3⅛
Clev Graph Br	6	64	63	64	+2½
Climax Molyb	24	41⅝	40¼	40¼	—1⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	52	52	52	+½
Coca-Cola	2	179	178	179	+½
Colgate-Palm-P	8	47	46½	47	....
Collins & Aik	2	49	49	49	....
Col Fuel & Ir	73	17¼	16⅞	17	—⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	....
Colum G & El	173	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	....
Col G&E 5% pf	3	110¼	110¼	110¼	—¼
Colum Pict	3	42¾	42½	42¾	+¼
Colum Carbon	21	38	37½	38	+¼
Coml Credit	19	47	46¾	47	+½
Coml Cred pf	2	110½	110	110½	—1½
Coml Solvents	41	23¼	22¾	23¼	+⅜
Comwlth Edis	56	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	—⅛
Comwlth & Sth	696	3⅝	3½	3½	....
Com & Sth pf	5	124½	124	124½	+⅜
Conde Nast	1	44½	44½	44½	+¼
Congoleum-Nai	19	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+¼
Consol Cigar	2	48⅞	48	48	—⅛
Cons Copperm	73	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Cons Edison	54	34	33½	33¾	+¼
Cons Edison pf	4	107	106¾	107	....
Cons Laundries	15	16⅞	16⅛	16½	—¼
Cons Nat Gas	19	42¾	42¼	42¾	+⅜
Con R RCubapf	36	34⅛	31	34⅛	+3¼
Cons Vultee	50	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	—⅛
Cons Vultee pf	7	33½	33⅛	33½	—1
Container Corp	3	39	38¼	39	+⅛
Cont Bak	105	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+⅜
Cont Can	20	48⅛	47¾	48	....
Cont Diam Fib	23	16⅞	16	16½	+¼
Cont Ins	4	57¼	57¼	57¼	+⅞
Cont Motors	133	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+⅜
Cont Oil Del	17	41⅛	40⅜	40⅜	....
Cont Steel	2	44	44	44	....
Cooper-Bess	13	25⅛	24¼	24¼	—1⅛
Copperweld Stl	12	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	—¼
Corn Products	10	68¾	66½	67	—1½
Cornell-Dub El	48	23⅛	22¾	23¼	—¼
Coirning Glass	11	36	35¼	35¾	+⅛
Coty Inc	9	12¼	12	12¼	+¼
Coty Internat	38	7⅞	7½	7¾	—⅛
Crane Co	23	43¼	42¾	42¾	—¼
Crane Co pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
Cream of Wh	3	32	31⅞	32	....
Crown C & S	4	53½	52¼	52½	—1⅛
Crown C $2 pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+⅜
Crown Zellerb	9	29⅞	29	29	—1
Crown Zel $4 pf	1	121	121	121	—2
Crucible Steel	11	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	—⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	60	26½	25⅞	26	—⅛
Cudahy Pack	12	50¼	49⅜	50⅛	—⅛
Cudahy Pk pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
Cuneo Press	6	47	46	47	+1
Cunning Drug	1	48	48	48	+2
Curtis Pub	37	22½	21¾	22	—½
Curtis P pr pf	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	+½
Curtiss-Wright	128	8¼	8	8	—¼
Curtiss-Wr A	32	28¾	28¼	28¼	—½
Cutler-Hammer	9	35½	34¾	35	....
Davega Stores	4	26	25¾	26	+½
Davison Chem	12	28	27½	27½	—⅜
Decca Records	2	48	47½	47½	—½
Deere & Co	16	46⅛	45¾	45⅞	—⅛
Del & Hudson	25	45¼	44¼	45¼	+¾
Del Lack & W	130	14⅜	13⅞	14	+¼
Detroit Edison	2	23⅛	23	23	....
Devoe & R A	9	27½	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Diam T Motor	19	35	34½	35	+1
Dist Corp-Seas	8	81½	80	80	—1
Dixie Cup	1	45½	45½	45½	....
Doehler-Jarvis	12	28¾	28	28⅜	+¼
Dome Mines	20	27¼	26½	26½	—¾
Douglas Aircr	24	89½	88½	88⅞	+⅜
Dow Chem	1	157½	157½	157½	+⅝
Dresser Indust	30	31¼	30⅝	30⅞	....
Dunhill Int	10	26½	26⅛	26½	....
Duplan Corp	7	31	30½	31	+1¼
duPont de N	19	185½	184½	185¼	+¼
Eagle-Pich	11	21	20½	20⅞	+⅜
Eastern Air L	13	125	123	124	—2
East S Stl	1	32½	32½	32½	+⅝
Eastman Kodak	1	218	218	218	+2
Eaton Mfg	2	64	64	64	....
Edis Bros Strs	7	49	47⅞	49	+1½
Ekco Prod	25	37½	36¾	37	+1
Elastic Stop N	19	12⅛	12	12	—⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	69	68¼	68½	—⅛
Elec Boat	7	23⅜	22⅝	22⅞	—1
El & Mus Ind	127	7¾	7⅜	7½	—¼
El Pow & Lt	162	18¼	17⅝	18½	+1¾
El P & L $6 pf	2	141	140½	140½	+½
El P & L $7 pf	6	152¼	152	152	....
El Storage aBt	4	53¾	52⅞	53⅜	+1⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	46⅜	46½	46⅜	+¼
Emerson El M	116	26¼	24½	25½	+1¼
Emer Rad & Ph	23	24⅝	24	24⅛	+½
Endicott-John	1	77	77	77	+½
Eng Pub Service	45	36½	35⅝	35¾	—¼
Equit O Bldg	52	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....
Erie RR	161	19	18½	18⅝	+⅜
Erie RR pf A	7	85¼	84¼	85¼	+1¼
Eureka V Clean	19	20	19¼	19¼	—¼
Evans Products	13	26¼	25½	26	+⅜
Ex-Cell-O	3	61⅝	61	61	—½
Exchange Buffet	6	9	8¾	9	+¼
Fairbanks Morse	5	62	61½	62	+1
Fajardo Sugar	7	34¾	34	34	—½
Farns Tel & Rad	71	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	....
Fed Lt & Trac	9	25	24¾	25	—¼
Fed Mng&Smelt	10	42⅜	41½	42⅜	+⅝
Fed Mogul	5	31¼	31	31	+⅜
Fed Mot Truck	34	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+⅝
Federat D Strs	25	56⅜	52⅞	56⅜	+3⅝
Ferro Enam	9	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	+⅜
Firestone T & R	9	70¼	69¾	70¼	+⅜
Firest T&R pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+¼
First Nat Strs	9	56	55½	56	+1
Flintkote	22	37¼	36⅜	36¾	+⅛
Follansbee Stl	13	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	....
Food Fair Strs	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+⅝
Food Machinery	3	76¼	75¾	75¾	—1¼
Foster Wheeler	6	42⅛	42	42	....
Francisco Sugar	5	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	—⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	50½	49¾	49¾	—¼
Fruehauf Tra	26	70⅝	69¾	69⅞	—⅝
Gabriel Co	18	11¼	11	11	—¼
Gair (Robert)	144	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
Gair Robert pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅜
Gamewell Co	1	26	26	26	....
Gardner-Denver	3	25⅞	25½	25½	....
Gar Wood Ind	71	13¾	13¼	13⅜	....
Gar Wood In pf	3	55½	55	55½	—⅛
Gen Am Invest	73	23⅝	22¼	23⅛	+⅜
Gen Am Trans	5	61	60½	60⅞	—⅛
Gen Baking	28	14	13¾	14	....
Gen Baking pf	1	183¾	183¾	183¾	+2¾
Gen Bronze	10	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	—⅛
Gen Cable	10	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	....
Gen Cable A	4	37¾	37	37	—¼
Gen Cigar	3	35¼	35	35¼	+⅛
Gen Elec	59	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	—⅛
Gen Foods	7	52	51½	51⅞	—⅛
Gen Mills	3	48	47	47½	—½
Gen Motors	78	76	75	75¾	....
Gen Motors pf	3	128⅞	128⅜	128⅞	+⅛
Gen Out Advt	6	22⅞	22¼	22¼	—½
Gen Prec Eq	15	33½	32⅜	33	+1
Gen Pub Serv	44	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—¼
Gen Real & Util	47	8⅛	8	8	....
Gen Refract	5	31	30⅝	31	+1¼
Gen Shoe	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Gen Tel	5	41	40	40	—1
Gen Time Inst	8	35½	35	35	....
Gen T & Rub	7	44⅛	44	44	+1½
Gillette Saf R	22	26¼	25⅞	26	....
Gimbel Bros	11	51½	50¼	51⅛	+¼
Glidden Co	7	39	38⅜	38⅜	—⅛
Goebel Brew	23	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Goodall-Sanf	2	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+¼
Goodrich (B F)	4	72⅝	72	72	—½
Goodr (B F) pf	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
Goodyr T & R	13	61¼	60⅝	60⅞	—¾
Goth Hosiery	13	38	37	38	+1
Graham-P Mot	150	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	—½
Granby Con M	12	7½	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Grand Union	3	32¼	31¾	31¾	+⅛
Granite City Stl	23	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+⅛
Grant (W T)	7	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+⅛
Grant (WT) pf	2	107	107	107	—1
Gt Nor Ir Orect	48	21½	20⅞	21¼	—⅛
Gt Northn R pf	51	62¾	61⅝	61⅞	+½
Gt West Sug	4	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	—⅝
Green (H L)	5	76½	75½	75½	—1½
Greyhound Cor	41	23⅞	23½	23½	—⅛
Grum Airc En	140	49⅞	45	49⅛	+3⅝
Guantan Sugar	24	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	—½
Gulf Mob & Oh	67	25⅛	24⅛	25¼	+1
Gulf M&Oh pf	12	80⅜	79	80	+⅝
Gulf Oil	34	60	59½	59½	....
Hami Watch	1	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛	....
Harb-Walker	11	27¼	26¾	27	....
Hart Sch & M	5	41	40½	41	+1
Hat Corp Am A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Hayes Indust	46	16¼	15½	16	+⅜
Hayes Mfg	211	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+⅛
Hecht Co	7	34½	34½	34½	+¼
Heme (GW)	1	90	90	90	+1
Hercules Motors	17	39½	38½	39	....
Hercules Pow	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	....
Hewitt Rub	8	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	—1
Hinde & D Pa	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+¼
Hires C E	3	29½	29⅛	29⅛	....
Holland Furn	2	60¾	60¼	60¾	+¼
Hollander & S	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Holly Sugar	5	35	34¾	34⅞	+⅜
Homestake Min	10	55	54⅛	54⅞	....
Houd-Hershey	29	25⅛	25	25	....
Household Fin	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Houston L & P	4	87½	87½	87½	....
Houston Oil	27	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	....
Howe Sound	1	48	48	48	....
Hudson & Man	6	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	+⅛
Hudson & M pf	2	19	18¾	18¾	—¼
Hudson B M&S	11	35¼	34⅝	35	+⅝
Hudson Motor	55	31¼	30⅝	31	+⅛
Hupp Motor	123	7⅝	7¼	7½	....
Idaho Power	1	40	40	40	....
Illinois Central	52	41¾	40¼	41½	+1
Ill Central pf	5	77½	76	77½	+2
Ind P & Lt	3	33⅝	33	33½	+1¼
Indust Rayon	6	67⅜	67	67	+1
Inger-Rand	2	130	129¼	129¼	....
Inland Steel	1	103	103	103	+½
Inspirat C Cop	25	18½	18	18⅛	+⅛
Interchem Cp	5	55	54⅞	54⅞	+⅜
Intercon Rubb	12	11½	10⅞	11¼	+⅜
Interlake Iron	70	14⅜	13⅞	14	+⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	243	243	243	....
Int Harvester	2	98¾	98½	98½	—1
Int Hydro-El A	26	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	....
Int Min & Ch	6	33½	32⅞	33	....
Int Mining	41	9½	9	9⅛	—⅛
Int Nick Can	69	38⅝	38	38¼	+¼
Int Paper	44	44½	43⅛	43⅜	—½
Int Pap pf	4	117½	117	117½	+½
Int Ry Cen Am	8	20⅜	19¾	20⅛	+⅛
Int Shoe	9	45⅝	45	45¼	+¼
Int T & T	134	30⅛	29½	29¾	—¼
I T & T for ct	27	30½	29⅞	30	—¼
Int Dept Strs	4	40	40	40	—1
Intertype Corp	1	29	29	29	....
Island Crk Cl	11	44½	42¾	44½	+2½
Jewel Tea	2	47	47	47	+1
Johns-Manville	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	....
Johns-Man pf	1	135	135	135	....
Johns & John	1	55½	55½	55½	—½
J & L Stl	83	44½	43¾	43¾	—¼
J & L S pf A	1	104	104	104	....
J & L S pf B	3	131⅝	129¾	130	—1
J & L S pf B	1	131	130	130	....
Joy Mfg	6	29	28½	28⅞	+⅜
Kalam Stove&F	11	28	28	28	....
Kan City South	19	26¾	25½	26	+½
Kan City So pf	6	62	61	62	+2
Kaufmann Dept	4	32½	32½	32½	....
Kayser (J)	2	45¼	45⅛	45¼	+½
Kelsey-H Wh A	66	32¾	31	32	....
Kelsey-H Wh B	16	33½	33⅛	33½	....
Kennecott Cop	40	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	....
Kimberly-Clark	4	66	65½	65¾	—¼
Kinney (GR) Co	18	16⅜	16	16	—⅛
Koppers Co	10	39½	38⅝	38⅝	—1
Kresge (S S)	22	34¼	33⅞	34¼	—¼
Kresge D Stores	3	17¾	17½	17¾	....
Kress (S H)	6	46⅞	46	46⅞	+¾
Kroger Grocery	5	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	+¼
Laclede Gas	147	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅛
Lambert Co	7	39	38½	38⅝	....
Lane Bryant	2	38	38	38	—1
Lane Bryant pf	2	63	62¼	63	+2⅞
Lee Rub & Tire	3	68¼	68	68	+1
Lehigh C & N	63	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—¼
Lehigh Port C	3	39½	39¼	39¼	—¼
Leh Val Coal	312	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Leh Val Coal pf	17	56	55½	56	+1¼
Leh Vall RR	59	13	12½	12¾	+⅛
Lehman Corp	6	53½	53¼	53¼	—¼
Lehn & Fink	2	27	26¾	27	....
Lerner Stores	5	35¼	34¾	35	....
Lib-O-F Glass	11	63¾	63¼	63⅜	....
Libby McN & L	49	12½	12¼	12¼	....
Liggett & Myers	1	95½	95½	95½	—1
Liggett & My B	2	97¼	97¼	97¼	—½
Lima Loco	20	73	71	73	+3
Link-Belt	2	57¾	57¾	57¾	+¼
Lion Oil	13	36⅜	35¼	36	....
Liquid Carbonic	17	38	38	38⅛	+1¼
Lockheed Airc	42	39⅝	39	39⅜	+¼
Loew's Inc	37	35⅜	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	66⅜	66¾	66⅜	....
Long-Bell Lbr A	14	29	27	29	+2
Loose-Wil Bisc	9	70	68½	68½	—⅞
Lorillard (P)	7	32	31⅝	31⅞	—⅛
Louisv & Nash	13	68	66	68	+1¾
Lukens Stl	13	17¾	17⅛	17¾	....
Mack Trucks	9	63⅞	63¼	63¼	....
Macy (R H)	6	49⅞	49	49⅛	—⅛
Mad Sq Gar	2	29½	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
Magma Copper	17	24⅛	23¾	24	....
Manati Sugar	26	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	—¼
Mandel Bros	3	32½	32	32	....
Manhat Shirt	3	35	34¾	35	+¼
Marac O Epl	10	6½	6⅛	6⅛	....
Marine Midland	55	11⅛	10⅞	11	....
Mkt St R pr pf	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	—¼
Marshall Field	10	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞	....
Martin (G L)	12	44⅝	43¾	44¼	—¼
Martin-Parry	31	22⅛	20⅞	21	—1¼
Masonite Corp	5	61¾	61¼	61½	+¾
Master Elec	1	43	43	43	—1
Mathieson Alk	13	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	....
May Dept Stores	6	47½	47	47	....
Maytag Co	27	15	14½	15	....
McCall Corp	2	51	51	51	....
McCrory Stores	3	32¾	32½	32½	+¼
McCrory Strs pf	1	132½	132	132½	+⅛
McGraw Elec	3	38⅛	38	38⅛	+1
McGraw Hill	7	32	31½	32	+1
McIntyre Porc	4	68¼	68	68	....
McKess & Rob	15	41⅞	41	41	—⅞
McLellan Strs	6	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	....
McQuay-Norris	2	27	26¾	27	....
Mead Corp	17	22⅛	21⅞	22	....
Melville Shoe	2	45¾	45⅜	45¾	+¼
Mengel Co	19	28⅜	27¼	27½	—⅛
Mer & Min Tr	1	41	41	41	....
Mesta Machine	4	50¼	50	50¼	+¼
Miami Copper	10	13½	13⅜	13⅜	....
Mid-Cont Pet	27	35⅛	35¼	35¼	....
Midl Stl Prod	3	54	53¾	54	+1
Minn-Hon Reg	6	54⅝	54¼	54¼	....
Minn-Moline	27	13	12⅞	13	....
Minn & St L Ry	7	72	71	72	+1
Minn SP&SSMA	74	22½	21⅝	22¼	+¼
Mission Corp	13	34¼	34	34¼	+¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	39	14⅜	14	14¼	+¼
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	61	40¼	38	39¾	+1¼
Mohawk Carpet	7	50	49½	50	+2
Monarch Mch T	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Mons Ch pf A	1	110	110	110	+1½
Montgom Ward	31	75⅜	74¼	74⅞	—⅛
Moore McLin	8	23⅜	23	23¼	+¼
Moore McLin pf	3	59¾	59⅜	59⅜	+¼
Motor Products	3	33¾	33⅜	33¾	+⅜
Motor Wheel	8	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+¼
Mueller Brass	1	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+¼
Mullins Mfg	15	18⅜	18	18	....
Munsingwr Inc	1	40½	40½	40½	....
Murphy (G C)	2	133	133	133	....
Murray Corp	31	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	....
Murray Corp pf	3	51⅞	51	51	....
Myers FE & Bro	3	65⅞	65⅛	65⅞	....
Nash-Kelvinator	76	25⅛	24¾	24⅞	—⅛
Nat Acme	11	35	34½	35	....
Nat Airlines	36	37⅜	35¾	36	—1⅜
Nat Auto Fib	9	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	....
Nat Aviation	56	32¼	31⅞	32	+¼
Nat Biscuit	27	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
Nat Bond & Sh	2	27	26⅝	26⅝	....
Nat Can	26	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	—½
Nat Cash Reg	10	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	....
Nat Container	10	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	—⅛
Nat Cylinder G	10	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	....
Nat Dairy Prod	66	35	34¾	34⅞	—¼
Nat Dept Stores	12	40¼	39¾	39⅞	—⅛
Nat Distillers	21	70⅛	68¾	69¼	—⅜
Nat Enam &Stp	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
Nat Gypsum	18	24½	24¼	24¼	—¼
Nat Lead	16	37⅛	36	36⅜	—⅝
Nat Linen Svc	7	25	24⅞	25	+½
Nat Mal&S Cas	9	32⅞	32	32¼	+⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Nat Pow & Lt	250	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	—⅛
Nat Pw & Lt rts	1345	4	3¾	4	+⅛
Natl Stee	5	84½	84	84½	+⅛
Natl Sug Ref	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Nat Supply	45	24⅝	23⅝	23⅞	—⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	5	32½	32¼	32½	....
Nat Tea	4	24	23⅝	24	....
Natomas Co	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	—½
Neisner Bros	1	57	57	57	+4½
Newmont Min	8	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝	+1⅛
Newport Indust	16	35⅜	34¾	34¾	+⅜
Newpt News Sh	76	27⅞	26⅝	27	+⅛
N Y Air Br	1	56	56	56	....
N Y Cent RR	313	31⅞	30⅞	31½	—½
N Y Chi & St L	6	57⅝	56½	57	+¼
N Y Chi& StLpf	4	138	137¾	138	....
NYC Omnibus	1	38	38	38	—1
NY Shipbldg	11	21⅝	21¼	21¼	—½
Noblitt-Sparks	6	49	49	49	+1½
No Am Aviat	77	14⅜	14	14	....
North Amer Co	37	30⅞	30⅜	30½	+⅛
N AmCo 5¾% pf	6	57	55¾	55¾	—1½
Northern Pacific	138	38⅛	37	38⅛	+1
Northwest Airl	9	59¼	57¾	57¾	—1¾
Norwalk T & R	4	15	14¾	14¾	—¾
Norw T & R pf	1	56½	56½	56½	—1
Norwich Pharm	29	21⅝	21	21	+½
Ohio Oil	47	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+⅛
Oliver Corp	15	33½	31⅞	31⅞	—⅛
Omnibus Corp	43	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	—1⅜
Oppenheim Col	3	33⅜	32½	32½	—½
Otis Elevator	9	36⅞	36¼	36⅜	....
Owens-Ill Glass	3	78⅜	78	78	....
Pac Am Fish	2	20	19¾	20	+¼
Pac Gas & El	13	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+⅛
Pac Lighting	3	59	58⅞	59	+⅛
Pac Mills	7	68	67½	67½	—1¼
Pac Tin Cons	34	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Pac West Oil	6	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+⅛
Pack Motor	324	9	8⅞	9	+⅛
Pan Am Airw	455	28	27⅛	27⅜	—½
Panhan EPL	12	39⅞	39	39⅛	....
Panhan P & R	33	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅛
Param Pict	46	48¼	47⅞	48⅛	+⅛
Park & Tilford	16	69½	66⅞	67	—2½
Pk Utah Con M	36	5	5	5⅛	+⅛
Parke Davis	9	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	+¼
Park Rust-Pr	7	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+⅛
Parmelee Trans	5	14⅞	14	14	—⅛
Penick & Ford	21	20	19⅞	19⅞	+⅛
Penney (J C)	3	151½	150⅞	151⅜	+⅜
Penn-Cen Airl	31	49	47⅞	48⅞	—½
Penn Cl & Cke	6	14⅞	14½	14½	....
Penn-Dix Cem	126	8	7⅞	8	....
Penn-D Ce pf A	1	98	98	98	....
Penn Gl Snd	2	30	30	30	+1
Penn P & Lt	112	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+½
Penn R R	31	45	44⅝	44⅞	—⅛
Peop Gas L&C	1	94	94	94	—2¾
Peoria & East	6	43⅛	41	43	+2⅞
Pepsi-Cola	40	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	....
Pere Marquette	3	29	28¾	29	....
Pere Marq pf	2	97	97	97	....
Pere Marq pr pf	1	118	118	118	+1
Petrol Corp	16	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	—¼
Pfizer, Ch & Co	14	34¾	34⅜	34¾	—¼
Phelps Dodge	16	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	—¼
Phila Co $6 pf	1	114	113	114	+1½
Phila Elec	18	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Phila El $1 pref	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	....
Phil & Rd C&I	57	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+⅝
Philco Corp	46	43¼	41⅞	42	—1
Philip Morris	5	70	69¼	69¼	—¾
Phillips-Jones	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+1
Phillips Pet	21	58½	58⅛	58⅛	—⅛
Phoenix Hosiery	1	34½	34½	34½	—¼
Pillsbury Mills	6	35	34½	35	....
Pitt Coke & Ch	22	11½	11¼	11¼	—¼
Pitt Cons Coal	32	23⅛	23	23	—¼
Pitt Forgings	4	23	23	23	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	91	12¾	12	12⅜	+¼
Pitt Steel	11	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
Pitt & W Va	7	33½	32	32	—1
Pittston Co	8	21	20½	20½	—¼
Plymouth Oil	5	25⅛	25	25	....
Pond Creek Poc	9	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+¼
Pressed Stl Car	42	24	23½	23⅝	—¼
Procter & Gam	10	64⅜	64¼	64¼	—¼
Pub Svc N J	29	26⅜	26	26	—¼
Pullman	13	61½	60⅞	61¼	—⅛
Pure Oil	45	24	23⅝	24	+¼
Purity Bak	4	34	34	34	....
Quaker Sta Oil	6	19¼	19	19¼	+¼
Radio Corp	142	17⅛	16¾	17	....
Radio pf	3	88½	87¾	87¾	—1
R-K-O	120	17⅛	16⅞	17	....
Raybestos-Man	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—½
Rayonier Inc	19	24⅛	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Reading Co	21	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—½
Real Silk Hos	4	27	26	26	—1
Reliable Stores	1	28½	28½	28½	—½
Reliance Mfg	2	43½	43	43	—1
Reming Rand	3	33	32¾	33	+¼
Reo Motors	9	26¾	26¼	26⅜	—¼
Repub Avia	68	16⅛	15⅞	16	+⅛
Repub Steel	136	30⅛	29⅞	30	....
Revere C & B	26	22⅞	22½	22⅝	....
Rev C & B pf	8	30⅛	30	30	....
Reynolds Met	13	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+⅛
Reynolds Spg	1	22	22	22	....
Reynolds T B	45	38⅜	38	38⅛	—⅛
Rheem Mfg	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Richfield Oil	25	18⅛	17⅞	18	....
Ritter Co	1	27	27	27	....
Roan Ant Cop	33	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	—⅛
Royal Type	6	28⅞	28½	28½	—⅛
Ruberoid	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	....
Ruppert	6	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	....
Rustless I & S	6	27⅞	27	27	....
Safeway Strs	15	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	—⅛
St Joseph Ld	5	53⅛	52¾	52¾	—1⅛
Savage Arms	56	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
Schenley Distil	24	92⅝	92	92¼	+¼
Scott Paper	3	55	55	55	—1
Seab Al RR	44	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+½
Seaboard Oil	6	29⅛	29	29⅛	....
Sea Al RR pfwi	3	68	68	68	....
Seagrave Corp	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	....
Sears Roebuck	118	37¼	36⅜	36⅞	—⅛
Servel Inc	2	29½	29½	29½	....
Shamrock O&G	80	16¼	15½	16	....
Sharon Stl	6	26	25¾	26	+¼
Sharon Stl pf	1	97	97	97	....
Sharp & Dohme	9	23¼	22⅞	23	+⅛
Shattuck (F G)	7	22½	22	22	....
Shell Union Oil	3	36½	36⅜	36⅜	....
Silver K Coalit	72	10¾	10½	10⅝	....
Simmons Co	3	46	45⅞	46	....
Simonds S & St	1	42	42	42	+½
Sinclair Oil	186	20⅞	20½	20⅝	+⅛
Skelly Oil	12	64	62½	64	+2½
Sloss-Shef Stl	12	19¾	19½	19¾	+⅛
Sloss-Sh Stl pf	2	23⅞	23¼	23¼	—¼
Smith (AO) Cor	19	94	91	92	—3½
Smith & Cor Ty	5	36	35⅝	36	+¼
Socony-Vacuu	314	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	....
Sou Am G & P	37	6	5¾	6	....
So P Rico Sug	13	59⅛	58¾	59	....
Soeast Gre'h L	6	34⅜	34	34⅜	....
Sou Cal Edison	2	35½	35¼	35½	+¼
Sou Nat Gas	14	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	....
Southern Pac	31	61⅝	60⅛	61¼	+1
Southern Ry	9	57⅝	55¼	57⅜	+1⅝
Southern Ry pf	5	85	84½	85	....
Spalding & Bros	2	21¼	20½	20½	—¼
Sparks Withing	54	12	11⅜	11⅞	+⅛
Spera & Co	2	19⅛	19	19	....
Spencer Kel	4	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
Sperry Corp	55	38⅝	37½	38	+1¼
Spiegel Inc	32	26⅝	25⅞	26	....
Square D Co	2	96	95¾	95¾	+1
Squibb & Sons	1	112	112	112	+1¾
Stand Brands	28	48	47½	47½	....
Std G & E $4pf	62	29⅞	27¾	28¼	+1
Std G&E $6pf	2	116	116	116	....
Stand Oil Cal	24	48	47⅞	47⅞	—¼
Stand Oil Ind	37	42⅜	42	42	....
Stand Oil N J	53	67	66⅜	66⅜	—¼
Std Oil Oh	11	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	....
Std Oil Oh pf	3	106½	106⅜	106⅜	+⅛
Std Stl Sprg	26	20⅞	20⅜	20½	—⅛
Sterling Drug	12	43½	43	43	....
Stewart-Warn	29	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	+1⅛
Stokley-V Camp	19	23½	23	23	....
Stokley-V Cpf	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Ston & Web	46	21⅜	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Studebaker Cor	70	31⅛	30⅝	31	....
Sun Oil	8	67⅝	67½	67½	....
Sunray Oil	128	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	....
Sunshine Mng	46	22	21⅞	22	....
Supreheater	11	29⅞	29⅜	29½	....
Sup Oil Cal	6	137	134	135	+1
Superior Stee	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Sweets Co Am	5	60	60	60	+8
Swift & Co	7	39	38¾	38¾	....
Swift Intl	7	34½	34	34	—⅛
Sylvan El Prod	9	42	41½	42	....
Syming-Gould	28	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Talcott (J) Inc	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Telautograph	49	13½	12⅞	13	+⅛
Tenn Corp	9	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+¼
Texas Co	23	60⅜	58⅞	59⅞	—¼
Tex Gulf Prod	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Tex Gulf Sulph	4	51⅛	51	51	....
Tex Pac C & O	34	28⅞	28	28⅛	—¼
Tex Pac L Trust	59	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Tex & Pacif Ry	5	63⅛	63	63⅛	+⅛
Thatcher Mfg	19	26½	25½	26⅛	+⅛
The Fair	8	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	....
Thermoid Co	21	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
Third Ave Tran	12	11⅝	11¼	11¼	....
Thompson (JR)	1	18¾	18½	18½	—¼
Thompson Prod	3	61½	60½	61½	....
Thompson-Star	18	8¼	8	8¼	+¼
Thompson-St pf	4	54½	54¼	54¼	+1
Tide Wat A Oil	22	23	22⅝	23	....
Timken-Det Ax	7	52	50½	50½	—1
Timken R Bear	5	63½	62¼	62½	....
Transamerica	35	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+⅛
Trans & W Air	19	75	72½	74¼	+¼
Transue & Will	2	27½	27⅛	27½	+¼
Tri-Cont Corp	59	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	....
Truax-Traer C	16	15⅛	15	15	....
Tubize Rayon	22	40¼	39¼	40	....
Twent C-Fox	35	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	—⅛
Twent C-Fox pf	4	49⅝	49	49½	....
Tw City Rap Tr	6	13⅛	13	13	....
Twin Coach	16	23⅞	23¼	23½	+⅛
Union Bag & P	4	26	26	26	....
Union Carbide	18	102½	101¼	102½	....
Union Oil Cal	15	26⅜	26	26⅜	....
Union Pacific	5	144	142⅝	143	....
Union Tank Car	13	42⅝	40⅞	42½	+1⅛
United Air Lines	29	59	57⅛	58	—1
United Aircraft	74	36⅝	34⅞	35⅞	+1⅛
Unit Airc pf	1	111	111	111	....
United Biscuit	5	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	+⅛
United Carbon	1	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	—⅜
Un Cig-Wh Strs	50	13	12½	12⅞	....
Un Cig-Wh pr pf	11	25¾	25¼	25¼	....
United Corp	217	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
United Corp pf	7	49½	48¾	49	....
United Drug	23	29¾	29	29¼	....
United Dyewood	9	12½	12⅛	12¼	....
Un Elec Coal	1	17⅞	17½	17½	....
Un Eng & Fdy	4	48	47½	48	+⅛
United Fruit	8	114	112	112	—1⅜
Un Gas Imp	24	24	23¾	23⅞	....
Un M & M	18	42¾	42	42⅜	+¼
United Paperbd	10	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	+⅛
U S & For Sec	8	26	25⅜	26	+⅛
U S Freight	11	26⅛	26	26⅛	....
U S Gypsum	15	108	104⅝	108	+3
U S Hoff Mach	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
U S Ind Chem	7	52	51¼	51¼	....
U S Leather	30	11	10⅜	11	....
U S Leath A	5	37½	36⅝	36½	—½
U S Lines	66	15⅞	15¼	15½	....
U S Lines pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
U S Pipe & Fdy	3	53⅛	53½	53⅛	....
U S Plywood	3	41⅞	41⅛	41½	....
U S R & Imp	158	6⅛	5⅞	6	....
U S Rubber	12	69⅞	68¼	68½	—1⅞
U S Rub 1 pf	3	169½	169½	169½	....
U S Sm R & M	3	75¾	75	75⅜	—¼
U S Sm R&M pf	2	87½	87	87	....
U S Steel	65	82⅛	81⅛	81⅝	....
U S Steel pf	4	153	153	153	....
U S Tobacco	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Un Stockyds	16	8¾	8½	8½	....
United Stores A	47	15	14⅞	15	+⅛
United Stores pf	1	119	119	119	+1
Univ-Cyclops St	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Univ Lab	3	9	8⅞	9	....
Univ Pict	21	47½	46	46½	+⅛
Van Norman	5	21¾	21¼	21¼	....
Van Raalte	3	49	49	49	+1
Vanadium Corp	4	33⅛	32	32	....
Vert-Cam Sug	14	22	21¾	22	....
Vick Chem	1	68	68	68	....
Va-Caro Chem	33	8⅛	8	8	....
Va-C Ch 6% pf	3	79⅛	79	79⅛	....
Virginian Ry	3	36	36	36	—1
Waldorf Sys	5	22	22	22	....
Walgreen Co	2	41¾	41¼	41¼	....
Walker(H)G&W	19	95½	93⅝	95	+3
Walworth Co	21	14⅝	14¼	14¼	....
Ward Baking	47	15⅝	15¼	15⅛	....
Warner Br Pict	186	33⅝	33	33	....
Warren Pet	5	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	....
Wash Gas Lt	2	32	31⅝	32	....
Waukesha Mot	6	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	+⅛
Webster Tob	18	15½	15¼	15⅛	....
Wesson O & S	3	38½	37½	37½	—1
Wesson O&S pf	1	87⅝	87½	87½	....
West Ind Sug	41	36⅛	35⅛	35½	....
W Va P & Pa	20	38	37	38	+1
Western Air L	9	40⅞	39	39½	....
West Auto Sup	10	58	57½	58	....
West Md	73	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	....
West Md 2 pf	14	29	27⅞	28⅛	....
West Pac	3	34½	33⅛	33⅛	....
West Pac pf	1	87½	87½	87½	....
West Un T A	23	52⅞	51⅛	52	....
Westing Air B	23	35	34½	34½	....
Westing Elec	73	35¾	35	35⅛	....
Westing El pf	4	44½	43	43¾	....
Weston El Inst	5	44	43¾	44	+¾
Westvaco Chlor	2	39	39	39	+¼
Wheeling Steel	10	46½	45½	46	....
White Motor	9	44½	44	44	—½
White Sew Ma	79	16⅝	16	16⅜	+⅛
White SM pr pf	1	35	35	35	....
Wilcox Oil	12	10½	10	10¼	—¼
Willys-Overl	51	23	22	22	—¾
Wilson & Co	87	19⅝	18⅝	18⅞	—⅛
Wilson & C pf	4	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
Wilson-Jones	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Woolworth FW	204	50¼	49¾	50¼	+⅛
Wortring P&M	8	68	66¾	66⅜	+¾
Wrigley W Jr	1	81	81	81	—1
Wyand Wor	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—¼
Yale & Towne	8	47⅛	46½	46⅞	+⅛
York Corp	23	23	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
Young S & W	4	29¼	29	29¼	+½
Youngst S & T	29	65	64	64½	—½
Youngst Stl Dr	16	25½	25¼	25⅜	—⅛
Zenith Radio	9	41½	40¾	40⅞	—⅛
Zonite Prod	24	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	....

Stocks Resist Profit Taking, Turn Uneven

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Stocks suffered an early profit cashing relapse in today's market but late buying of selected rails, utilities, aircraft manufacturing issues and assorted industrials stemmed the decline and enabled scattered favorites to emerge with comfortable gains.

Recently strong motors, steels and air transports retreated before relatively fast liquidation during the forenoon. Selling dried up after midday and most extreme losses running to better than 2 points were reduced at the close and plus marks of as much as 3 or so made the final trend no more than moderately irregular. Transfers of 2,310,000 shares compared with 2,610,000 Monday, largest since last June 28.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	395	611
Declines	415	229
Unchanged	200	152
Total issues	1010	992

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 76.1, first dip since last Thursday. The rail composite, though, was up .2 of a point at 48.6, a new top since March 17, 1937.

Grumman Aircraft advanced 3⅜ points and Bloomingdale 3. Lesser improvement was retained by Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Alleghany Corp., Electric Power & Light, North American, Consolidated Edison and American Telephone.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm. Supplies slightly more plentiful, but still below market needs. Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, extra large, 60; large, 58; medium, 53; U. S. grade C, 44. Commercially graded eggs: Nearby A, extra large, 60; large, 58; medium, 53.

LIVE POULTRY—Market somewhat unsettled with weak tendency on broilers and fryers; fowl steady; prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 27.70; broilers and fryers, 27, few 30.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market dull. Fowl, few, 32.90; broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 34@36; 2½ to 3 lbs., 30, few higher; roasters, 3½ lbs., 32.35; 4 lbs. and up, 35@36; mixed lots, 31@33, mostly 31@32.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and few West Virginia, few Eastern crates, mostly combination and unclassified, few, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.25, few higher; 2½-inch minimum, 4.50@4.75, few 5.15; Staymans and Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25, few 4.50; 2½ inches and larger, 4.75@5.15, few fairquality 4.50; Yorks, Romes and Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.25@4.75; 2½ inches and larger, 4.75@5.15; various varieties, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@3.00, few higher; all sizes, wasty, 1.25@2.75; Washington, boxes, 63s and smaller, Delicious, Staymans, Winesaps, few Golden Delicious, 4.75@5.00.

CABBAGE—50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, unless otherwise stated: North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks and bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00@1.25; fair quality, 75; South Carolina, 1.00@1.25; New York, Danish type, 75@90, few 1.00; Long Island, crates approximating 60-lbs. net, red type, 2.00.

LETTUCE—California and Arizona, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.31@5.71; Florida and New Jersey, supplies of fresh stock insufficient to quote.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, unless otherwise stated: Colorado, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 2.71@2.89; 2-3 inches, 2.61@2.79; all sizes, wasty, low as 2.00; Idaho, 3 inches and larger, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 2.91@3.09; fair condition, 2.75; 2-3 inches, 2.81@2.99; fair quality, 2.60@2.75; yellows, U. S. 1, New York, wasty, 1.25@1.50; Michigan, 2.65; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50; Colorado, Valencias, 50-lb. sacks, 2.65@2.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, unless otherwise stated: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 3.15@3.25, few 3.00; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 1.55@1.65; New Jersey, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, running to small, 2.90@3.00, few 2.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, mostly 1.25; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.75@2.85; few, U. S. 1, size A, mostly around 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00; Nebraska, Red Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A: 100-lb. sacks, mostly 4.00; 50-lb. cotton sacks, mostly 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. 1, unless otherwise stated: Louisiana, crates, Poricans, 3.54@3.79; North Carolina, baskets, Poricans, mostly 3.25, few 3.50; fair quality, few, 3.00; ungraded, 2.75@3.00; Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, 3.50@3.75.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, quotations are published when there are sales or change in the bid and asked prices. Yesterday's quotations follow:

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 33⅜.
Hecht com., 20 at 34½.

After Call

Wash Gas com., 80 at 32, 10 at 32.
Hecht com., 35 at 34¼.
Cap Transit Co., 50 at 33⅝.
Pot Elec 6% pf., 5 at 111.
Wash Ry & Elec pf., 10 at 125½.
Wash Gas $4.50 pf., 2 at 109.
Cap Transit 4s, $1,000 at 106¼.
Cap Transit Co., 2 at 33¼, 5 at 33½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 4s, 1956	148	149½
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104	106
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105½	-06½
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	190¾	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	109½	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	108½	110½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	31½	32¾
National Bank Stock		
Riggs (12)	435	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Union Trust Co (3.00)	145	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	300	325
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	42	.....
†Garfinckel com (1.00)	35½	40
Hecht com (1.20)	34¼	35¼
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (3.50)	80	84

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far thi syear. (e) 2 per cent extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Crown Cork Int. A	$1	..	12-12	1-2
Extra				
Bishop Oil	2½c	..	12-1	12-15
Consol. Retail Strs	25c	..	12-14	1-2
Keystone Cust F. Bl	47c	..	11-30	12-15
Do. K2	$4	..	11-30	12-15
Nu Enamel	10c	..	12-20	1-4
Decca Records	30c	..	12-15	12-29
Year End				
Adams Millis	75c	..	12-10	12-18
Interlake St. Ship	$1.25	..	12-12	12-22
Reynolds Tob.	30c	..	12-10	12-26
Do B	30c	..	12-10	12-26
Thew Shovel	$1	..	12-11	12-22
Philco Co	20c	..	12-10	12-21
Remington Arms	20c	..	12-15	12-27
Sangamo Elec.	35c	..	12-15	12-27
Thompson Prod.	$1.25	..	12-14	12-28
Stock				
Duplan Corp.	x	..	12-13	12-21
Regular				
Addressograph Mult.	25c	Q	12-20	1-10
Bishop Oil	2½c	..	12-1	12-15
Cannon Mills	25c	..	12-13	1-2
Clark D. L.	50c	..	12-20	1-2
Consol. Retail Strs	20c	Q	12-14	1-2
Duplan Corp.	30c	..	1-18	2-1
Eureka Vac. Cleaner	12½c	..	12-11	12-20
Faultless Rubber	50c	..	12-15	1-1
Gold & Stock Tel.	$1.50	Q	12-15	1-2
Keystone Cust. Fd. Bl	42c	..	11-30	12-15
Do K2	28c	..	11-30	12-15
Lord & Taylor	$2	Q	12-17	1-2
Mfrs. Trust, N. Y.	60c	Q	12-10	1-2
N. Y. & Harlem RR	$2	S	12-14	1-2
Ner. West Tel.	$1.50	S	12-15	1-2
Nu Enamel	10c	Q	12-20	1-4
Renner Co.	5c	..	12-30	1-5
Woodley Petr.	10c	Q	12-14	12-28
Celanese Corp. of Am.	50c	Q	12-17	12-31
Decca Records	30c	Q	12-15	12-29
Corn'g Glass Wks	12½c	Q	12-14	12-31
Cons. Cigar	50c	Q	12-15	12-28
Elec. H'hold Util	15c	Q	12-18	1-2
Woodley Pet.	10c	Q	12-14	12-28

x One share for each 50 shares held.

Commodity Index

New York Dec. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 112.64.

Previous day, 112.40; week ago, 112.59; month ago, 111.84; year ago, 106.66.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	112.76	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

New York Bond Prices

Total sales bonds yesterday, $7,590,000; previous day, $6,270,000; week ago, $8,009,000; year ago, $13,237,600; two years ago, $7,192,000; January 1 to date, $2,137,971,410; year ago, $2,470,723,700; two years ago, $3,078,040,475.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 4.—

40 bonds	107.88	
10 higher grade rails	115.78	+0.03
10 second grade rails	108.09	—0.08
10 public utilities	108.71	—0.03
10 industrials	106.01	+0.05

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
19	Am & F P 5 2030	107	106⅜	107
44	Am T&T 2¾ '75	102⅝	102½	102⅝
90	Am T&T 3 '56	149	148½	149
134	Am T&T 2¾ '80	102	101¾	102
11	Am Tob 3 '69	105¼	105	105¼
10	A T S F 4 '95	132¼	132	132
20	A C L 4½ '64	112	111¾	111¾
84	B & O '95 A	91¼	91	91
27	B & O '95 C	99½	99⅛	99⅛
7	B & O 2000 D	91	90¾	91
97	B & O '96 F	91	90¾	91
93	B & O cv '60	77½	76⅝	77
9	B & O 4 '48	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
20	Bost Me 4½ '70	72⅝	72	72⅛
8	B C R&N 5 '34	45	43⅝	43⅝
10	Can P 4½ '60	102⅛	102	102⅛
114	Cen G 5 '59 C	24	23¼	23¼
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	105⅜	105	105⅛
44	C R R N J 5 '87	43	42	42½
8	C & O 3½ '96 D	105½	105⅛	105½
338	Chi & A 3 '49	55⅛	52½	55⅛
10	C & E I inc '97	72	71½	72
17	C G W 4½ 2038	72¼	72	72¼
25	Chi I & L	20¼	19¾	19⅞
289	CMSPP 5 '75	89½	88¾	89
215	CMSPP 5 2000	33½	32⅜	32¾
10	CMSP 4½ '89C	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
26	CMSP g 4 '89	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
49	C&NW 4½ '99	93⅝	93½	93½
21	CRIP 4½ '52A	68	67¾	68
78	CRIP 4½ '60	25⅜	25	25
77	CRIP 4 '34	63	62½	62¾
27	CCCSL 4½ '77	95⅜	95	95⅜
6	Cl El Ill 3 '70	107¼	107⅛	107¼
10	Cl UT 5 '73	109	108¾	108¾
6	C UT 4½ '77	107¼	107⅛	107¼
39	Col S 4½ '80	80	77⅞	80
8	Col G 5 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Com Ed 3 '77	133¼	133¼	133¼
12	Con Ed 3½ '48	102¾	102½	102¾
5	Del & H 4 '63	103¼	103	103
45	Del L&W inc '93	61⅛	60¾	61⅛
26	D&RG 4 '36	70¾	70	70
12	D&RGW 5 '55	16¾	16	16½
137	DRGW 5 '55a	15⅛	14½	15⅛
20	D&RGW 5 '78	63½	63¼	63½
10	Det Ed 3 '70	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Duq Lt 3½ '65	104¼	104⅛	104¼
34	Erie 4½ 2015	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
10	Erie 3½ 200G	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
19	Firest TR 3 '61	105	104¾	105
12	Fla E C 5 '74	86	85	85
11	Gen R&U 4 '89	79¾	79¾	79¾
5	Gdrich 2¾ '65	102¼	102¼	102¼
26	Hud C 5 '62 A	81½	80¾	81¼
27	H & M r 4 '57	76	75	76
7	H & M inc 5 '57	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
5	Ill Bell 2¾ '81	103⅛	103	103
7	I C 4 '53	102¼	102¼	102¼
12	I C r 4 '55	105½	105½	105½
28	I C 4¾ '66	96	95¾	95¾
30	I C C S L 5 '63 A	103⅜	102¾	103⅜
18	I C C S L 4½ '63	99¼	98⅞	99
21	Int G N 6 '52	44½	43⅞	44¼
11	Int G N 1st 6 '52	85¼	85	85¼
37	Int H E 6 '44	96	95½	95⅞
23	Int T & T 4½ '52	101¾	101½	101¾
54	Int T & T 5 '55	104¾	104½	104½
5	L V N Y 4½ '50	89	88⅞	89
22	Leh V 5 2003 st	60⅜	60	60⅜
35	Leh V 4½ 2003	54¼	54	54
49	Leh V 4 2003	51¼	50¾	51
11	Lig & M 5 '51	118¾	118¾	118¾
21	M SP S S M 4 '91	77⅛	76½	76¾
16	M-K-T 5 '62 A	92⅝	91	92⅝
39	M-K-T aj 5 '67	95	94	95
17	M-K-T 4½ '78	85⅞	85	85½
21	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	89⅞	89	89
132	Mo Pac 5½ '49	41	40⅛	40⅞
7	Mo P 5 '65 A	98	98	98
137	Mo P 5 '77 F	99	98¼	98¾
26	Mo P 5 '78 G	99	98¼	99
6	Mo P 5 '80 H	98¾	98¼	98¾
28	Mo P 5 '81 I	99	98¼	98¾
177	Mo P g 4 '75	58½	56⅞	57¾
42	Mor & E 4½ '55	77½	77⅛	77⅛
8	Nat Dai 3¼ '60	105⅝	105½	105⅝
57	N Y S r 5 2013	100⅛	99⅞	100
69	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	93½	93	93
74	N Y C cn 4 '98	92½	91¾	92½
9	N Y C H R 3½ '97	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
16	N Y Edis 3¼ '65	103⅝	103½	103½
34	N Y N H H 6 '48	75¾	74¼	74¾
24	N Y N H H 4½ '67	73½	72¾	73
10	N Y N H H 4 '56	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
22	N Y N H H 4 '57	34⅝	34	34⅝
35	N Y O W r 4 '92	24	23⅜	23⅜
14	N Y O W g 4 '55	13	12⅞	13
97	N Y W B 4½ '46	33	32⅝	32⅞
16	Norf S 5 2014	61⅝	61	61⅝
49	Nor P 4½ 2047	106	105⅜	105⅜
5	Nor P 4 '97	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
65	Nor P 3 2047	82⅝	81⅞	82⅛
23	O W R R N 3 '60	105	104⅝	105
10	Pen RR g 4½ '81	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
10	Pen RR 3 '85	108	108	108
29	Pere M 3¾ '80	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7	Phil E L 2¾ '67	103	102⅞	103
10	Phil Ry 4 '37	24	24	24
22	Rutl 1st 4½ '41	23¼	22½	22½
25	St L S F 5 '50 B	67	66⅞	67
68	St L S F 4½ '78	50	49⅛	50
46	St L S F 4 '50 A	63¼	62¾	63
10	Sea-A F 6 '35 A	22½	22½	22½
43	So Pac 4½ '68	103¼	103	103¼
16	So Pac 4½ '81	104	103½	104
23	So Pac 4½ '69	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
33	So Pac 4½ or '77	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
18	S o Pac 3¾ '96C	104⅜	104	104⅜
22	So Pac 3¾ '86B	105⅛	105	105⅛
7	Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9	T&P 3⅞ '85	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
129	Th Ave 5 '60	49	48	48
11	Wab 4¼ '91	94	94	94
7	W Sh 4 2361	88⅛	87⅞	87⅞
9	W Md 4 '52	108	107⅞	107⅞
7	West Un 5 '60	107½	107½	107½
12	Wis Cen 4 '49	89⅛	89	89⅛
51	WisC 4 SD '36	38½	38	38

Sale of Palmer House Reported in Offing

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Edward Lawless, president and manager of the Palmer House, said today "negotiations are being carried on" between representatives of the Potter Palmer family and Conrad M. Hilton, hotel magnate, for sale of the loop structure.

Seat Price off $4000

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Arrangements were made today for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership for $86,000, off $4000 from the previous transaction earlier this week. The current bid was $72,000 and $90,000 asked.

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Reynolds Metal	Nat'l Dist.
El. Bond $6 Pfd.	Distillers-Sea.
Com. & S. $6 Pfd.	Schenley Dist.

INVESTORS holding these issues will be interested in the position taken in regard to their outlook in our current Report. Also included are timely comments on the outlook for the Tobacco and Sugar Industries.

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DECEMBER 5, 1945.

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FOUNDED 1817

MORE THAN 450 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
October 31st, 1945

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and due from banks and bankers	$ 223,214,360.98
Exchanges for Clearing House	62,756,780.86
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	1,117,604,002.86
Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of Dominion Government and high-grade Provincial and Municipal securities which mature at early dates.	
Stocks	333,993.69
Call Loans in Canada	17,968,798.99
Call Loans outside Canada	42,448,306.52
	$1,464,326,243.90
Commercial and Other Loans in Canada and Elsewhere	220,264,341.15
Bank Premises	10,571,610.18
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit (as per contra)	16,895,827.58
Other Assets	3,876,297.68
	$1,715,934,320.49
LIABILITIES	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	$ 78,741,934.44
Deposits	1,613,428,705.56
Bank's Notes in Circulation	6,619,026.50
Acceptances and Letters of Credit	16,895,827.58
Other Liabilities	248,826.41
	$1,715,934,320.49

If you desire information on Canadian conditions, your inquiries will receive prompt and thorough attention from our Business Development Department at the Head Office in Montreal or from any of our offices in the United States.

Head Office: Montreal

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"MY BANK"
TO A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M

The Washington Post
Christmas Book Section
1C Wednesday, December 5, 1945 ****

Here Are the Brighter Spots in the Book Parade

By William Soskin

WHEN one is faced with tapping the season's best books for holiday honors, grave doubts creep in. This year's best do not seem to emerge far above the mediocre.

However, here are the Oscars, slightly tarnished:

The nearest approach to distinguished fiction writing is in Josephine Pinckney's "Three o'Clock Dinner." A story of family conflicts in Old Charleston, it contains a gleam of adroit, sophisticated writing.

An author who attempts to inject a worldly, sociological note into a story farther north is Elizabeth Janeway, author of "Daisy Kenyon." This novel concerns a rather conventional triangle among people who pass for intellectuals. It has dramatic conflict and atmosphere, but emerges an unconvincing book.

Sinclair Lewis' latest gallery of caricatures, "Cass Timberlaine," is noteworthy. His study of middle class suburban marriage, for all its weakness and distortion, seems a sounder, more amusing story, based on wider experience than almost any of the newer intelligentsia have produced.

What passes for the Thomas Mann type of intellectuality this year is a very unmagic mountain, "The White Tower," by James Ramsey Ullman. Most of the book is concerned with the climb and descent of the terrible White Tower, and in that it's a good story. But it contains a lot of philosophical vagaries about life, fascism and love and this seems to lessen its stature.

Another novel whose action is essentially allegorical and whose fable is wittier than the bare drama would seem to suggest is Christopher Isherwood's novel of a British movie studio, "Prater Violet."

THE war is reported chiefly in two novels. One is Constantine Simonov's "Days and Nights," which is an imaginative portrayal of the siege of Stalingrad and an inspirational account of the heroism of the Russians. Robert Henriques' "Home Fires Burning" is a very earnest novel about the returned soldier's search for leadership in society and state.

OSCARS FOR AUTHORS are awarded by William Soskin to a number of writers including Constantine Simonov (lower left), for "Days and Nights"; to Nancy Bruff (upper left), for "The Manatee"; to Sinclair Lewis (center), for "Cass Timberlane"; to Josephine Pinckney (upper right), for "Three O'Clock Dinner", and to James R. Ullman (lower right), for "The White Tower."

The Anthony Adverse formula is represented in Thomas Costain's "The Black Rose," a fulsome tale which wanders from England to the Orient and back and which exploits almost every device of historical, costume drama in a flamboyant fashion.

The "Forever Amber" formula is to be found in Nancy Bruff's "The Manatee," which has a sexually sadistic protagonist and an ample supply of New England carnality. Sexuality is also represented by Andre Maurois' "Women Without Love," a study of French frigidity, urbanely but rather academically done.

The fields of biography and history are greener. Top honors go to Arthur M. Schlesinger, jr., for his superb "The Age of Jackson," a modest and restrained study. It is an age related closely to our own and to the career of Franklin Roosevelt.

Another rewarding book from the American people is Carl Van Doren's compendium of "The Writings of Benjamin Franklin." This is obviously a labor of love and meticulous scholarship. An autobiography with a native flavor is Marquis James' "The Cherokee Strip," a nostalgic and expert recollection of boyhood and growth in a typical prairie boom town after the Civil War.

MORE gentle biography technique is Frances Winwar's story of George Sand and her times, "The Life of the Heart." Chopin, DeMusset and the other glamour boys of her life make this gaudily entertaining.

Robert Haven Schauffler's "Floristan," the life and work of Robert Schumann deals with pathos and charm with this composer's career.

The bubble department is represented chiefly by Gertrude Lawrence's fizz in "A Star Danced," which proves that a girl's dreams can come true—even the psychoanalytic dreams of "A Lady in the Dark"—and that she can have her cake and eat a happy marriage, too. Less effervescent, but funnier, is Betty MacDonald's account of her life on a chicken farm, "The Egg and I."

In the anthology of business Clifton Fadiman capitalizes revived interest in Henry James by presenting "The Short Stories of Henry James," with his own succinct editorial comment. (See review on page 4.) In "The Practical Cogitator," Charles P. Curtis, jr., and Ferris Greenslet have attempted to arrange in a single handbook all the wise, sublime and inspired thoughts that man has had, and have thus afforded hundreds of critics the opportunity to tell them what they left out.

For more delicate tastes there are pleasant works: James Thurber's fans are breathless about his modern fairy tale, "The White Deer." I will continue to prefer his New Yorker pieces.

Robert Gibbings' "Lovely Is the Lee" is a good-humored, sensitive travelogue about Ireland. Then there is Hank Mencken's "The American Language (Supplement I)," that fundamentalist proclamation that our talk and our writing are fluent, and created by the people rather than by the scholars.

For readers who like philosophy tinged with strong personal taste and with literary acumen there is "The History of Western Philosophy," by the scholar whom Butch LaGuardia helped to fire out of the College of the City of New York—Bertrand Russell. Mr. Russell's work will survive Mr. LaGuardia. (See review elsewhere on this page.)

Muffle the Riot Guns, Halt Atoms—It's Time For Christmas Tales

By Sterling North

The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories. Edited by Edward Wagenknecht. Bobbs-Merrill. $3.50

In this season of doubtful peace on earth and obvious ill-will toward men we turn a trifle desperately to the beautiful Christmas stories which commemorate the birth of a Child in a manger in Bethlehem.

DICKENS

While countrymen of Charles Dickens inform collateral descendants of Jesus that there is no room in the Holy Land, and while rulers no less callous than Herod turn riot guns on the Jews of Tel Aviv, we scan the sky for a star which never reappears.

But as we await an atom bomb down our chimney (from the well-filled bag of the jolly old elf), we can at least attempt to recapture the Christmas spirit.

Instrumental in that attempt is Edward Wagenknecht's rather heterogeneous collection of Christmas tales packaged by Bobbs Merrill and distributed as a holiday bonus by the Book of the Month Club. Christianity itself is heterogeneous—all things to all men. So perhaps we should show Christian generosity in reviewing a collection which spans the literary firmament from the close and moving simplicity of St. Matthew and St. Luke to the coy and cloying banality of "When Father Christmas Was Young"—perhaps the worst story in any recent anthology.

It is quite obvious that this collection was not meant to be a scholarly, but rather a very popular, collection.

First comes a department labeled **"Christmas Is Christ"** properly prefaced by Matthew and Luke. Henry van Dyke's almost pre-Raphaelite portraiture of "The Other Wise Man" and his less well-known tale, "Even Unto Bethlehem" set the tone for a partly factual, partly imaginative reconstruction of life at the time of Christ. In the same vein of tender and romantic fictionizing is W. E. Cule's "The Man at the Gate of the World." Possibly more daring, but certainly more believable, is Elizabeth Hart's "The Husband of Mary," which goes into Joseph's understandable doubt and his curious and beautiful romance with the girl Mary. But the section becomes thoroughly sentimental in Frances Hodgson Burnett's tale of the miracle which befell "The Little Hunchback Zia."

DU MAURIER

Actually the success or failure of this entire first section depends upon willing suspension of disbelief on the part of the reader—the major psychological factor in the success of all fiction. But suspension of disbelief was far easier in an era of strong Christian faith, and writers of those years leaned heavily upon this religious crutch—so heavily that they often failed to produce the minimum essential of verisimilitude in constructing character and action.

The second department: **"Christmas Is Santa Claus"** makes fewer demands upon the reader's credulity. As Dr. Wagenknecht and others have pointed out, Santa Claus, despite his origin as St. Nicholas, is an almost totally irreligious or nonreligious mythological figure. Unfortunately he has virtually usurped the role of Christ in what was once a deeply moving celebration.

"Christmas Is Santa Claus" contains such selections as Clement C. Moore's overrated jingle, Roark Bradford's bright little whimsy, "How Come Christmas?" James Lane Allen's "The Realm of Midnight," Katharine Lee Bates' "A Marchpane for Christmas" and Gamaliel Bradford's "Santa Claus: a Psychograph."

This book really comes alive on Page 279 with the section entitled **"Christmas Is Dickens."** Actually the English speaking world has had only one great writer on the Christmas theme and that is Charles Dickens himself. Not all of the stories in this section are by the tender caricaturist who made the festival what it is today. For instance, the first piece is by Joseph Addison, and others are by that famous Victorian Mrs. Gaskell, by our own inimitable Washington Irving and others. But none of them can touch "A Christmas Carol" and "Christmas at Dingley Dell" by the creator of Scrooge and Tiny Tim.

GARLAND

The latter half of this section, still in the Dickens spirit, contains some of the best of the moderns: Walter de la Mare's beautiful and tragic story "The Almond Tree," Marjorie Bowen's not very Christmas-like thriller "The Prescription," and two of the finest and bitterest shafts ever slanted at modern selfishness, "A Christmas Gift," by T. F. Powys, and "Happy Christmas" by Daphne du Maurier. The Powys and du Maurier stories indicate with tragic and ironic finality just how little Mary and Jesus could expect of a selfish world if the Christ child were born today.

"Christmas Is Home"—section number four—is a fair example of Christmas as we know it today. I could do without the selections from Louisa May Alcott and Zona Gale. But Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Bird's Christmas Carol" earns its inevitable place in this as in all other Christmas anthologies, Hamlin Garland's nostalgic memory of Christmas on the Middle Border carries authentic charm and Jake Falstaff's "Merry Christmas" tops everything else in the volume save Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

The total effect of this book is to mellow the hard heart, blunt the edge of fear, open the mind to beauties half forgotten. It sends the reader out into the clear frosty night for a look at the stars. One feels that Christ's teaching might have achieved "peace on earth, good will toward men." *Might*, I say, because we will probably never know. For as George Bernard Shaw once remarked about Christianity, "we have never tried it."

Let Mark Twain Cultivate Ivan

Books Are Our Best Ambassadors

By Bennett Cerf

At Christmas time our hard-won peace assumes a new kind of reality. After long years of war, once again the immortal words, "Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Men," can be taken out, tenderly aired and used without excuse, explanations or wishful thinking. With this season, the actuality of peace—its realness, its depth, its truth—takes root in the consciousness of people the world over. But its present reality does not mean that we drink the peace like the rarest of wines, caress our lips in warm appreciation and relax with finality to enjoy its permeating glow. No, now is the time for all men to absorb its beauty and resolve to preserve the goodness and strength of peace for generations to come.

This is a common task of the people. It can be done in many ways. But the hub of its wheel is human understanding and friendship of one people to another. Such a feeling of mutual respect is especially important between the Americans and Russians, as Maxwell Anderson put it . . . "The more we know about Russia and the more the Russian people know about us, the longer the peace of the world is likely to last. Cultural understanding is basic; books are the best ambassadors. The books we send to Russia now may save us the lives of our sons and grandsons."

That is why he and I and scores of other men and women of letters today like William Rose Benet, Van Wyck Brooks, Erskine Caldwell, John Hersey, Lewis Gannett, John Erskine and Mark Van Doren are

BENNETT CERF
. . . *collects for Russia*

doing our best to see that Russian Relief collects some million American and English classics for the looted and destroyed libraries of the Soviet Union. How better than through the writing of our masterful literary figures can the Russians learn what the American heritage is—what our culture is—and what the people behind that culture represent?

In no other country in the world is there such a hungry desire to absorb the best of our literary tradition. The fact that Soviet authorities have put their request for Anglo-American books on an equal par with basic relief supplies, like food, clothing and drugs, proves that their interest is a significant one.

How then can we explain the fact that Russians wait as long as eight months to get an English book from a library? Why then is the study of English more popular in the Soviet Union than the study of all other languages combined? I have just heard that collective farmers of villages in Eastern Siberia have begun the study of English classics.

Even the children's radio hour has its counterpart in the Soviet Union. At the last May Day broadcast of the program, the "Round Table Under the Cuckoo Clock," the popularity of the American songs sung was demonstrated by the telephone calls immediately after the performance.

During the crucial days of the war, special literary celebrations were on the "order of the day." While Moscow was shaking, the Central Library for Foreign Literature arranged an exhibit around the works of Jack London. The librarian said: "Thousands of Soviet people needed us at that time, perhaps more than ever. There were Red Army men studying English and there were people to whom Dickens' humanism or London's heroes or Whitman's democracy provided stimulation and rest amidst war."

We want to get a million Anglo-American books, ranging from Shakespeare to Steinbeck, from Chaucer to Mark Twain and James Fenimore Cooper. Throughout the country, committees are mushrooming. Send your books to the committee nearest your home (phone Russian Relief Headquarters for information) and help insure "Peace on earth, good will toward men" as a permanent way of life for all peoples.

Mentioned In This Section

ON THIS PAGE:
FIRESIDE BOOK OF CHRISTMAS STORIES
edited by Edward Wagenknecht
HISTORY OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY
by Bertrand Russell
DAISY KENYON
by Elizabeth Janeway
PRATER VIOLET
by Christopher Isherwood
HOME FIRES BURNING
by Robert Henriques
THE BLACK ROSE
by Thomas Costain
THE MANATEE
by Nancy Bruff
WOMEN WITHOUT LOVE
by Andre Maurois
THE AGE OF JACKSON
by Arthur Schlesinger, jr.
WRITINGS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
compiled by Carl Van Doren
THE CHEROKEE STRIP
by Marquis James
FLORISTAN
by Robert Haven Schauffler
A STAR DANCED
by Gertrude Lawrence
THE EGG AND I
by Betty MacDonald
PRACTICAL COGITATOR
edited by Curtis and Greenslet
THE WHITE DEER
by James Thurber
SPIN A SILVER DOLLAR
by Alberta Hannum
ASSIGNMENT WITHOUT GLORY
by Marcos Spinelli
THE DEADLY DOVE
by Rufus King
PAGE 2:
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
PAGE 3:
BEST SELLERS
CANNERY ROW
by John Steinbeck
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
by Helen Papashivily
THE UNCERTAIN JOURNEY
by Oscar Lewis
HIGH BONNET
By Idwal Jones
NAMES ON THE LAND
by George R. Stewart
BORN FREE AND EQUAL
by Ansel Adams
GOLDEN GATE COUNTRY
by Gertrude Atherton
OLD CALIFORNIA TRAIL
by Julia Cooley Altrocchi
PROMISED LAND
edited by Stewart Holbrook
PAGE 4:
DIARIES OF TCHAIKOVSKY
THE COSSACKS
by Maurice Hindus
PAGE 6:
HUNTING AND FISHING
prints by Honore Daumier
THE UNQUIET GRAVE
by Palinurus
PAGE 8:
QUESTION OF HENRY JAMES
edited by F. W. Dupee
PAGE 11:
MID COUNTRY
edited by Lowry C. Wimberly

In Rock, Crayons and Water

'Little No Shirt' Paints Animals of His Desert

By Alberta Hannum

Spin a Silver Dollar. By Alberta Hannum. Viking. $3.75. Illustrated by Beatien Yazz.

Idly a Navaho Indian sent a silver dollar spinning down the trading post counter. It had a gay ring to it, and the sound of chance—in this instance the chance a young couple take when they leave the known behind, to start out in a new way.

The trading post was the one at Wide Ruins, Ariz. Just what it was about that high piece of desert with its sand the color of buckskin, with its canyons and junipers and in the distance the mountains, that drew Sallie and Bill Lippincott, newly out of the University of Chicago, they did not know exactly. But when they happened upon the trading post itself, its irregular stone walls laid up long before the Spaniards had invaded that part of the great Southwest, they knew that was the place where they wanted to make a life for themselves. And they did—two sophisticates turned Indian traders. A highly colorful adventure in modern living which, as it went along, got recorded pictorially by a child of the primitives.

Began in Rock

Jimmy was the son of their Navaho handy man, and so shy that in all their four years at Wide

Ruins, from 1938 until 1941, he never said more to them than a whispered yes and no. Then he would turn his dark, handsome head around almost backward to hide his shy smile for them. Or sometimes it was to hide a black eye

Jimmy was the name he was given at the school house at the top of the hill from the trading post. All Navahos have three names: the one they're born with; the one they get at school if they go to school; and their nickname. This latter they go by almost altogether. Navahos do not like having their real names known. They don't want their good names bandied about—to get worn out. Jimmy's nickname was Little No Shirt. The Navaho for that is Beatien Yazz. In time that came to be the signature, in a childish uphill scrawl of all the pictures that he painted.

Jimmy painted the animals of his desert. And he had to paint them his own way. No one could teach him.

The first the Lippincotts knew of his drawing at all was the day they found him out in the desert, scratching out a picture on a rock, with a sharpened smaller rock. The drawing itself was not unusual. But that he was doing it in rock, as his ancestors before him had done (some rock drawings on canyon walls around Wide Ruins date back to the time of Christ) interested them. So the next time they went to Gallup, 80 miles away, they brought him back some crayons and water colors and a painting pad.

Thus Jimmy came into his first use of color—at once and naturally, as though the love of it had been there all the time. At first he would exhaust all the possibilities of one color, using the same color for different subjects.

Fresh Breeze Blowing

From that, he went on to balance one color against another and then color against different textures of paper scraps which he would rescue from the Lippincotts' waste baskets. His use of color seemed infallible. Not that his colors always were true to their subjects (once he went in for blue rabbits, which was slightly disconcerting) but his colors were true to each other. From color he went to force of line, with the whole tending increasingly back toward that abstraction which is the keynote of the best of the art of his people behind him.

Meat Ax For Theologies, But

Bertrand Russell Puts In Good Word for Religion

A History of Western Philosophy. By Bertrand Russell. Simon & Schuster. $5

Reviewed by Will Durant

When a first-class mind pours into one rich volume its mature judgments on every major problem of human life, the result is an event in the intellectual world. Few men of our time can rival Bertrand Russell in learning, in sharpness and objectivity of thought, or in brilliance and clarity of style. Born into the British aristocracy, reared in an atmosphere of free thought, trained in the rarest subtleties of mathematics, experimenting blithely with the moral code and conventions of his time, respecting all dogmas and looking askance at all governments, matching words and crossing pens with all comers in Britain, Russia, China, and the United States, this impish rebel and unregenerate earl has now, in his sixties, composed a vast and fascinating philosophical testament.

For this book is more than a history of philosophy. It is that primarily; and within its self-imposed restrictions it is, despite some omissions, more complete than any single volume yet published in this field.

The allocation of space seems reasonable; a lover of Spinoza may object to Locke receiving three times the space given to the Jewish sage; but differences of taste enhance the zest of life. Russell's predilection for logic and epistemology inclines him to overestimate Liebniz—a flexible opportunist whose production of nonsense can stand comparison with any man's. The author's promise to view each philosophy in "its connection with political and social circumstances" is faithfully performed; and indeed, so much history is thrown in for good measure that even the contemporary mind, chocked with news and starved of history, can follow the winding stream of this civilized discourse

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

You Shell Out Your Money And You Pick Your Murder

By Dorothy B. Hughes

An ambitious wife goads her husband into the murder of a benefactor; one murder leads to more, with resulting mental and physical decay of the protagonists. A young man, suspecting his mother of murdering his father, returns home to investigate and avenge the murder. The psychological manipulation of his emotions by his trusted friend drives an officer to murder his beautiful and innocent young wife.

Stories of murder. Stories of suspense, of psychological crime. Today all are lumped into the classification: Mystery Stories. As you know, the foregoing three are by the master of English literature, William Shakespeare. Yet the intellectual snobs continue to look down their noses myopically and slur, "Oh, mystery stories . . ." And the apologists, bless their hearts, who are shouting about the good writing in mysteries today, have yet to point out that the choice of subject matter therein is as worthy as the writing. As far back as the Greeks, our greatest literature under the mask of Tragos has been made up of stories of violence, of death and destruction.

The privilege of surveying the mysteries for the past year brings with it the temptation to speak out about certain matters concerning mysteries. I am so deep-dyed a fan that in making a check list of the year's best I find myself with enough bests for a thesis.

Leading the bests, in order of publication, are three. First, "Assignment Without Glory" by Marcos Spinelli, young Brazilian. An international chase story, murder, of course, but beyond these a beautiful novel of the Matto Grosso with the unforgettable Manoel, muleteer with his own *tropa*, and Linho, his boy cook. I haven't read better writing this year in any field. Second, "The Deadly Dove" by Rufus King, who writes them good always.

HUGHES SPINELLI

But the "Deadly Dove" is something extra; it is a neat comedy with sinister undertones written with the economy of "Arsenic and Old Lace." To me it's another minor masterpiece. Third, "The Red Right Hand" by Joel Townsend Rogers, a first mystery, although Rogers is well known to pulp readers. This is the most breathless tour de force of many a year and undoubtedly the surprise package of 1945.

Three bests, but then there was "Green Hazard" by Manning Coles, a terrific spy story with Coles back in his topmost form. And the sinister "Steps in the Dark" by Martin Cumberland, whose writing is so good it is to envy.

Lin Yutang Solves an Oriental Puzzle

Newly Invented Chinese Typewriter Has Sixty-Four Keys

By Lin Yutang

During the last 30 years it has been my ambition and my dream to invent a Chinese typewriter that (1), like the English typewriter, can be used by everybody, with a keyboard amenable to the touch method, and (2) can type all Chinese words in use, and not a fraction only. Chinese words are individual symbols (over 43,000 in number, of which 10,000 are current).

Since 1917, when I published the first essay ever to challenge the old dictionary classification based on etymology, I have been perfecting a system for indexing Chinese words for quick reference. Thus the idea of the Chinese typewriter grew along with the study of the general index.

Now a machine has been perfected which operates with sixty-four keys, arranged in five rows. By pressing two keys, which can be done by two hands at the same time, one can type a word in a fraction of a second.

Chinese characters from "You Can Write Chinese" by Kurt Wiese.

The machine, which will be out soon, can type a theoretical total of 90,000 characters, including the 10,000 in current use and many new, weird combinations. It takes about the same time to type a Chinese word as it takes to type an English letter.

Split Chinese Atom

Several Chinese typewriters have been invented and put on the market. Firms that bought them laid them aside after a while, first because it is quicker to write the character than even for trained typists to locate the thousands of characters, and secondly because they contain only 5000 characters.

Thus to invent a Chinese typewriter adequate for all commercial and literary purposes, the inventor's first job was to split the Chinese atom, the characters, and reduce their number in order to provide room for all. Now a simple way has been found for causing "fission" as it were.

The second job was to find a quick-self-evident, certain means of indexing the characters. Without this, all Chinese typewriters would be slower than writing with a pen.

The keyboard is now so perfected that, on three occasions, American friends who had not seen a Chinese word in their lives were able to find any Chinese character after a few minutes of explanation.

Today's the Day for The Post's First Book-Author Luncheon

THIS is the day literary Washington has been anticipating—the day of the first of a series of Washington Post-sponsored Book and Author Luncheons. The 325 guests who hold tickets will have opportunity to hear Carl Van Doren speak and to have their books autographed by other famous writers.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman, will introduce Mr. Van Doren, Frances Parkinson Keyes, Helen Orr Watson, Joseph Lalley and Walter Lippmann. Mrs. Keyes, a prolific writer and novelist of note, has just had published "River Road," dealing with the life and love of a native son who returns home to Louisiana—a hero of World War I.

Helen Orr Watson, a native of Minnesota, has traveled extensively with her husband, Col. James T. Watson, and while with him in the Philippines gathered material for her series of books for young people—a series dealing with Army mules, dogs and pigeons.

Mr. Joseph Lalley, book editor of The Washington Post, whose reviews appear on the editorial pages, is coauthor with William Franklin Sands of "Our Jungle Diplomacy."

The political columns of Walter Lippmann are a regular Post feature.

Mr. Van Doren's talk will be broadcast, from 1:45 to 2 p. m., from the main ball room of Hotel 2400 16th st. nw., scene of the luncheon.

The few tickets remaining may be purchased at Hotel 2400.

Many Recommended for Adult Reading

New Children's Books Offer a Welcome Holiday From Horror

By Wilma McFarland

AS an antidote for worry about the atomic bomb and the rest of the general world confusion there is nothing more efficacious than an occasional escape into children's books. This year's offerings make a pleasant vacation spot. Here are fantasy and beauty and nonsense and plain ordinary common sense. Here is reassurance that the simple old realities are marching sturdily on. You will return from such excursions with fresh courage and a lighter heart.

ANDERSEN'S Fairy Tales are illustrated by Arthur Szyck.

We were glad to find so many good fairy stories among the new juveniles. We can see parents sneaking these away from their little boys and girls to read at night.

James Thurber's "The White Deer" will not need to be sneaked as its publishers recommend it for adult reading. You can even give it to yourself and loan it to the small fry. It is an inspired combination of romance and nonsense with some spoofing of the old fairy story pattern on the side. The author's own incredible art work plus some decorative color pages by Don Freeman illustrate the book (Harcourt; $2.50).

It is futile to try to describe E. B. White's "Stuart Little"; its flavor is too subtle and elusive. If you liked Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows" you will like this story of a mouse-boy and his friends and adventures, and you will find the quaint pictures by Garth Williams exactly right (Harper; $2.00).

"The Plain Princess," by Phyllis McGinley, with its excellent illustrations by Helen Stone, does not have the overtones of the other two, but it is very nice indeed, and will be immensely cheering to daughters not quite satisfied with their noses and foreheads (Lippincott; $1.50). And it is good to see Ethel Cook Eliot's "The Wind Boy" out in a lovely new edition illustrated by Robert Hallock—a fine story that combines mystery with allegory in an unusual plot (Viking); $2).

Lusty Charm Retained

The collections of fairy stories make a notable group this year. "Russian Fairy Tales," a monumental book, perhaps mainly for library and schools rather than for casual home consumption, is a selection from the best in Russian folklore, with many odd but interesting illustrations by A. Alexieff. Like last year's rather astounding edition of the Brothers Grimm from the same publisher, the book does not pull its punches. The translator, Norbert Guterman, has preserved the lusty primitive charm of these ancient tales, many of which were never written down until the middle of the last century (Pantheon; $7.50).

In "True and Untrue and Other Norse Ttales" Sigrid Undset has given us her favorites from her own country's fairy lore of trolls and mountain magic. The vigorous black and white illustrations by Frederick T. Chapman are very satisfying for these tales of the cold northlands. The author's fine introduction is a little masterpiece in itself (Knopf; $2.50).

Original Dore's

And how delightful it is to have a new edition of "French Fairy Tales" by Charles Perrault and to be reminded that we owe such well-loved classics as "Puss in Boots," "Hop o' My Thumb" and "Little Red Riding Hood" to France. The original engravings by Gustave Dore are here, too, beautifully printed, and we hope they will have the same fascination for modern childhood as they had for us oldsters.

A French edition of the book is released at the same time and at the same price (Didier; $1.50). Those who love the fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen will rejoice in the wonderful new edition selected and illustrated by Tasha Tudor—a perfect combination of text and art (Oxford, $3.50). In "Adventures Real and Magical" Phyllis Fenner has added a new volume to her already distinguished series of anthologies illustrated by Henry Pitz in vigorous pen and ink. The stories Miss Fenner includes, ancient and modern and from many countries, are favorites with the children in her unusual school library (Knopf; $2.00). From our own folk lore comes another book in the famous Petersham series.

GRIMM'S Fairy Tales are illustrated by Kritz Kredel.

In "The Rooster Crows — American Rhymes for American Children," the youngest readers will "see the elephant jump the fence," learn more about "Yes, my darling daughter" who hung her clothes on a hickory limb, and find the old counting-out games, like "Engine, Engine, Number Nine," delightfully illustrated. (Macmillan; $2.00).

AMONG the books about children in other countries, "Yu Lan, Flying Boy of China," by Pearl Buck, introduces us to an eager and very real small boy who, like his American counterparts, would rather make airplane models and learn all about airplanes than to eat or sleep (John Day; $1.50). "Jungle Boy," by Lysle Carveth, tells how a heroic boy of the Philippines saved the people and animals of his village (Longmans; $2.00). "Youth Replies, I Can," an anthology of stories by outstanding authors, edited by May Lamberton Becker, brings together a notable collection of tales of youthful heroism in the war-torn countries.

"The Stars Came Down," by Regina Woody, is a modern fairy story of little Princess Bettina in an unnamed country who has lived underground and has never seen the stars until assured peace and a happy birthday bring her an unforgettable experience (Harcourt; $2).

BOOKS on our own social problems, include the new John Tunis book, "A City for Lincoln," among the best. The author takes his hero, a young football coach, into a stirring political war against corruption in a Midwest city. Adults as well as young people will enjoy this one (Harcourt; $2). Doris Gates' sensitively written new book, "North Fork," centers around a clash of personalities and an ultimate adjustment between a gifted Indian boy and a white boy, thrown together in a Sierra, Nevada, lumber camp (Viking; $2).

"We Have Tomorrow," by Arna Bontemps, tells the remarkable true stories of the struggles and achievements of 12 distinguished Negroes (Houghton; $2). In "Necessary Nellie," by Charlotte Baker, five appealing small Mexican-Americans have to prove to a stern judge why a seemingly useless little white dog has an important function in their humble family life (Coward; $2).

IT IS hard to know where to begin and where to stop in telling about the animal books this year. There's Dorothy P. Lathrop's "The Skittle Skattle Monkey," with its delicately meticulous drawings and its amusing plot (MacMillan; $2). There's "The Shoelace Robin," by William Hall and Robert Lawson, in which a helpful bird shows a small boy how to lace his shoes (Crowell; $1).

There's "The Antique Cat," by Blanca Bradbury, with its abundance of superb pictures by Diana Thorne and Connie Moran, in which a tough alley cat makes good and gets a permanent job in an antique shop (Winston; $2). There's "Censored, the Goat," written and illustrated by that highly successful pair of collaborators Phil Stong and Kurt Wiese (Dodd, Mead; $2.50). There's Christine Weston's "Bhimsa, the Dancing Bear," who goes adventuring across India, accompanied by young Gopala and a small runaway David. A grand tale with many illustrations by Roger Duvoisin (Scribners; $2).

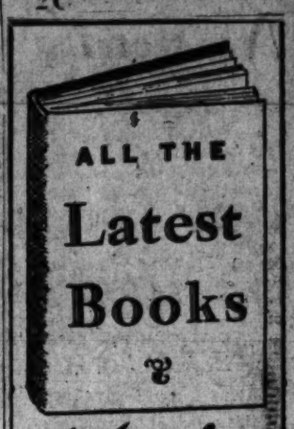
And so far we've only scratched the surface! But you will be visiting the book shops yourself if there are youngsters on your Christmas list. You will see the many we have not had room to mention and the many more that will be on the market by the time this review comes to you.

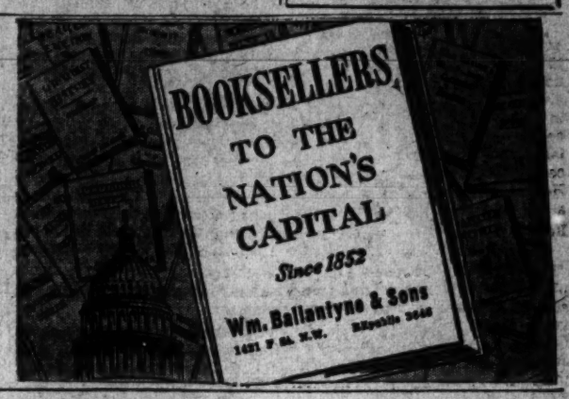
Perennial Favorite

"Mother Goose" is well represented this year. First in Feodor Rjoankovsky's portfolio of gorgeous four-color "Pictures From Mother Goose"—eight favorites, each 18 inches deep and grand for a nursery wall (Simon & Schuster, $2.50). "Sing Mother Goose," in which 50 favorite "Mother Goose" rhymes are set to simple music and illustrated in four colors by Marjorie Torrey, is one of Opal Wheeler's brain and heart children, always outstanding (Dutton, $3).

Good Gift Ideas

Three stories from Bible times make charming gift books: "The Little Lost Lamb," by Golden McDonald, illustrated by Leonard Weisgard (Doubleday; $2.00); "Wee Robin's Christmas Song," an adaptation of an old legend, by Elsie-Jean, illustrated by Else McKean (Nelson; $1.50); and Olive Price's "A Donkey for a King," with its fine illustrations by Valenti Angelo (Whittlesey; $1.75). For older readers there's Walter Farley's "The Black Stallion Returns," illustrated by Harold Eldridge; a grand boys' story, sequel to a perennially popular favorite (Random; $2.00).





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THE River Road

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Against the charming Old World background of the great house . . . at beer and shrimp parties on the levee . . . on wildcat hunts in the forest and extravagant weekends in New Orleans . . . we meet the hot headed, hot blooded d'Alverys:

GERVAIS, hero of World War I, who marries a Baton Rouge stenographer and makes her mistress of Belle Heloise.

MERRY, the outsider who teaches her husband's aristocratic family that nobility is more than just ancestry.

CRESSIDE, fated to live a lie because of one lovely spring evening.

FRANCHOT, who died for a father's pride.

VAIL, who returns from World War II to preserve the way of life along the River Road.

Written on the scene in the heart of the sugar country—steeped in the colorful history and traditions of the families who live along Louisiana's mighty river highway—THE RIVER ROAD has all the romantic charm of *Crescent Carnival*, all the drama and sweep of *Also the Hills*. It illustrates once again its author's consummate skill in re-creating faithfully the charm and flavor of one of our country's most romantic regions.

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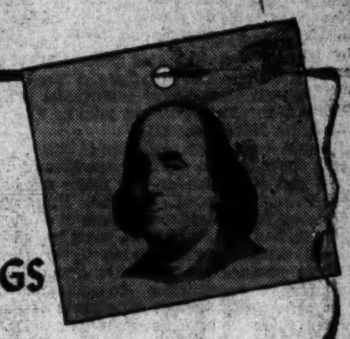

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THREE O'CLOCK DINNER

He takes us on the exciting hunt for man's ancestral pedigree

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS goes back into our past in this popular account of primitive man. "It combines the features of an exciting adventure story and a detective novel."—*Detroit Free Press.* $3.00

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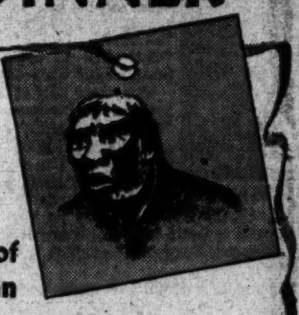

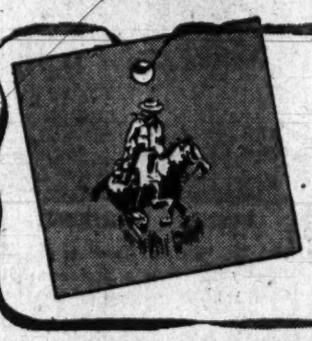

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MARQUIS JAMES' boyhood chronicle is a classic story of growing up, filled with homespun humor and earthy legend. "Beautiful, nostalgic writing, sincere and heartwarming . . . As fine as anything James has written."—JOSEPH A. BRANDT, *Chicago Sun.* $3.00

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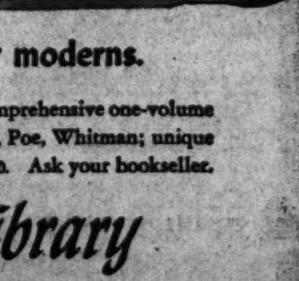

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Writers Busy; 'Cannery Row' Tops Novels in Sales

Nobody's Coasting on the Coast

By Joseph Henry Jackson

Any detailed survey of what Pacific Coast authors have written in 1945 would take half a dozen solid columns: the Coast is a busy region when it comes to writers and it is growing busier. This, therefore, must be brazen high lighting, no more.

In fiction for the year, Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" probably topped all novels in sales. There was a new edition of his "The Red Pony," too, with color illustrations by Wesley Dennis. Steinbeck left for Mexico not long after "Cannery Row" appeared last spring, and he's still working on the motion-picture he's doing of Mexican village life.

JACKSON

There is always the question, of course, about who belongs as a Coast writer and who doesn't. For our purposes here, the Hollywood group won't be considered; after all, writers there come and go, and even when they stay they are engaged in a special business. But the question comes up also in other books, for example, in listing "Anything Can Happen," because a good portion of that fantastic and light-hearted tale concerns California and because Helen Papashivily once worked in a Berkeley, Calif., bookstore.

Began On Coast

Oscar Lewis is native grown; his "The Uncertain Journey," an exploration into the indecisions and adjustment problems of college youth, has a local setting. Barbara Corrigan, in "Voyage of Discovery," tackles much the same theme, though the war allowed her to write only part of her novel in Carmel, Calif.; she finished it in a New York apartment because her husband in the service was moved by his superiors. Idwal Jones is another who stays put here; his novel of the haute cuisine, "High Bonnet," is just published, and he is at work on a three-generation story of the days when the California mercury mines were big producers.

William Martin Camp brought out "Skip to My Lou," a novel of shipyard workers on the Coast and why they found that, big wages or not, their own South suited them better. Camp is now with the Marine Corps somewhere in Asia.

George R. Stewart's "Names on the Land" was easily the nonfiction leader among many books by Coast writers. Stewart is an original; he never does the same sort of book twice in a row. Now he has finished an account of Man, written from a fresh angle, which will appear in the spring. Meantime, he is launched on a novel of forest fires which may turn out to be something like his well-known "Storm."

Writes of Nisei

Margaret Parton, now back in New York, wrote "Laughter on the Hill," which had a little mild fun at the expense of San Francisco's Bohemia on Telegraph Hill. Ansel Adams, one of America's genuinely great photographers, presented the American of Japanese ancestry in the various relocation centers through his fine book of pictures and text, "Born Free and Equal". On somewhat the same theme, though broader in application, is Wallace Stegner's "One Nation" with the editors of Look. It should be fair to call Stegner a Coast resident now since he has settled in to teach English at Stanford.

C. S. FORESTER AND JOHN STEINBECK
. . . belong to Pacific Coast group, although not always there

Gertrude Atherton, at the age of 88, brought out "Golden Gate Country" in the American Folkways Series. She is currently working on a purely personal intimate volume about the San Francisco she remembers.

Harvey Fergusson, who spends more time out here than in his native Albuquerque, wrote "Home in the West," in which he conducted a frankly outspoken inquiry into his own personality, at the same time reflecting the mores of the New Mexico of 30 years or so ago.

Beginning of Trend

Julia Cooley Altrocchi, always interested in the great westward migration of the days of Manifest Destiny, published "Old California Trail," the result of years spent in following the ancient ruts left by covered-wagon wheels. And Stewart Holbrook, in "Promised Land," produced one of the best in the series of anthologies of regional writing this season has seen, taking the Northwest as his province.

These, of course, are highlights only. Many titles have been omitted. I have said nothing of the many detective-story writers who live on the coast or of the writers of books for children—Doris Gates, Howard Pease, Katherine Eyre and others—or of the fine presses such as the Grabhorn Press and the Colt Press, all of whom have books to their credit during 1945. But the reader who is interested will find that the Pacific Coast, including the inland Northwest and the Southwest States, is increasingly responsible for books of importance and that this trend has only begun.

Best Sellers

Nation's Choice In Fiction

THE BLACK ROSE *by Thomas B. Costain*	FOREVER AMBER *by Kathleen Winsor*
CASS TIMBERLANE *by Sinclair Lewis*	JANUARY THAW *by Bellamy Partridge*
THE WHITE TOWER *by James Ramsey Ullman*	THE ROBE *by Lloyd C. Douglas*
THE PEACOCK SHEDS HIS TAIL *by Alice Tisdale Hobart*	THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND FATHER SMITH *by B. Marshall*
SO WELL REMEMBERED *by James Hilton*	THE FOUNTAINHEAD *by Ayn Rand*
THE GAUNTLET *by James Street*	REPENT IN HASTE *by John P. Marquand*
CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE *by Samuel Shellabarger*	DAYS AND NIGHTS *by Constantin Simonov*
A LION IS IN THE STREETS *by Adria Locke Langley*	MOST SECRET *by Nevil Shute*
THE MANATEE *by Nancy Bruff*	THE WHITE DEER *by James Thurber*
THREE O'CLOCK DINNER *by Josephine Pinckney*	DAISY KENYON *by Elizabeth Janeway*
EVER AFTER *by Elswyth Thane*	COUNTRY MOUSE *by Louise Andrews Kent*

The Most Popular Non-Fiction

UP FRONT *by Bill Mauldin*	A NATION OF NATIONS *by Louis Adamic*
GENERAL MARSHALL'S REPORT	TOMORROW'S HOUSE *by Nelson and Wright*
PLEASANT VALLEY *by Louis Bromfield*	HOUSES FOR HOMEMAKERS *by Wills*
BRAVE MEN *by Ernie Pyle*	DESERT ISLAND DECAMERON *edited by H. Allen Smith*
THE EGG AND I *by Betty MacDonald*	LAKE ERIE *by Harlan Hatcher*
THE CHEROKEE STRIP *by Marquis James*	SAINTS AND STRANGERS *by George F. Willison*
ATOMIC ENERGY FOR MILITARY PURPOSES *by Henry DeWolf Smyth*	THE PRACTICAL COGITATOR *by Greenslet and Curtis*
THE PERENNIAL PHILOSOPHY *by Aldous Huxley*	THE COSSACKS *by Maurice Hindus*
THE AGE OF JACKSON *by Arthur Schlesinger, jr.*	HISTORY OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY *by Bertrand Russell*
TRY AND STOP ME *by Bennett Cerf*	MODERN MAN IS OBSOLETE *by Cousins*
BLACK BOY *by Richard Wright*	HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II *by Miller*
THE LIFE OF THE HEART *by Frances Winwar*	

Nazi's Escape Opens Thriller

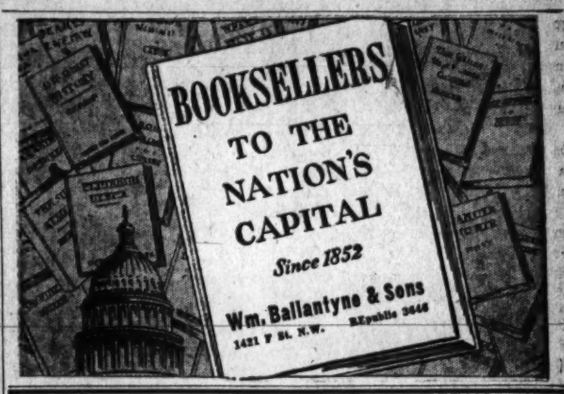
The One That Got Away. By Helen McCloy. Morrow. $2.

The title sounds like a fish story, but The One That Got Away is actually a German prisoner who escaped on disembarking at a Scottish port, killed his guard and disappeared. Lieut. Peter Dunbar, USNR, a child psychiatrist in private life, is sent on a man hunt.

Shannon's Out To Get His Man

Vicious Pattern. By M. V. Heberden. Crime Club. $2.

Desmond Shannon, the huge red-haired private detective, awesome as Superman and twice as ruthless, charges into the boom town of Dorford hunting his partner, Boothe, who's been kidnaped. So has the daughter of the Special Prosecutor sent to clean up the burg.



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The War of the Submarines

by ROBERT J. CASEY. "The most fascinatingly incredible adventure stories since the days of Queen Elizabeth."—*Book-of-the-Month Club News.* With 23 photographs. $3.50

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J. B. Powell's imprisonment and torture by the Japanese were only the last act of a quarter-century packed with exciting and interesting events. Here is his vivid account: a personal story and an informed appraisal of contemporary Chinese history. $3.50

Challenge at Changsha
By Paul Hughes

An epic novel of human beings in the chaos of a vast and bloody military operation. By the author of *Retreat from Rostov.* $2.50

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By Carlton J. H. Hayes

The first fully authentic report of our policy in regard to Spain: a personal account of Ambassador Hayes' role in ensuring Spain's neutrality and aid to the Allies. Dramatic, readable and significant. $3.00

Not in Our Stars
By Josiah E. Greene

A brilliant dissection of a small industrial community. "Here in fiction form is contemporary Americana of the most significant sort."—*Chicago Sun Book Week.* $3.00

Pride's Way
By Robert Molloy

The gently satiric story of two old ladies in Charleston. "One of the most appealing novels I have read in years . . . a charming, chuckly work . . ."—*Charles Lee.* $2.75

Pursuit of Understanding
By Esther Cloudman Dunn

The autobiography of a distinguished teacher, written with urbanity and wit. This individual and charming book, warm with reminiscence, might also be called the autobiography of an American education. $2.50

My Felicia
By Paul Driscoll

A heart-warming novel of young love in a New England seacoast town in the early thirties. "Alive, sparkling, and extremely readable . . ."—*New York Sun.* $2.50

Time Remembered
By Laurie Hillyer

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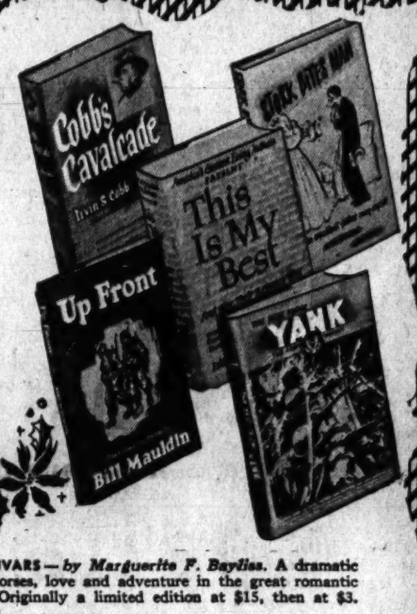

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Composer's Diary Like Chekov Play

The Diaries of Tchaikovsky. Translated from the Russian and annotated by Wladimir Lakond. W. W. Norton. $4.

By Andre Kostelanetz

Like another famous diarist—Samuel Pepys—Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky intended his diary to be seen by no other eyes than his own. Although circumstances threw the matter into the realm of pure speculation, it is conceivable that the robustious Pepys—outside of having a few bad moments with reference to a number of his indiscretions—would not have been unduly embarrassed by the publication of his diaries during his lifetime. But there can be no doubt that the sensitive and morbidly introspective Tchaikovsky would have suffered indescribable torment to know that his most intimate and revelatory thoughts were subject to public scrutiny.

But Tchaikovsky is secure from this knowledge and we who know and love his music profit greatly from the publication of "The Diaries of Tchaikovsky." Much credit is due Wladimir Lakond for what must have been a prodigious and diligent labor of love in translating and annotating these diaries of the great Russian composer.

In a sense, these diaries are a verbal interpretation of Tchaikovsky's music. Seldom has a man drawn a better self-portrait than did Tchaikovsky in his music. The loneliness, the torment, the morbidity, the passionate longings, the Russian capacity for great joy and equally great sorrow, the love of beauty, of nature, above all, of homeland—these are the materials—from which Tchaikovsky wove the varied and haunting tapestry of his music.

Never Moderate

Reading through these diaries, one is struck again and again with the curious feeling that one is reading an unpruned, unedited Chekov play. This is not to compare the diaries with the writings of Chekov, for they are not comparable. But the things Tchaikovsky felt and did (and recorded so frankly), the depiction of emotions, their somber moods and their gay ecstasies, the variety of characteristic viewpoints on life, the very setting of large, comfortable houses and lovely gardens—these are the raw materials of a Chekov play.

Tchaikovsky—Russian and genius—reacted with moderation to nothing. Whether recording the results of a game of whist (which he played too frequently for a man who professed to detest the game), describing a train companion who irritated him, complaining about his health (and how he complained!), discussing the weather, his immortal soul or his immortal music—Tchaikovsky's reaction was never indifferent. He could become as impassioned over a bad run of luck at cards as he could about an indifferent performance of one of his own works.

Although the diaries begin chronologically with 1873, they are mainly concerned with the eighties, that period in the composer's life which was the most productive musically and the most dramatic biographically. The cultural centers of the world were Tchaikovsky's in those glowing days, and his picture of the artistic and social life of Moscow, Paris, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Leipzig, London and New York is fascinating.

Tchaikovsky was an enormous success in New York as well as everywhere else he went in America. In 1891, he accepted an invitation tendered by Walter Damrosch to conduct for the opening festival concerts at Carnegie Hall (then known as Music Hall). One might note, parenthetically, that Tchaikovsky thought the orchestra "splendid."

"Amazing people, these Americans!" was Tchaikovsky's exclamatory and pleased reaction to the people of this country. ". . . frankness . . . generosity . . . hospitality . . . eagerness to oblige and win approval . . . American customs, American manners, and habits generally are very attractive to me."

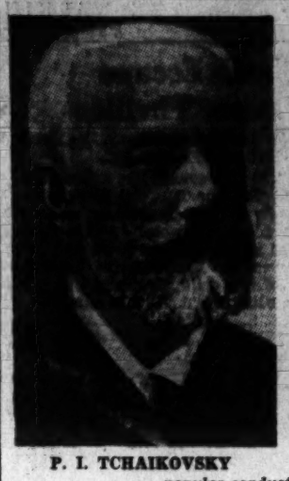
Left Rich Legacy

Yet, despite his admiration for Americans and America, despite the adulation that greeted him on every hand, Tchaikovsky longed passionately and touchingly for Russia . . . his Russia. The diaries close with Tchaikovsky on shipboard, headed for home. Only two short years were left for him to live, and when he died in 1893 much great music died with him, unwritten. But his legacy of melody has enriched the whole world.

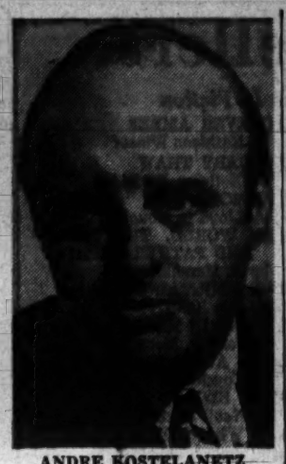
There are dull spots in "The Diaries of Tchaikovsky" as inevitably there must be in the daily record of any life. But this is a minor complaint. Indeed, the burning intensity of Tchaikovsky's inner life in many cases transforms even the most actionless and eventless of days into something tense and dramatic.

Mr. Lakond's notes are valuable and helpful and, in many instances, throw new light on hitherto obscure points.

Out of "The Diaries of Tchaikovsky" emerges a full-colored, three-dimensional portrait of the man and the musician. Anyone interested in either—the man or his music—will find it absorbing and will receive from this book the means to an understanding and appreciation of the motivations and the thoughts of Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky.



P. I. TCHAIKOVSKY



ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

. . . popular conductor reviews famous composer's diary

Orcutt Tours His Library With Reader

From My Library Walls. By William Dana Orcutt. Longmans, Green. $3.

On the bookshelves of many booklovers, particularly those who like beautiful printing, are a number of stately (but intensely interesting) volumes about books and their makers. They include "The Kingdom of Books," "The Magic of the Book," "Master Makers of the Book" and "In Quest of the Perfect Book." Their author is William Dana Orcutt who loves books, designs them, sometimes prints them.

Through his long-time association with books and authors, he has a library rich in bibliographical detail. From this wealth of material he has drawn the chapters for his new book "From My Library Walls," an informal tour of his library and an informal bit of his autobiography.

Herein he tells stories of the Garrick Club of London (where once you couldn't set 'em up for a friend and where once also cigarettes couldn't be obtained from Friday to Monday because the secretary had locked them up in his roll top desk while weekending),

C. H.

By the Associated Press

Hayes Describes Years in Spain

WARTIME MISSION IN SPAIN, 1942-1945, by Carleton J. H. Hayes. Macmillan. $3.

Hayes, history professor at Columbia, served as ambassador to Spain during crucial years. He gives his account of his experiences in carrying out one of the most disputed of all recent policies of the State Department.

Hayes' book records a resounding success which, if not due to Allied arms, must be due to diplomacy. His job was to keep Spain out of war on the Axis side, at the start, and eventually swing her as far as possible toward a benevolent neutrality to the Allies. Spain toed the mark.

Actual achievements which Hayes claims for our policy include the facts that Spain did not hinder Allied landings in Africa, did recognize informally the Algiers French, allowed volunteers to cross Spain and join the Free French, evacuated force-landed airmen, cut down on wolfram exports to Germany, and so on. He also counts as a success the permission to show the film, "Gone With the Wind."

But the ambassador and State Department, we are reminded, were criticized for their methods by groups and individuals whom Hayes characterizes as "new and untrained" OWI and OSS employes with a "missionary zeal," "certain journalists and radio commentators, particularly those who had long been more concerned with waging civil war in Spain (from a safe distance) than with fighting Germany," and "certain readily eruptive journals."

Hayes, a Catholic, began his mission in the opinion that there were two sides to the civil war. With the exception of Falangist Serrano Suner, the leaders hate Communism, fear German overlordship, really favor the Allies, he says. He believes the people would be content to let Franco keep office. While he does not indorse Churchill's praise of the Generalissimo, he does not indicate disagreement.

Hayes tried to balk a stiffening attitude toward Madrid by the State Department. He felt on a couple of occasions that Washington inadvisedly let Britain and Sir Samuel Hoare take credit for accomplishments really carried through by the United States and Carleton Hayes.

W. G. R.

By the Associated Press

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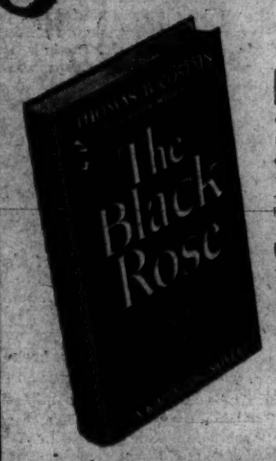

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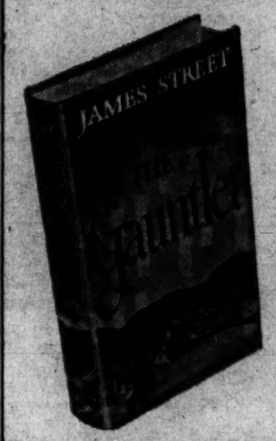

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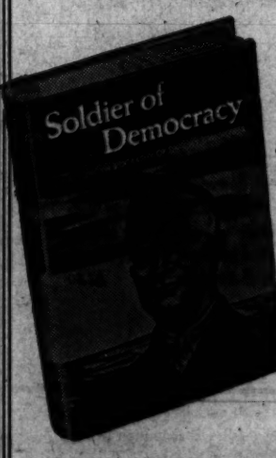

By KENNETH S. DAVIS. Born a plain Midwesterner, General Dwight Eisenhower achieved undying fame as commander of his country's greatest army. Two years in the writing by a man who was assigned to Eisenhower's personal camp by Doubleday, Doran, SOLDIER OF DEMOCRACY is the most comprehensive and factual biography ever written about this great American. The perfect gift for soldier and civilian alike. $3.50

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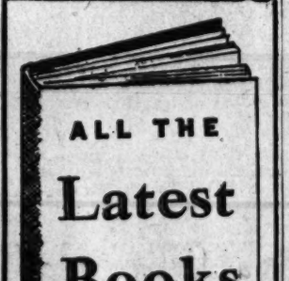

ALL THE Latest Books
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Commandos on Horseback Foiled Armor-Clad Nazis

Reviewed by Quentin Reynolds

The Cossacks. By Maurice Hindus. Doubleday. $3

The horse, except as a rather dubious item of diet, played little part in the late war. Neither the Germans, the British nor the American armies used the horse extensively in either training or combat. The Russian Cossacks, however, fighting on terrain that limited the use of tanks, found that the horse was far from obsolete. Maurice Hindus in "The Cossacks" tells the hitherto unrevealed saga of the Cossacks, their generals and their horses in lively fashion.

HINDUS

The Cossacks were much like Commandos on horseback. They seldom fought pitched battles; they never established and maintained a line. But they could swim rivers tanks couldn't negotiate. They could slip through forests armor found impenetrable. And moving quietly, they usually had the element of surprise on their side.

One notable exploit was the capture of Kushtshevskaya, only important because a large force of Germans occupied it. It was behind the main German lines. The Cossacks under General Nikolay Kirchenko managed to slip through unobserved.

Kirchenko sent a small detachment against the village. The whole German force came out to annihilate these foolhardy horsemen. Simulating retreat, the horsemen fled.

Then Kirchenko's main force which had been hiding in a friendly valley fell on the rear of the Germans. The Germans had no heavy stuff with them. Their small arm fire meant nothing to the Cossacks who had for three hours and forty minutes killed Germans.

"It took the Germans eight days to bury their dead," General Kirchenko told Hindus.

A Ghost Rises

A ghost of the past has risen to terrorize the most scientifically minded armorclad army of our time. This happened in 1942 when Russian fortunes were low. Voroshilov's reserves had stopped the Germans just short of Moscow but the effort had tired the Russians. The Germans still occupied most of European Russia and the people needed one spectacular victory to give them spiritual strength to prepare for the final all-out effort to come. Kirchenko gave it to them.

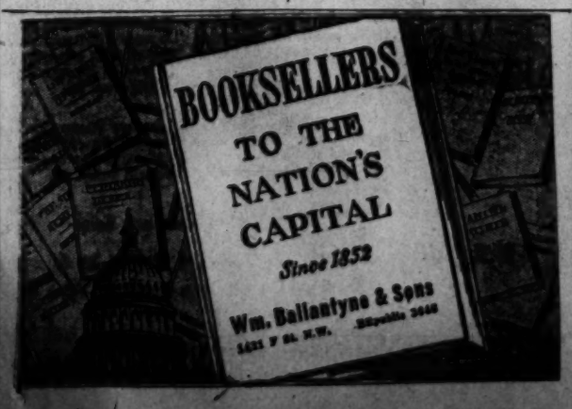
The Cossacks fought brilliantly at Taganrog, at Rostov and in the fighting on the banks of the Muse River. The worse the weather, the worse the terrain, the better the Cossacks liked it.

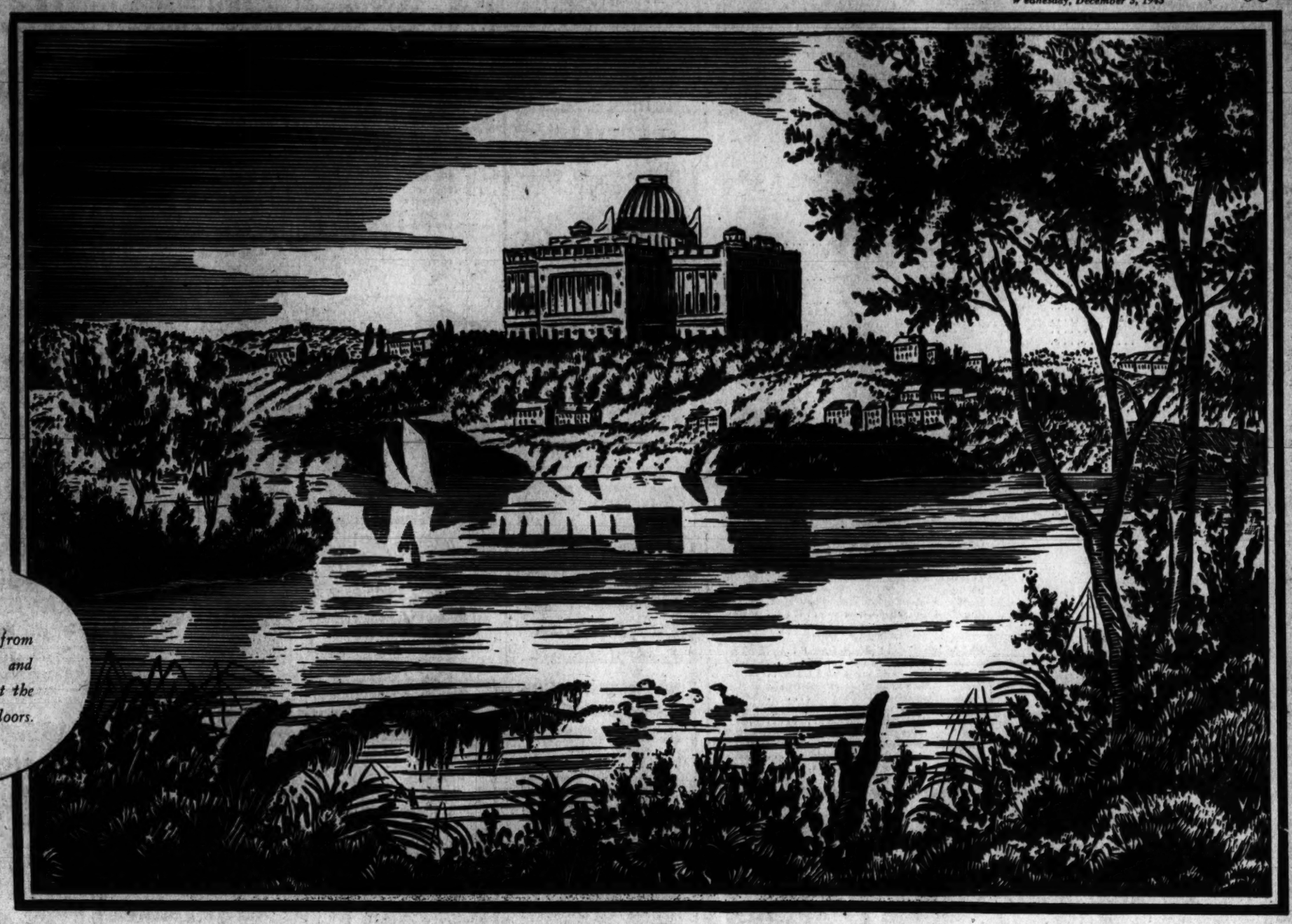
"In darkness and bad weather," Kirchenko told Hindus, "the plane and the tank have poor eyesight. The mechanized forces cannot cope with fog or blizzard. But the horses' eyesight is always keen. There have been times when my Cossacks have played with tanks like a cat with a mouse."

Born, Not Made

Hindus goes back 500 years to the great Cossack heroes of the past. He tells us of Yermak who conquered Siberia, Pugachev who led a revolt against Catherine the Great and Stenka Razin who led a rebellion against the Czars. The Cossacks (until today) have always been strong noncomformists. "Cossacks are born, not made" is an old Russian axiom. Usually sons follow in their fathers' footsteps.

Hindus gives us the whole five centuries of turbulent, heroic, sometimes cruel, often perverse Cossack history—321 pages of adventure and excitement. Even the charter members of the "We Can't Trust Russia" Club will like the book.





This view of the Capitol was taken from the Virginia side of the Potomac and depicts a scene about 1852, just at the time when Ballantyne's opened its doors.

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Outdoor Man Takes Kidding From Armchair

Hunting and Fishing, prints by Honore Daumier, Pantheon. $5.50.

For sportsman as well as art lover, these 24 reproductions by photogravure, on loose sheets within boards, form a worthwhile collection. Taken mostly from the magazines Caricature and Charivari, the lithographs are dated in the late 1830's, 1840's and 1850's.

Daumier, city bred and a city resident for all but the last few years of his life, looks at hunter and fisherman, out in the cold snow and rain, with the sardonic eye of the man sunk in a comfortable armchair. W. G. R.

English Editor Pens Maxims

The Unquiet Grave, by Palinurus. Harper; $2.50.

"Palinurus" is Cyril Connolly, editor of the English magazine Horizon. This little book of maxims and lengthier reflections has many brilliant pages. Readers will love it or hate it . . . and too many books fall indifferently in between.

It has been some time, and it's perhaps too late to do more than quote the first sentence, which every critic ought to print large and keep always on his desk:

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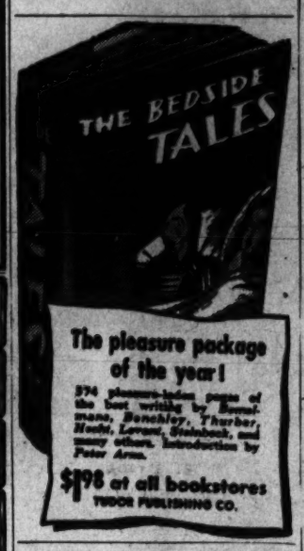

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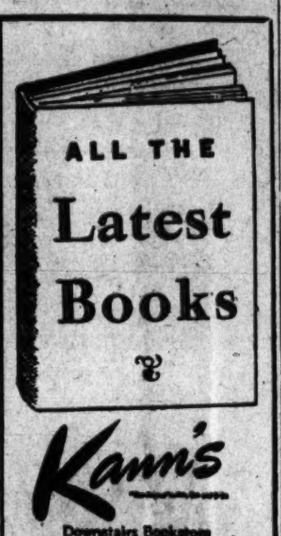

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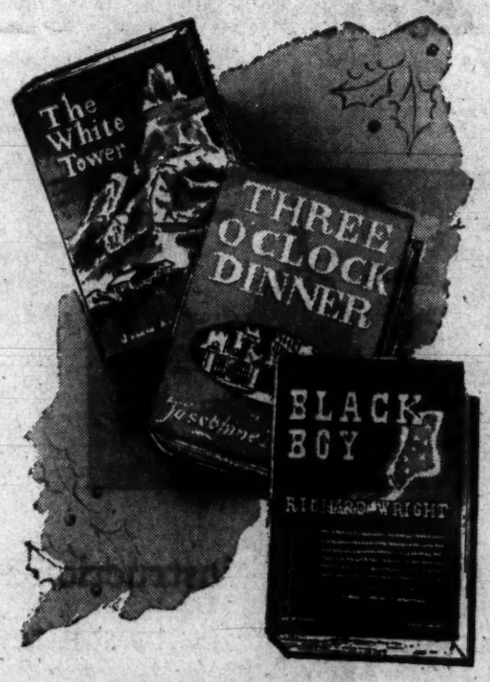

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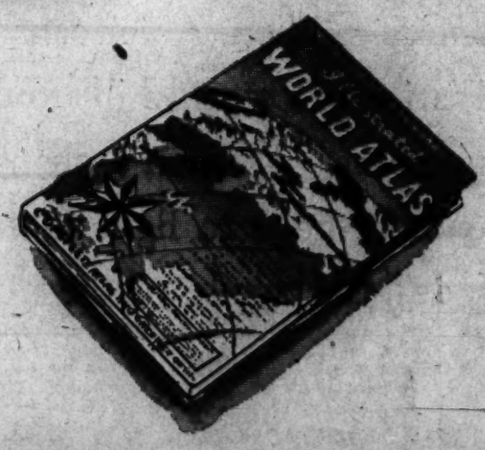

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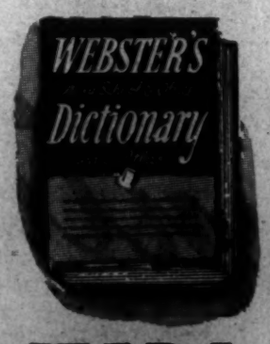

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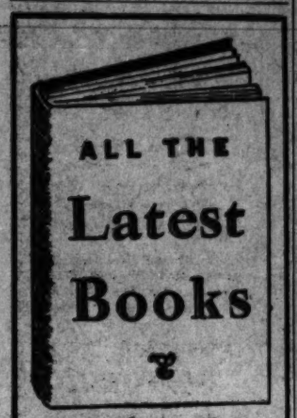

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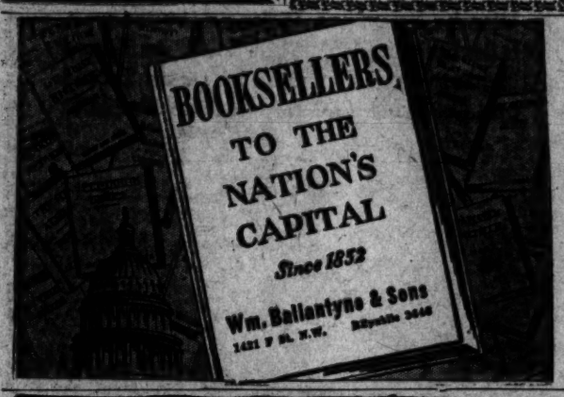

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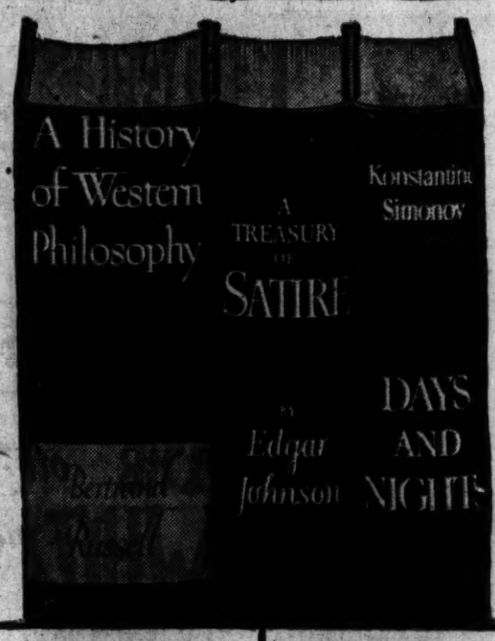

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[1] DAVID APPEL, Chicago Daily News.
[2] F. O. MATTHIESSEN, N. Y. Times Book Review.
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Jamesian Controversy Keeps Rolling Along

By Clifton Fadiman

The growing interest in Henry James lies back of the publication both of "The Question of Henry James," a collection of critical essays, edited by F. W. Dupee (Heny Holt); and of the Dial Press reissue of James' neglected novel, "The Bostonians." The James "boom" may divert readers away from the works themselves to the ephemera of controversy. This would be too bad. It is true that James is interesting to argue about; but it is more important for us simply to read him—or, as some may say, simply not to read him.

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Yet perhaps part of the proof of his value lies in the very existence of such live controversy almost 37 years after his death. Mr. Dupee's excellent collection opens with Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who already, back in 1879, was suggesting most of the difficulties and bewilderments that later critics were to express in less Victorian language. A grave and thoughtful essay by William Troy, written only two years ago, concludes with a sentence with which your reviewer cannot too warmly agree: "At a moment when loss of continuity is our greatest threat, when personality is everywhere at a discount, when all consequent values dissolve in the general terror, it is probably no great wonder that more and more people are turning to Henry James."

From T. W. Higginson to William Troy, then, James has evoked comment, pro and con, but generally conducted on a high level of reflection. Even those critics who find that James is not their man find also that in the course of discussing him they are considering the deepest problems of life and character and art. No small writer could ever have called forth such generally interesting and mature commentary as has Henry James.

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As for "The Bostonians," Philip Rahv points out in his excellent introduction that this novel has been unavailable in any American edition since the original one of 1886. On this count alone the reissue is welcome; but "The Bostonians," written in James' earlier and less opaque manner, is welcome again in its own right. Against a background, painted with satiric vigor, of Boston "progressive" society of the 70's, James poses a triangle whose modernity is startling.

The Question of Henry James. Edited by F. W. Dupee. Holt; $3.75.

The Bostonians. By Henry James; Dial; $3.

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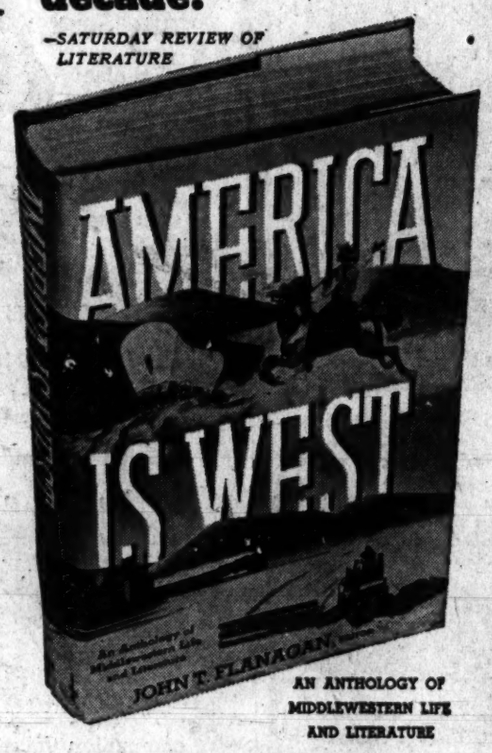

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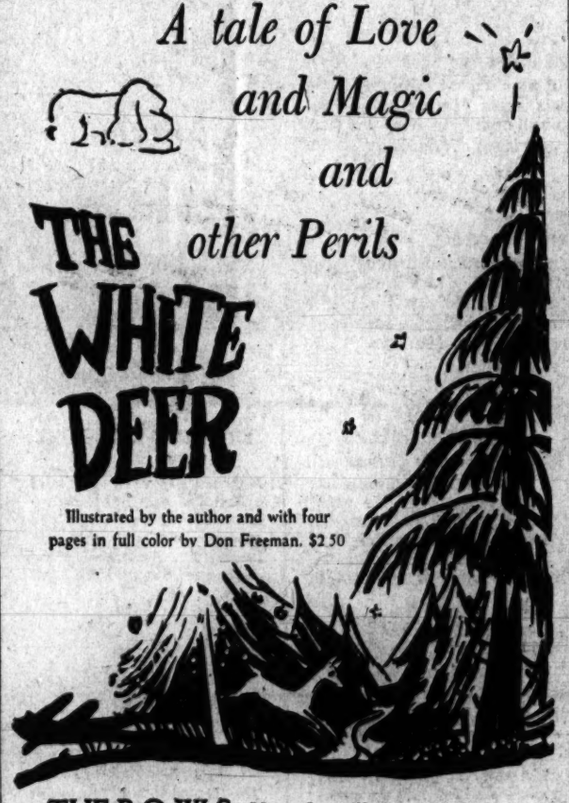

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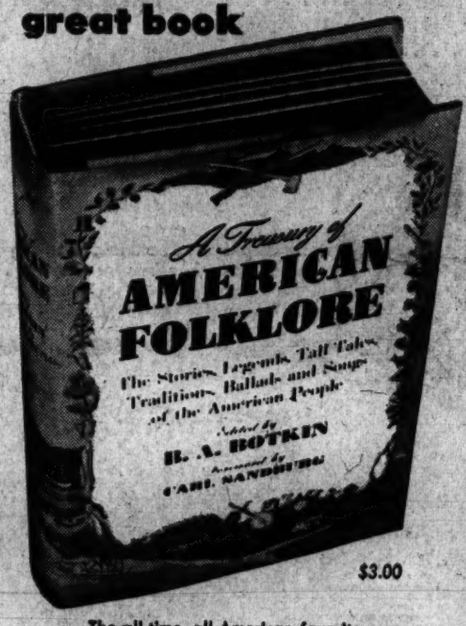

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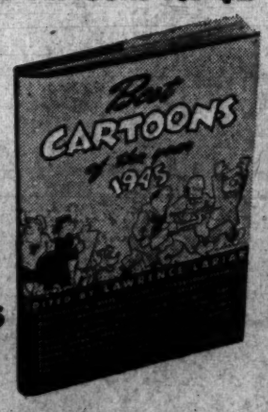

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AMERICA IS WEST. Edited by John T. Flanagan, U. of Minnesota Press. $3.75.

By Phil Stong

These two anthologies which are, perhaps unfortunately, published within a few days of each other, are not as similar as they sound, even though they frequently use the same writers. "Mid Country" (has anyone discovered a missing hyphen in the vicinity?) is a collection of Midwest short stories, with two or three bits of nonfiction, all modern. "America Is West" concerns itself almost solely with the Food Bowl, and explains the region from its beginnings in more factual prose than fiction. Both books use occasional verse.

Bit Handicapped

Ruth Suckow, James Stevens, August Derleth, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg and others appear in both books. The universities are quite fair in dividing some principal celebrities, for one has Willa Cather—with the possible exception of Lewis, our greatest contemporary novelist—and the other has Vachel Lindsay, a great poet with a characteristic manner.

"Mid Country" is a bit handicapped by the fact that in making out its bulk it has included nearly eighty poets and short-story writers of the present time and the particular region. There are really not that many writers around the place to stack up with Masters, Lewis, Cather, Engle, Suckow and some other highly distinguished writers.

Uses Indian Legends

Mr. Flanagan's book has the advantage of wider limits. He merely uses original materials to give impressions, historical, social and geographical of the considerable territory between New York State and the Rockies. Thus he can use Indian legends, explorers' accounts and groups of stories, reports and poems on such subjects as "The Farm," "The Small Town," "The City," "Middlewesterners" and so on without reference to the modernity of his materials. "Mid Country" is an anthology and "America Is West" is an inferential history—one is "What They Are" and the other adds, "And How They Got That Way."

The disadvantage is, of course, that a good many chestnuts are included, from Mark Twain, Ring Lardner, John Hay, George Ade, James Whitcomb Riley and so on.

Still and all, as one says, when the reader finds Robert Frost fitted into a Midwest book, and very neatly, he wonders if this "regional literature" stuff is not overplayed after all these long years. "Regions" never bothered Shakespeare, who wrote about many of them without ever having left England, apparently. A good story needs no buckbrush.

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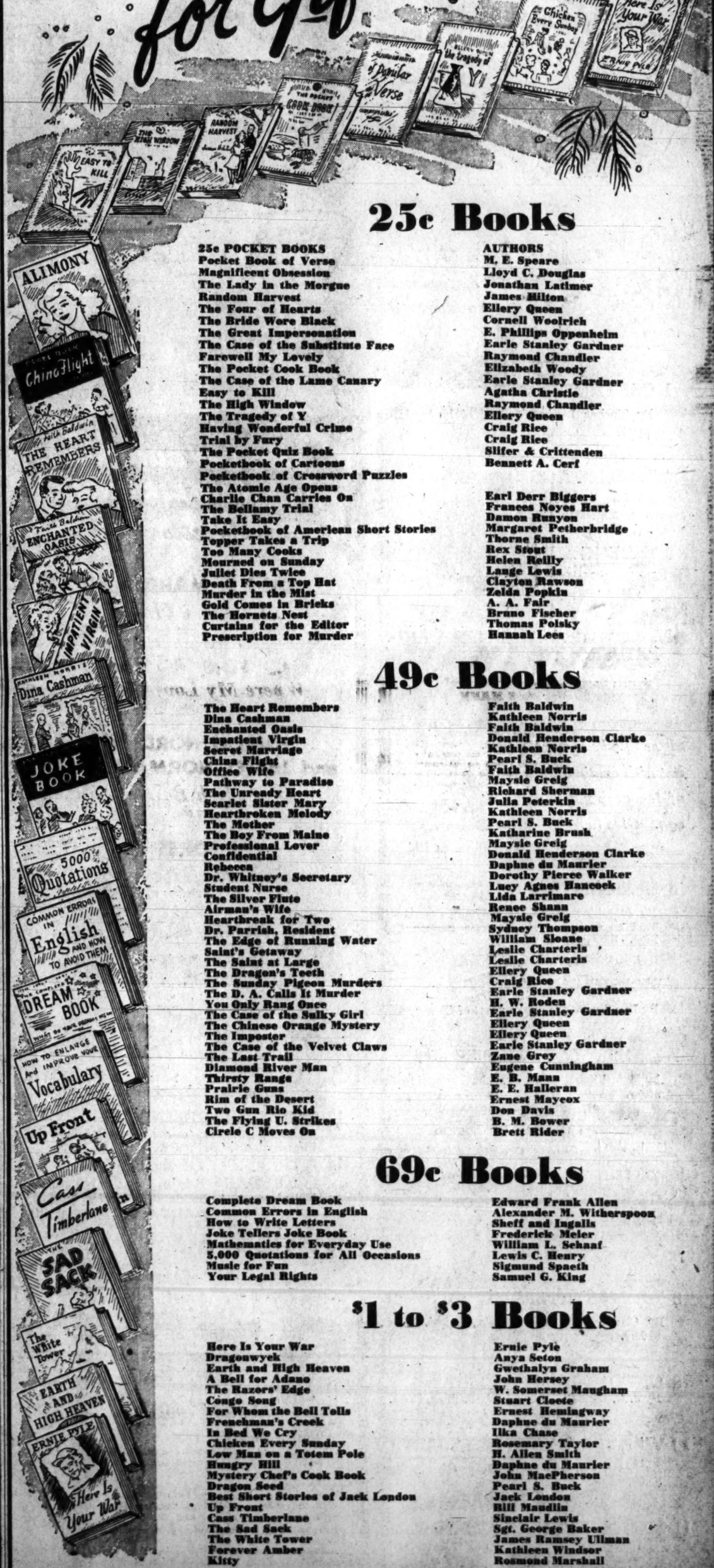

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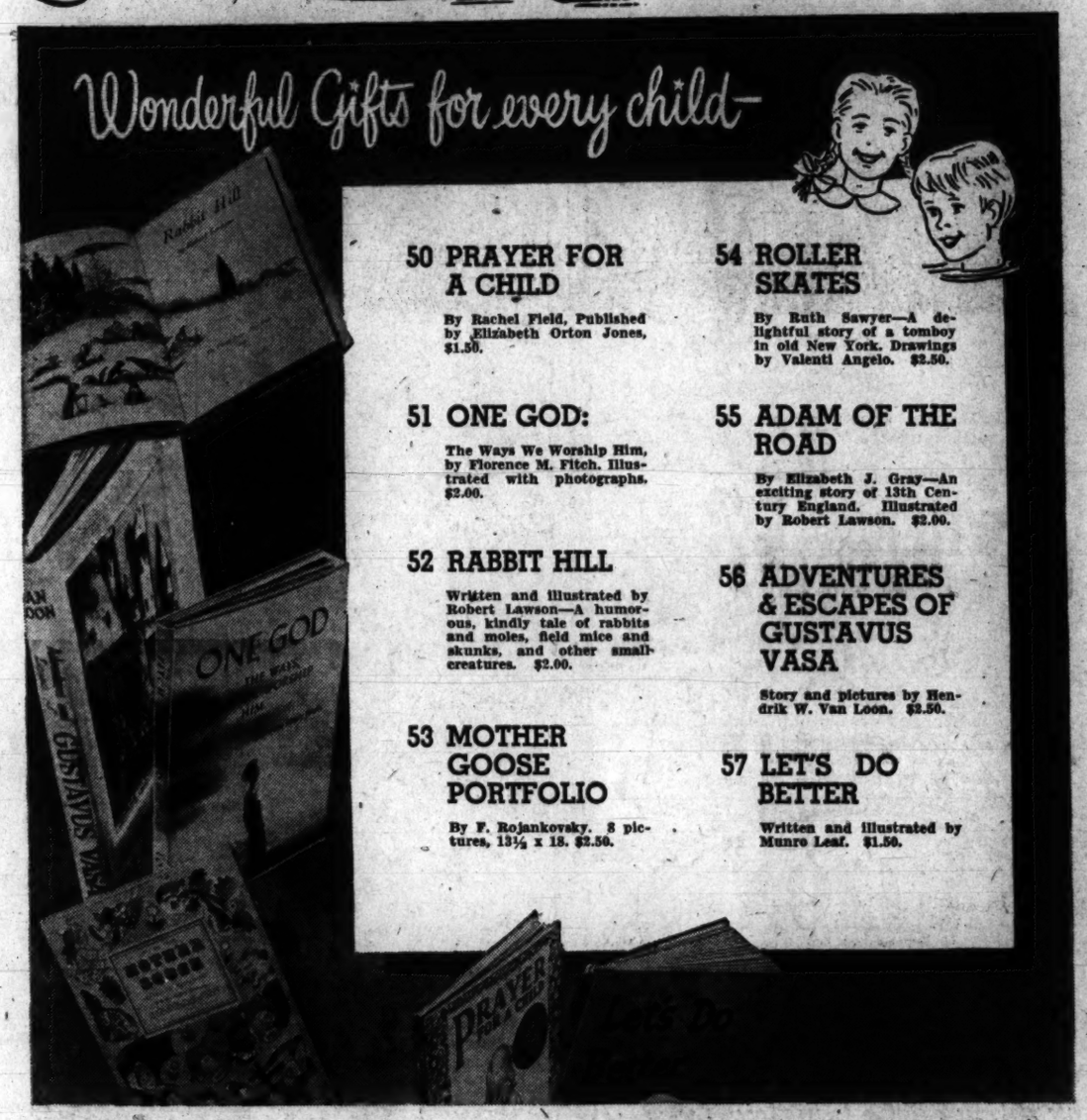

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